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'72







FOR WE EXIST
ONLY IN THE FLICKER BETWEEN
WORLDS OF LIGHT AND LIFE
SO WE MUST SEARCH;
FIND THE MEANS TO KNOW
THE CREATOR,
TO BECOME AS ONE
WITHE THE UNIVERSE

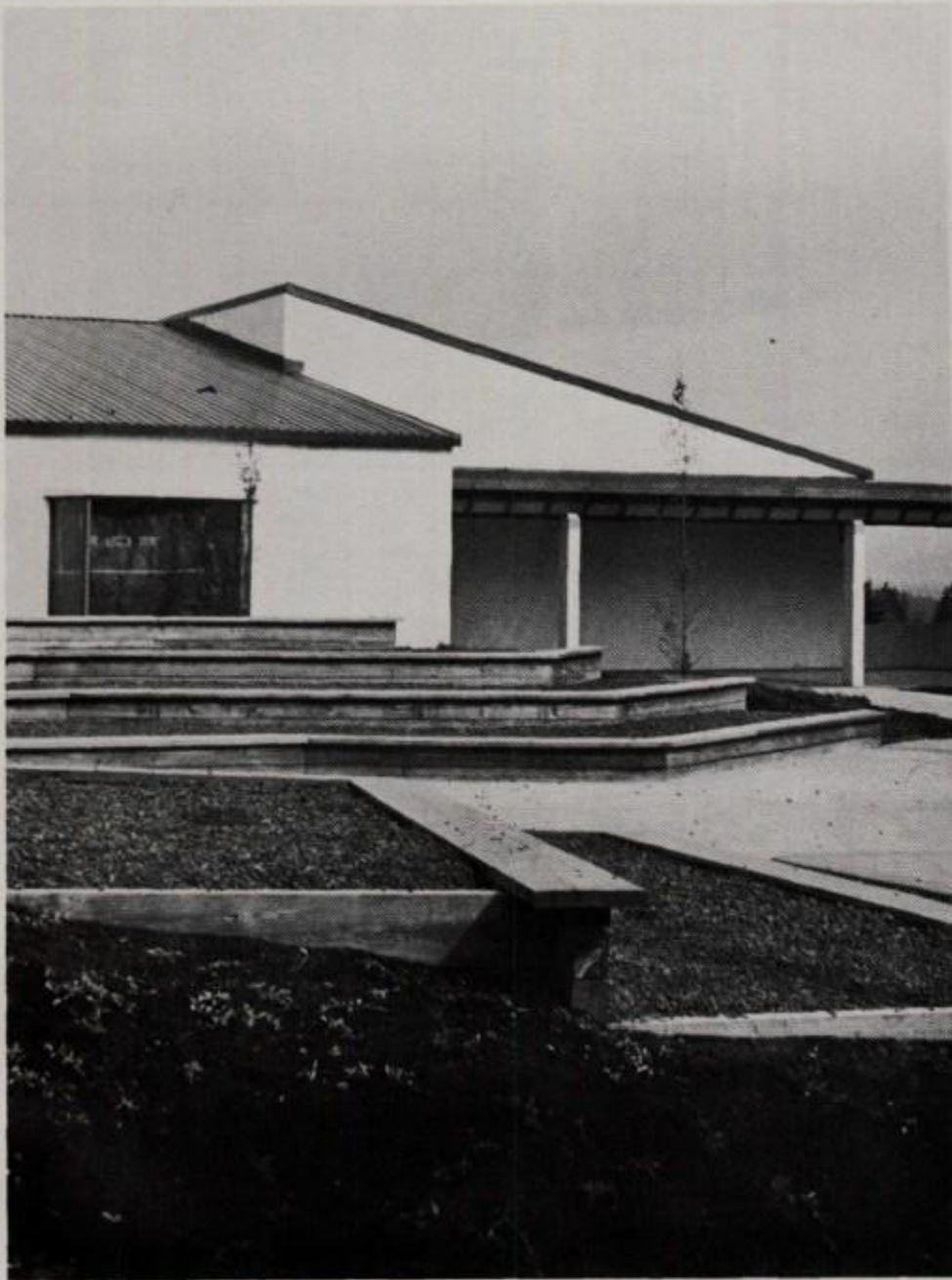
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Lake Oswego, Oregon



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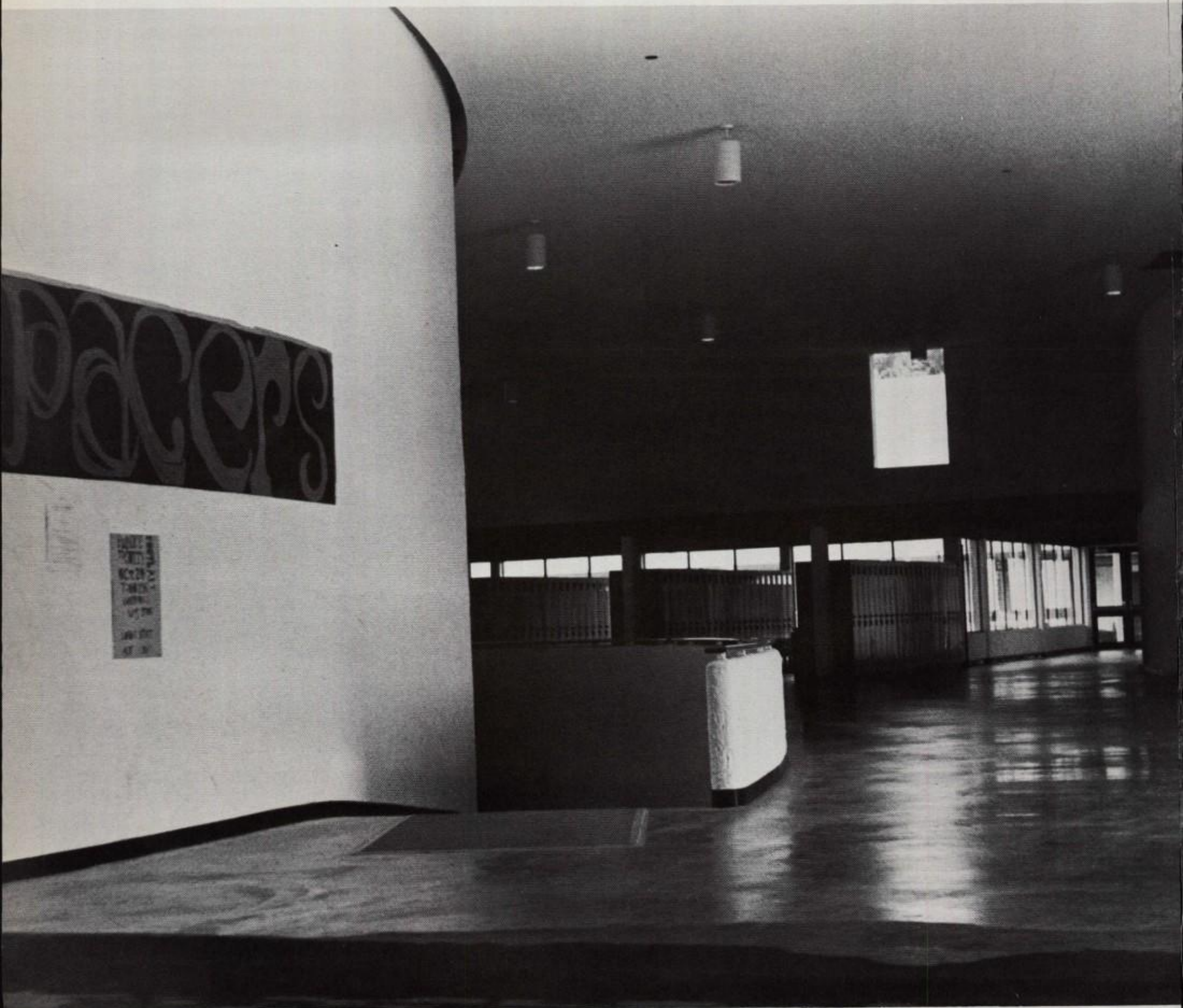


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D YING
U NDER
C AUTION'S
A DAMANT THUMB;
T RYING TO
I NSTILL IN US THE
O PPOSITE OF
N UMB

BUT DAMN IT THERE ARE NO CLOCKS
AND THE CARPETING ISN'T COMPLETE
AND THE LUNCH LINE IS TOO LONG
AND THE ROOMS ECHO
AND THERE ARE NO CLOCKS!
WHAT TIME IS IT

AND THERE ARE TOO MANY PEOPLE
AND THERE AREN'T ENOUGH DOORS
AND THERE'S NO PLACE TO SMOKE
AND I DON'T FEEL FREE
AND THERE ARE NO CLOCKS!

WHAT TIME IS IT
AND I DON'T WANT TO TRY FOR CHANGE
'CAUSE WHAT I SAY DOESN'T
MATTER AND IT
WOULDN'T WORK

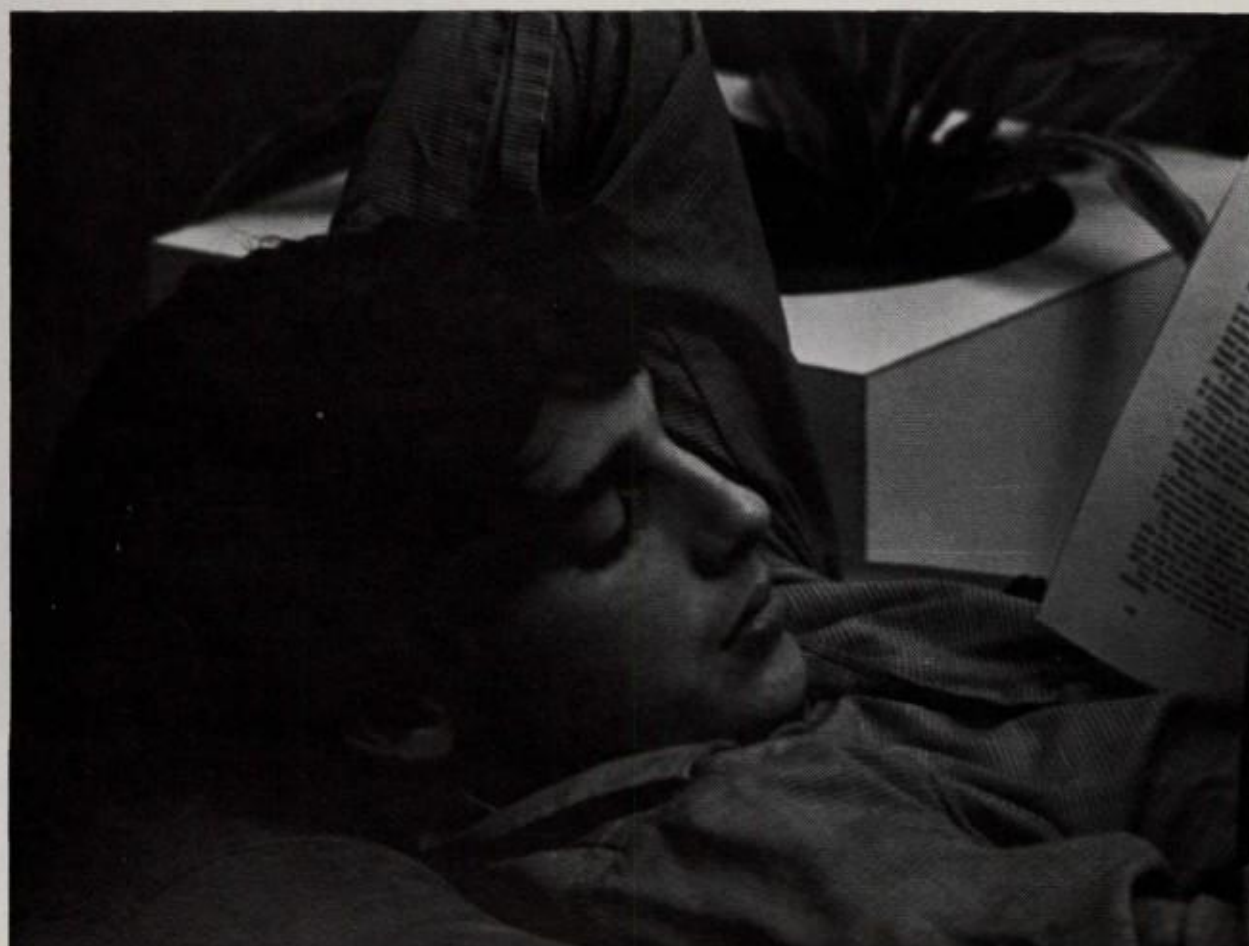




BUT THEN AGAIN IT MIGHT JUST –
BECAUSE THERE ARE NEW PEOPLE
EVEN IF THERE ARE NO CLOCKS
WHAT TIME IS IT?
AND THERE ARE GOOD PEOPLE
EVEN IF THERE ARE NO CLOCKS
WHAT TIME ISN'T IT?
AND VALID CHANGES ARE WORTH A TRY
AND MAYBE IN THE PROCESS
I COULD LEARN TO TRUST MYSELF

AND MAYBE IN THE PROCESS
I COULD MAKE SOME FRIENDS
AND MAYBE IN THE PROCESS
I COULD LEARN SOMETHING
LIKE THERE'S MORE THAN ROCKS AND WATER IN
MY HEAD AND I HAVE A BRAIN AND
I HAVE A HEART AND I CAN THINK
AND I CAN FEEL AND I CAN CARE
AND I CAN THINK AND I CAN FEEL
AND I CAN CARE
AND MAYBE THEN I COULD BE
A BETTER HUMAN BEING
AND MAYBE THEN I COULD LEARN
TO THINK OF OTHER PEOPLE TOO
AND THE HELL WITH CLOCKS –
DOES ANYBODY REALLY KNOW OR
CARE WHAT TIME IT IS?*

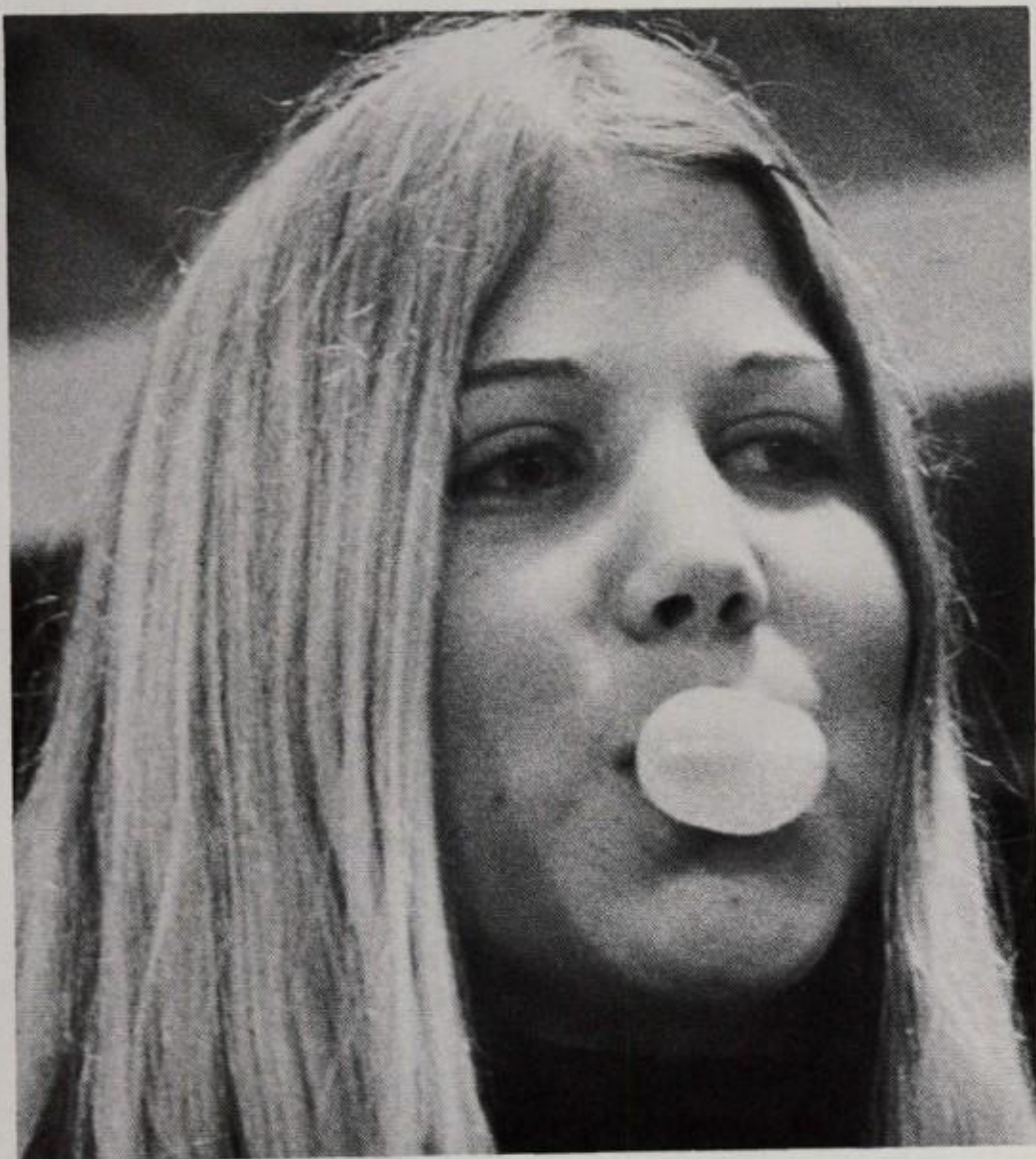
THAT RUN PAST THE YARDS





THE LIGHT STEALS IN THROUGH THE FRESHLY
CUT AND POLISHED AND PLACED WINDOWS
TO ROMP AMONG ALL THE FRESHLY BOUGHT
AND SHINED AND LABELED LOCKERS
AND FLY AMONG THE UNHANDLED FRESHLY
CATALOGUED AND NUMBERED
AND SHELVED BOOKS
WHICH STARE BLANKLY BACK ALONG FRESHLY
PLASTERED AND PAINTED AND
CLEANED WALLS





THAT RUN PAST OF THE YARDS
OF FRESHLY LAID AND CLEANED
AND SMOOTHED FLOORS
THROUGH STEEL DOORS TO A MYRIAD
OF FRESHLY CARPETED AND
FURNISHED AND STERILE ROOMS;
AND BACK THROUGH THE WINDOWS TO
CRY OUT IN THE MORNING STILLNESS
IN A WAIL OF UNCHECKED YEARNING
FOR THE FRESHLY AWARE
AND VIBRANT
AND LIFE-FILLED
YOU TOUCH OF

— JEREMY LAPIDUS



AUTUMN

summer fades into autumn
bringing with it a rich mellow sun
crisp air, white frosty ground in early hours
wind that blows leaves of red and gold
slowly passing time
autumn fades into winter





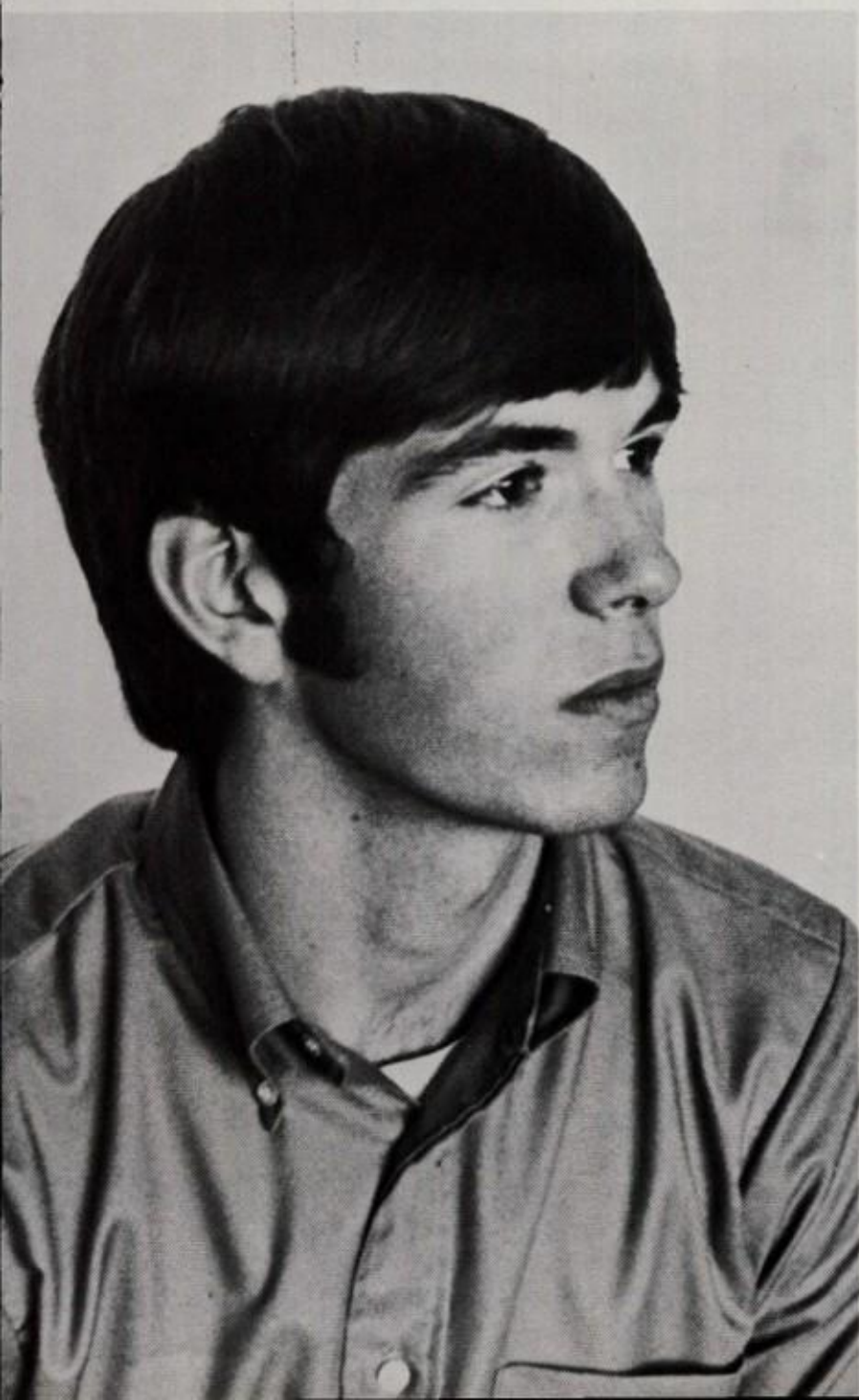
ADVISORY
STARTS
EARLY

Council

Vice principal Dr. Bob Kremer, faculty members Mr. Don Robertson and Miss Karen Wood and students Jim Serrill, Marcy Neuburg, Kim Cortese, Kathy Harmer, Kim Lee, Paul Harmer and Patty Hinman were some of those who shared their ideas in the planning and creation of Lakeridge. This group was formed to assist and advise Mr. Jerome Beier and the administration when decisions and problems arose concerning the new school. They suggested ideas for the name and theme of the school, school colors, team nicknames and types of furniture and rugs to be used. They worked the summer before the school opened to be ready for the students that entered in September. They were the people who made the building so welcome on that first day! !



Upper right: Paul Harmer and Patty Hinman attend one of the frequent Advisory Council meetings. **Left:** Early in the year Chairman Pat Smith listens intently to a discussion concerning school colors. **Above:** Relating news to students, Kathy Harmer leads discussion in reg room.



*HARD
WORK
BEGUN*

Government

For three weeks before Lakeridge opened in September, 1971, seven students worked diligently to get the school ready before students arrived. This body was pre-government and laid the format for rules and traditions the school was to follow in coming years.

They also took care of charting clubs and organizing activities. When the General Assembly was established, they disbanded.

The seven students involved in this government were Jim Serrill, Kim Lee, Kim Cortese, Scot Burbank and Marcy Neuburg, all previous members of the Advisory Council. Other members were President Greg Harlow and Warren Oliver.

Above: Meeting before school to discuss business are Warren Oliver, Marcy Neuburg, Greg Harlow, Kim Cortese and Scot Burbank. **Right:** President Greg Harlow looks back on months of hard work.



CONSTITUENT
TRIES
IDEAS

Assembly

The Constituent Assembly combined the efforts of students and faculty members to produce a constitution that would represent the "non-traditional" philosophy of Lakeridge High School. In seeking a different approach to the problem of school constitutions, they combined ideas from successful constitutions of other schools plus some of their own.

The students who participated were divided into three groups: one to write up the constitution, one to decide how the General Assembly members would be picked and one to write the preamble. Working week nights as well as Saturdays and Sundays, it took them nearly three weeks to complete the task.



Above left: Glen Heard, Becky Hazen and Jeff Hennicks watch the special TV program on the presentation of the constitution to the school. Above: Michelle Henderson, Chris Gillette, Dr. Gordon Kilgour, Portland State faculty member, and Jim Shaw outline the proposed constitution and answer questions.



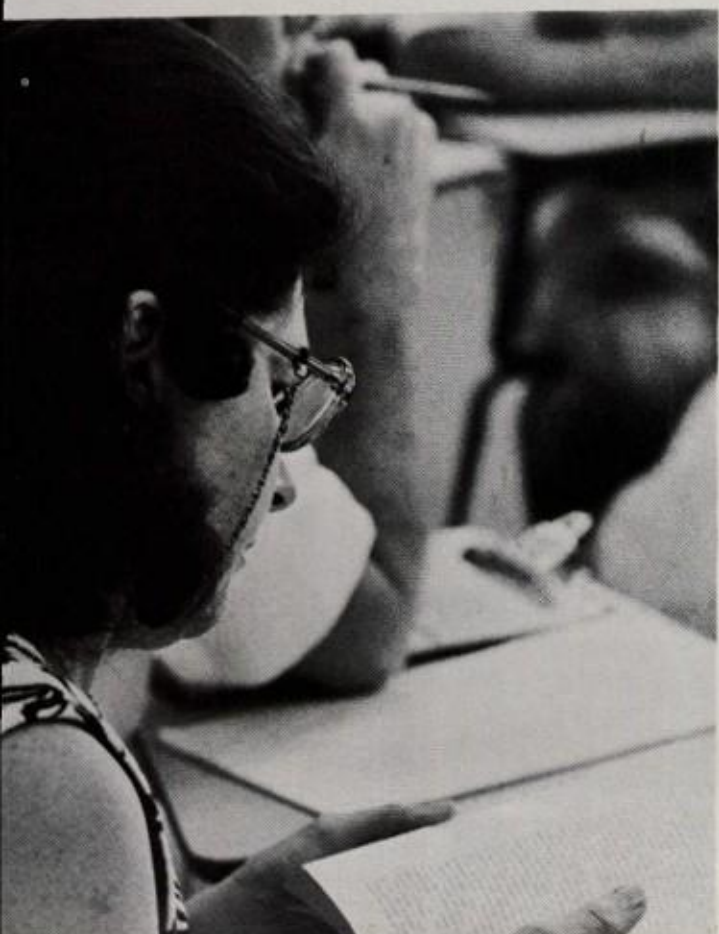
TEACHERS
PLAN
YEAR

Inservice

The week before school opened was teacher inservice week. All Lakeridge faculty members participated in this preliminary orientation program. Working together, they planned schedules for the first few days of school, decided how they were going to use the building and tried to anticipate problems that might arise.

Teachers worked together moving books, choosing the role of audio-visual, figuring out various types of equipment and deciding what to do about the lack of chairs. Several discussion meetings and "pep talks" were held throughout the week to keep the program running smoothly.

Above: Mrs. Jan Tirrill, Mrs. Doris Ramey, Mrs. Kathy Ulwelling, Mr. Ron Boys, Mr. Bob Raes and Mr. Keith McGraw discuss procedures during inservice week. Upper left: Smirking, Mr. Tom Smythe tries to make a "point" to a disbelieving Mr. Keith McGraw. Left: Mrs. Letty Owings looks through material in preparation for her freshman classes.



A UNIQUE START / *Beginning*

The excitement was static in the cool air . . . People laughed nervously . . . The sign said "A stranger is a friend you haven't met."

September 7, 1971 Lakeridge opened its newly fitted doors to more than a thousand students. Upon entering the building they were greeted by John Praggastis' movie camera and their own echoing voices. When they weren't searching frantically for future locker partners, people wandered through the building and reacquainted themselves with old friends.

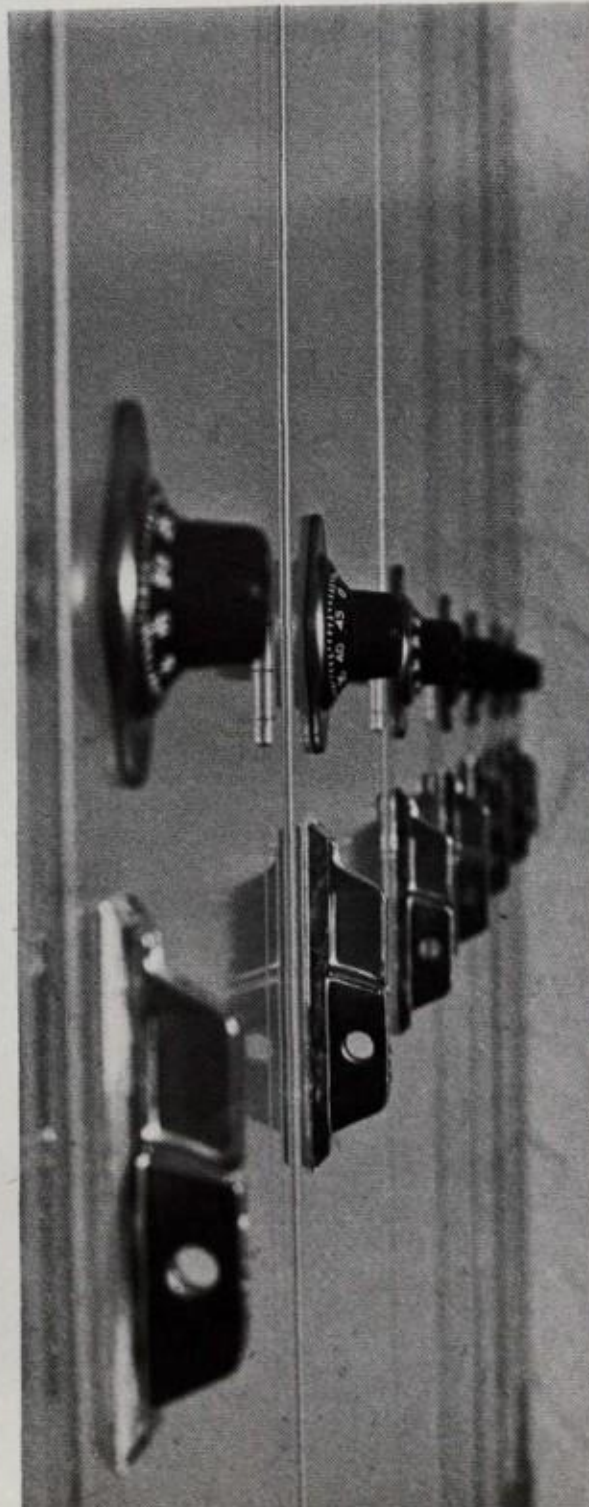
Later in the morning a general assembly was held to give everyone an opportunity to meet faculty members and administration. Students spent the rest of the first day in introductory seminars, getting their pictures taken and exploring their new school.

Below: Mr. Jerry Beier answers some of the many questions put before him on the opening day of school. **Above right:** Mrs. Adele Rolfe helps Carolyn Eden prepare for her school picture which later appeared on a student body card. **Right:** Confused, but excited, students eagerly explore their new surroundings.





Above: Mr. Tom Smythe and Mr. George Shull explain the physical education program of the school in an informal seminar held in the amphitheatre. Left: Between the seminars, students were issued lockers.





FROSH
TRY
WIN

Football

FRESHMAN A TEAM

LHS	Opponent	
0	Ogden Jr. High	16
0	West Linn	6
6	Putnam	30
0	Clackamas	25
8	Milwaukie	8
14	Tigard	0
42	Gardiner Jr. High	6
Won 2	Lost 4	Tied 1

FRESHMAN B TEAM

LHS	Opponent	
24	Gresham	46
6	Tigard	42
16	Reynolds	24
8	Lake Oswego	8
Won 0	Lost 3	Tied 1

The Lakeridge freshman A team crossed into the endzone only once during their first four games of the football season, things were looking down. With the help of Coach Jay Evans and Coach John Sanders of the freshman A team and Coach George Matile of the freshman B team, who led rough daily practices, the combined team of 54 freshman players improved, keeping their enthusiasm and energy throughout the entire season.

Coach John Sanders said that the most exciting time for him and the team was their first win, with Pacers scoring 14, Tigard 0. Coach Jay Evans added, the last game against Gardiner Jr. High was unbelievable with the final score being Pacers 42, Gardner 6.

Though there were many losses during their first season, the freshmen learned one important point, you must work as a team and not as an individual in order to achieve success.

Above: Defensive players Todd Spencer and Mike O'Donald intensely wait the continuation of the game. **Right:** Freshman team watches sidelines for the coaches signal of the next play.





Left: Quarterback Tom Guthrie calls plays for the freshman B team. **Above:** Coach John Sanders and Coach Jay Evans discuss the possibilities of the next plays. **Top: Freshman team, front row:** L. Morrison, J. O'Keefe, C. Earls, R. Titus, M. Brittain, J. Lind, S. Home, J. Rosendahl, P. Schwehn, P. Crowell, J. Bonnington, D. Clary, R. Brown, M. Billman, A. Strecker (TR). **Second row:** K. Bend, R. Gillette, J. Kaufman, R. Ruedy, T. Robeson, J. Peterson, D. Berry, P. Harmer, S. Hubener, K. Young, D. Gellos, E. Van Osten, J. Wippel, T. Hancock, E. Lintner (MG). **Third row:** R. Snowden (MG), C. Sauvain (MG), T. Godfrey, R. Staneart, S. Baltes, J. Link, T. Pew, S. Vessey, J. Vassais, R. Darnell, J. Erdman, M. Laski, J. Offield, C. Wagner, J. Smith, Coach J. Sanders. **Back row:** S. Dellett, Coach J. Evans, T. Spencer, B. Meader, T. Howard, T. Guthrie, M. Stevens, K. Martins, S. Black, S. Studebaker, T. McGranahan, M. Stiles, R. Adams D. Prince, Coach G. Matile.

JV'S
SPARK
SPIRIT

Rally

Is spirit easy to come by? The JV rally found the answer this year was "not always!" It took many nights after school and a lot of other practices before they found it rewarding, but in the end it was worth it.

The most fun was "meeting the kids from the other schools" says Shivon Riley and the hardest thing was "yelling to nobody." (Kasey Davidson) "You have to commit yourself" (Claudia Lien) and that's what they did — selling spirit ribbons and buttons, painting signs and decorating the gym. They worked long and hard to build a spirit that would last, but they all agreed *It Was Fun!*



Upper right: In their most difficult cheer Shivon Riley, Claudia Lien, Kasey Davidson and Shalley Rohrbacher yell 1-2-3- GO! **Above:** Missy Runckel pauses for a moment's rest to put on her shoes. **Right:** During a routine, Martha Miller claps with excitement.



FROSH
PROMOTE
TEAMS

Rally



The freshman gold rally consisted of five exciting girls. They were Joy Shaw, Diane Davidson, Karen Radel, Marsha Lance and Pam Wilson. These girls found rally to be difficult and challenging, but a fun and exciting part of their school life.

Yelling and doing cheers was just a small portion of the job. They promoted spirit and encouraged people to come and support their team. Signs were painted and they helped the varsity rally during pep assemblies.

The hardest thing was "making up new yells," said Karen Radel. There were a lot of problems they all agreed, but "we managed to solve them." "I had fun," commented Diane Davidson, "but I don't know if I would do it again."



Top: Joy Shaw watches other girls in her rally practice their routines. **Above:** After school, Karen Radel, Pam Wilson, and Diane Richardson practice the movements to the school song in the commons area. **Left:** Experimenting with different combinations, Karen Radel tries to devise a new chant.

JV
LOOKS
AHEAD

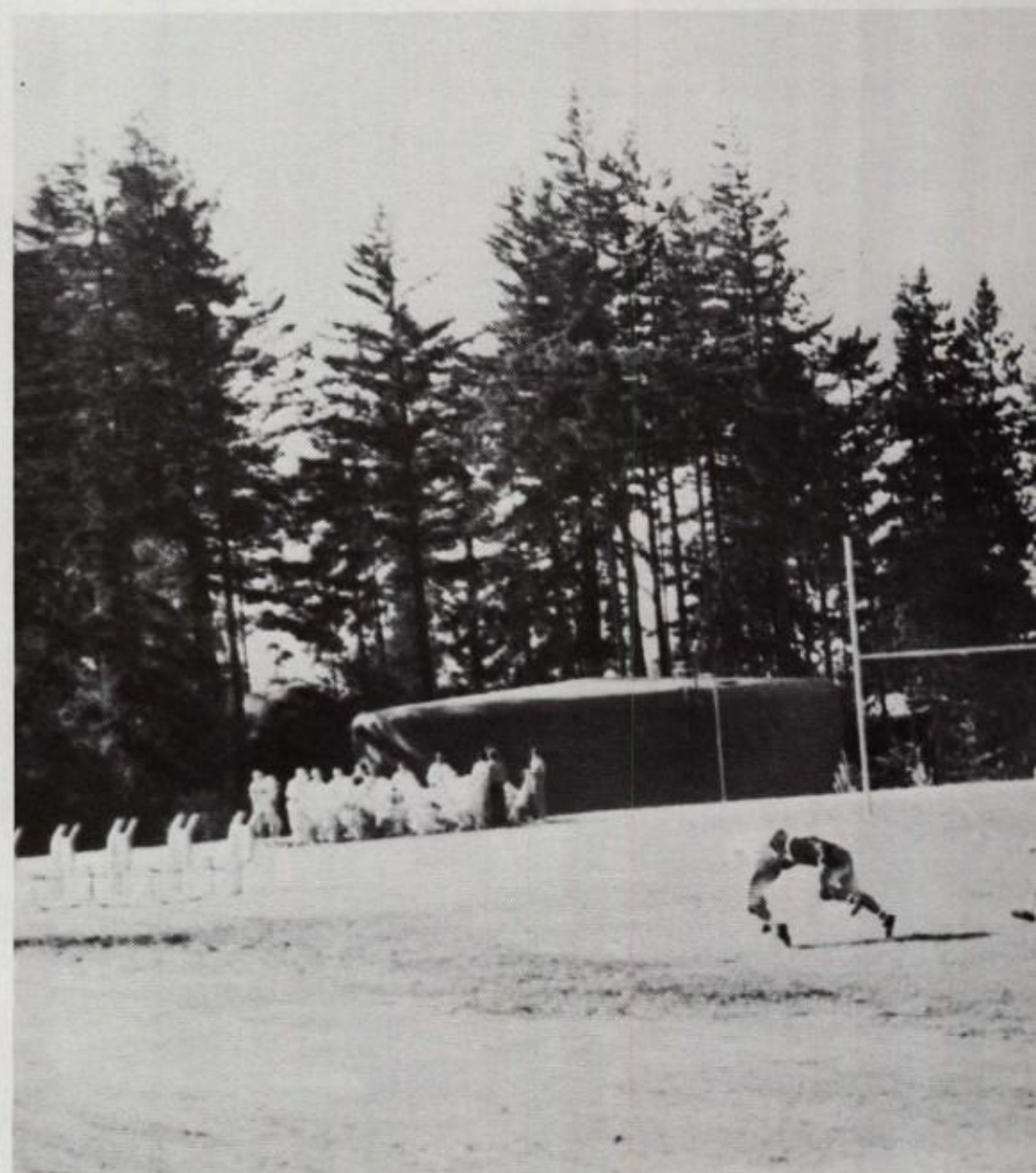
Football

With the help of Coach Jerry Grossen, assisted by Coach Steve Miller, the Pacer JV squad worked hard to become a strong team.

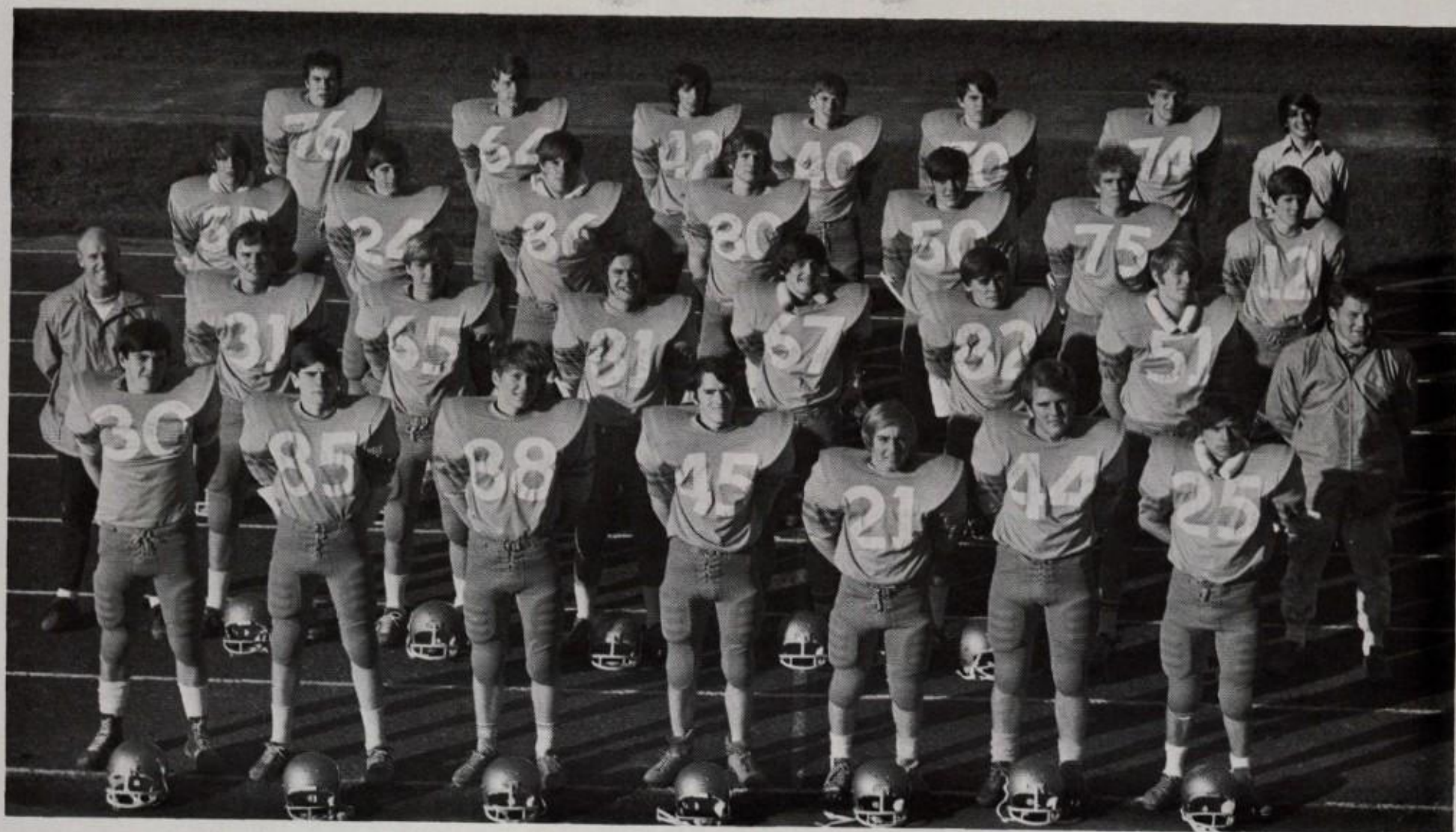
After a disappointing start, losses to both Centennial and Hood River, the determined team crushed Rex Putnam by a score of 20-0. Their next three opponents scored a total of eight points, West Linn leaving the field with the eight and Lake Oswego and Tigard scoreless.

Clackamas handed the young Pacers their third loss, 20-12, but the jayvees bounced back with two more wins, beating Milwaukie 14-12 and Oregon City 26-0.

Coaches Grossen and Miller were pleased with the successful season of their JV squad, and feel individual players will be strong contenders for varsity positions.



Upper right: JV Coach Steve Miller offers a word of advice to the team. **Right:** JV's scrimmage on the lower field before their game with Rex Putnam while the varsity huddles for some game strategy. **Above:** Coach Jerry Grossen explains a new formation for the next game.



SCOREBOARD

Lakeridge	16	Centennial	26
Lakeridge	7	Hood River	13
Lakeridge	20	Putnam	0
Lakeridge	26	West Linn	8
Lakeridge	28	Lake Oswego	0
Lakeridge	20	Tigard	0
Lakeridge	12	Clackamas	20
Lakeridge	14	Milwaukie	12
Lakeridge	26	Oregon City	0
Won 6	Lost 3	Tied 0	

Above: Junior varsity team, front row: J. Crowell, M. Silcox, S. Bonnington, S. Richards, T. Mackin, D. Ernst, R. Falla. Second row: Coach S. Miller, D. Bates, D. Bech, D. Cesca, M. Melcher, B. Lee, T. Lee, Coach J. Grossen. Third row: S. Wolf, J. Butterfield, R. Herren, D. Sanford, B. Johnston, R. Nelson, B. Huntington. Fourth row: T. Maley, T. Harpole, M. Wagner, R. Krause, J. Cobb, M. Reubendale, Mgr. C. Gillette. Not pictured: Eric Peterson.

**STRONG
VARSITY
TEAM**

Football

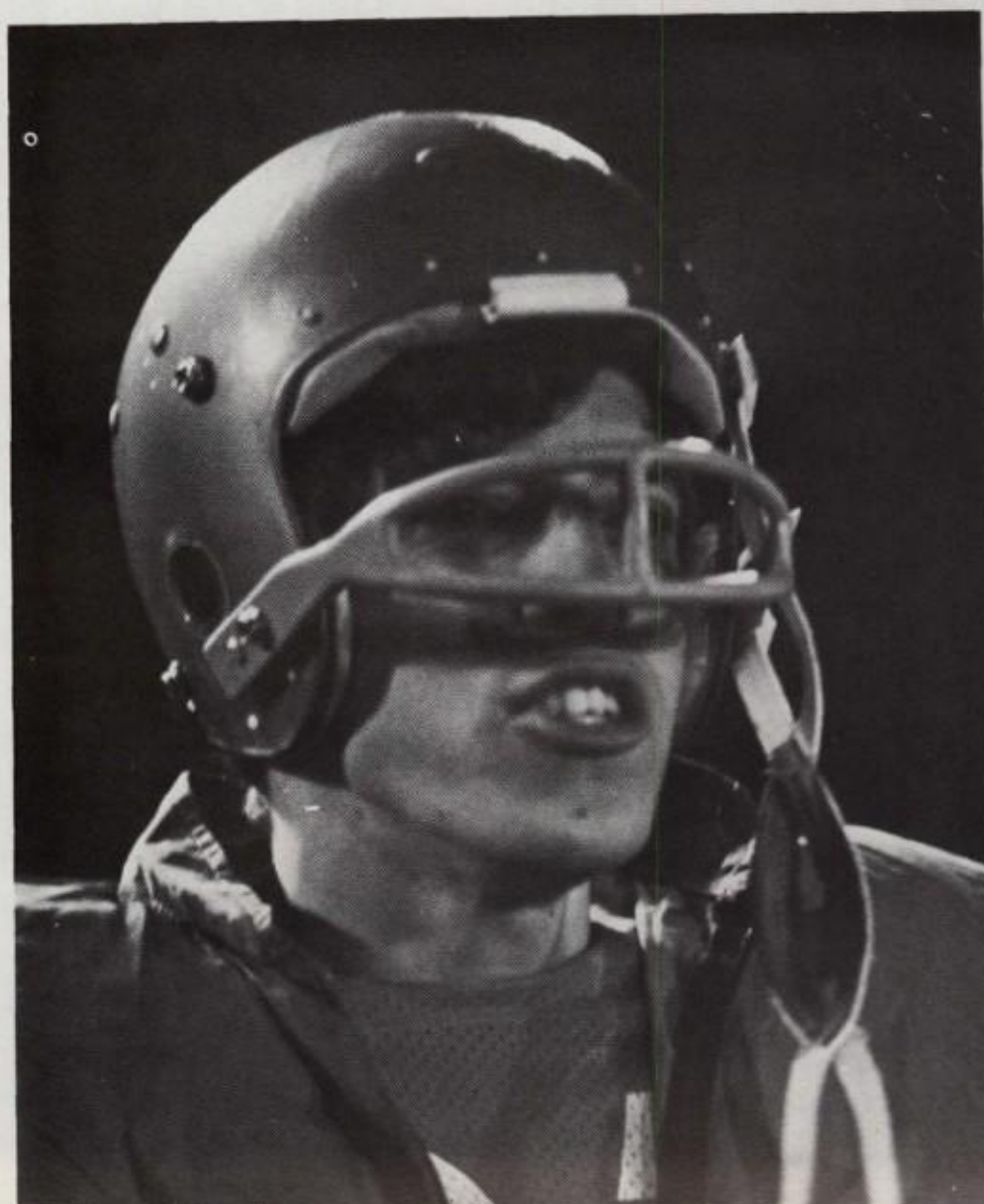
Head Coach Tom Smythe brought the Lakeridge Pacer football squad all the way from nothing to one of the most explosive teams in the Wilco League during his first year. In a sense it was really amazing to see this first-year school sponsoring its first team, and a winning one at that.

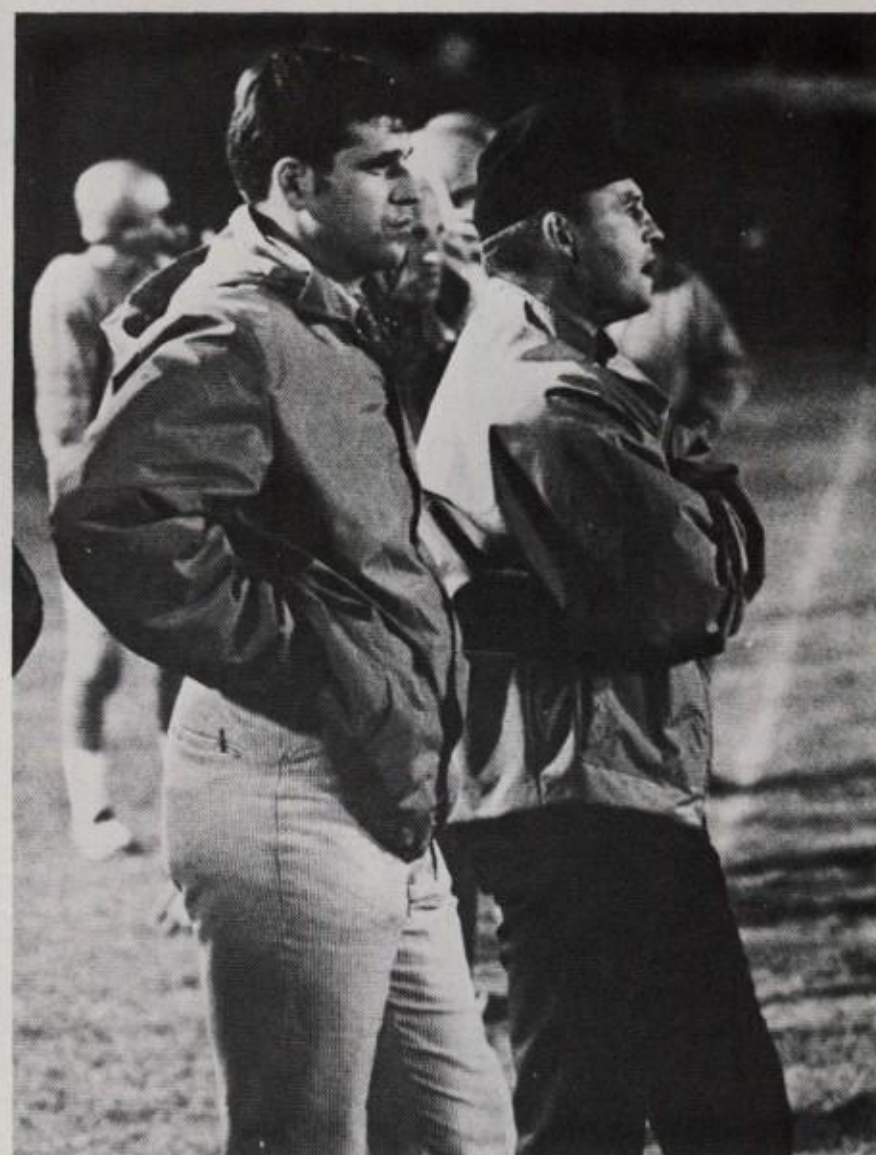
Seven times the Pacers taught their opposition not to take them lightly, some of those victories coming against top-rated teams throughout the state. Jamie Putnam, a tall, lanky senior, commanded respect in the quarterback position, leading Lakeridge to several offensive records. The passing game was complimented brilliantly by his running backs, 5'8" Ron Keiling and 6'1" Bob Cairns, who became one of the most devastating rushing duos in the league.

The Pacers started out with a narrow, rather ragged victory over Hood River at home, but put skeptics in their places with an impressive offensive decision over highly-rated Putnam a couple of games (wins) later. The only two setbacks in the nine-game schedule came at the hands of Oregon City and Clackamas. Probably the most electrifying and satisfying triumph came with that 7-0 win over cross-town rival Lake Oswego, the only score coming late in the game on a 64 yard pass play from Putnam to stocky Bud Auvil.

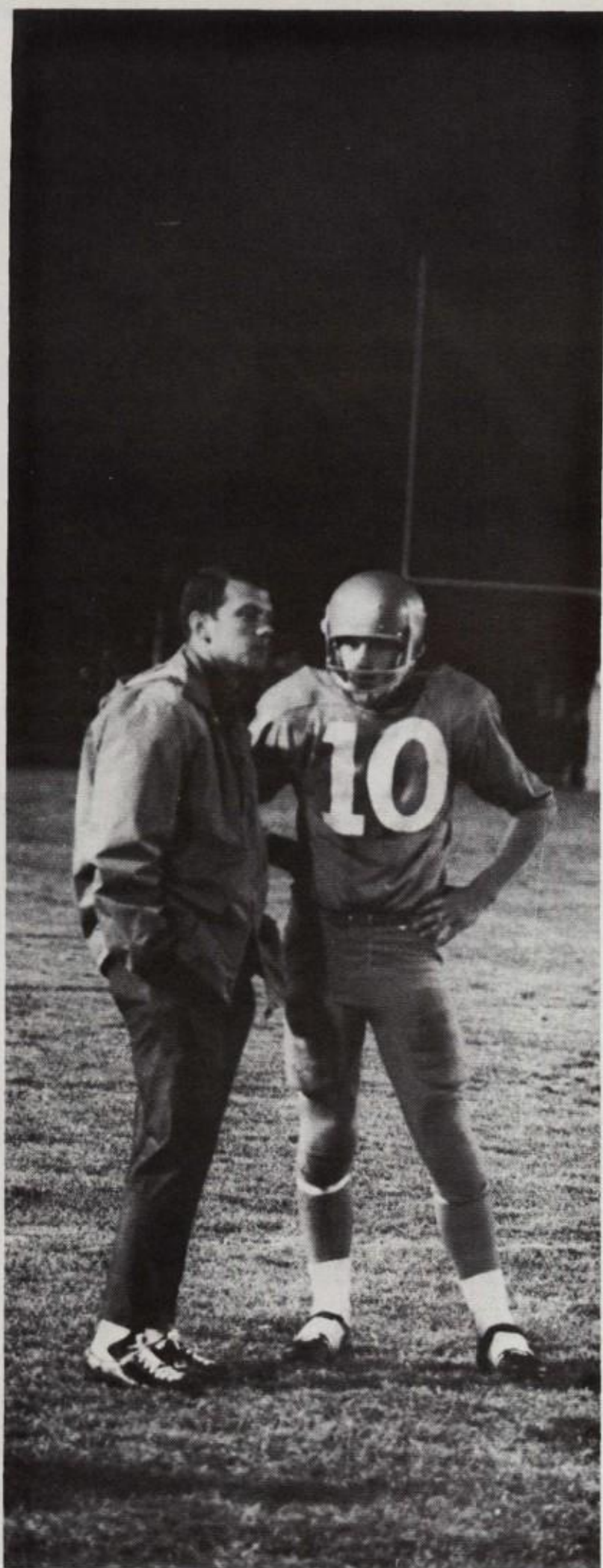
But the future is what really matters, and you can bet that Head Coach Tom Smythe and Assistant Coaches George Shull and John Fosatti are looking forward to working with the Lakeridge Pacers for years to come.

Above: Victorious Pacers reunite with the Laker team after a close scoring first rivalry game. **Right:** Rich Leonard anxiously anticipates a scoring play as his teammates push forward towards the goal.





Left: Bob Cairns charges through a hole in the Milwaukie defense to make a first down. **Above:** Coaches John Fossatti and George Schull observe the team's action from the side lines.

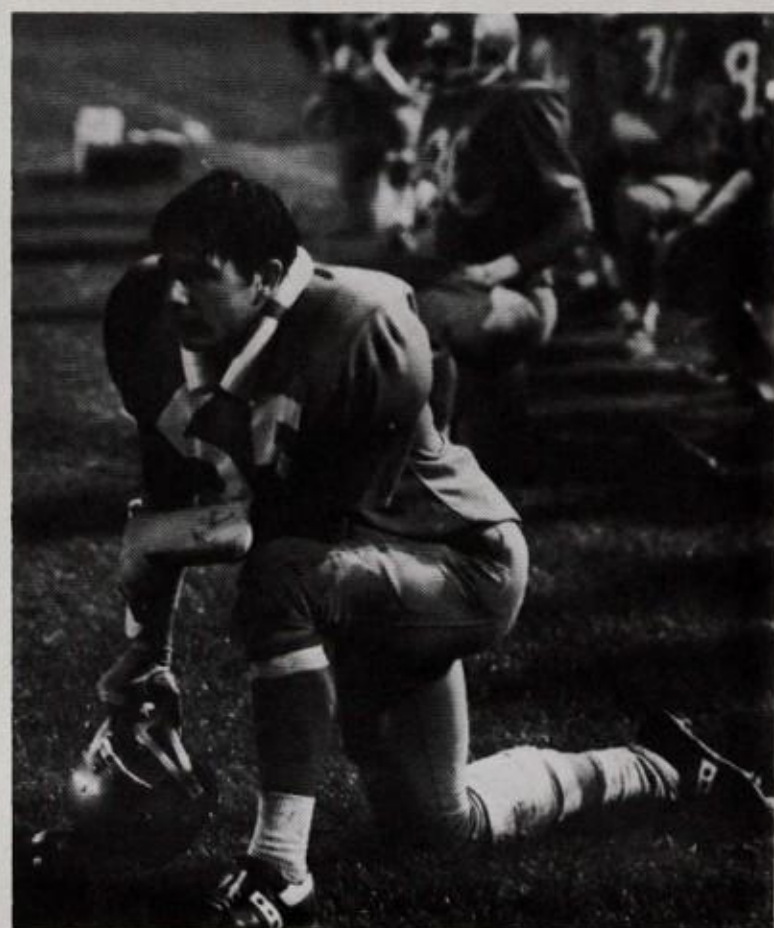
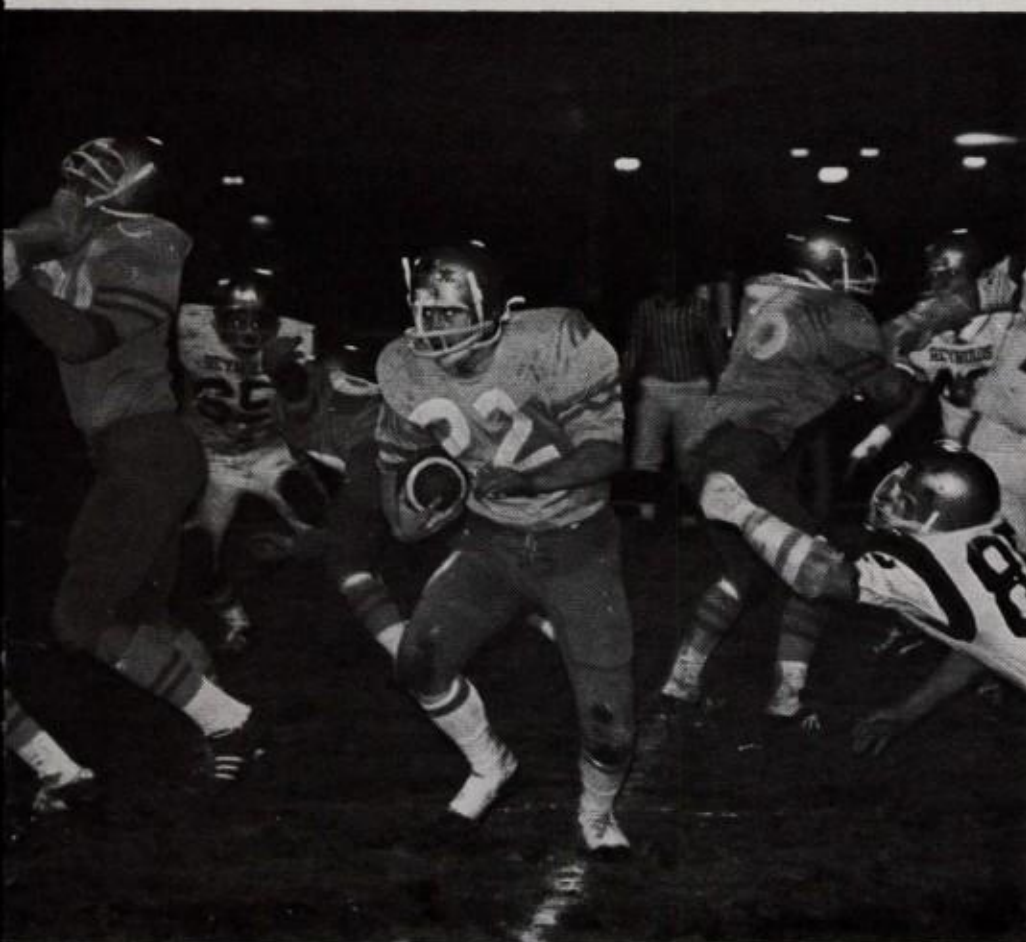
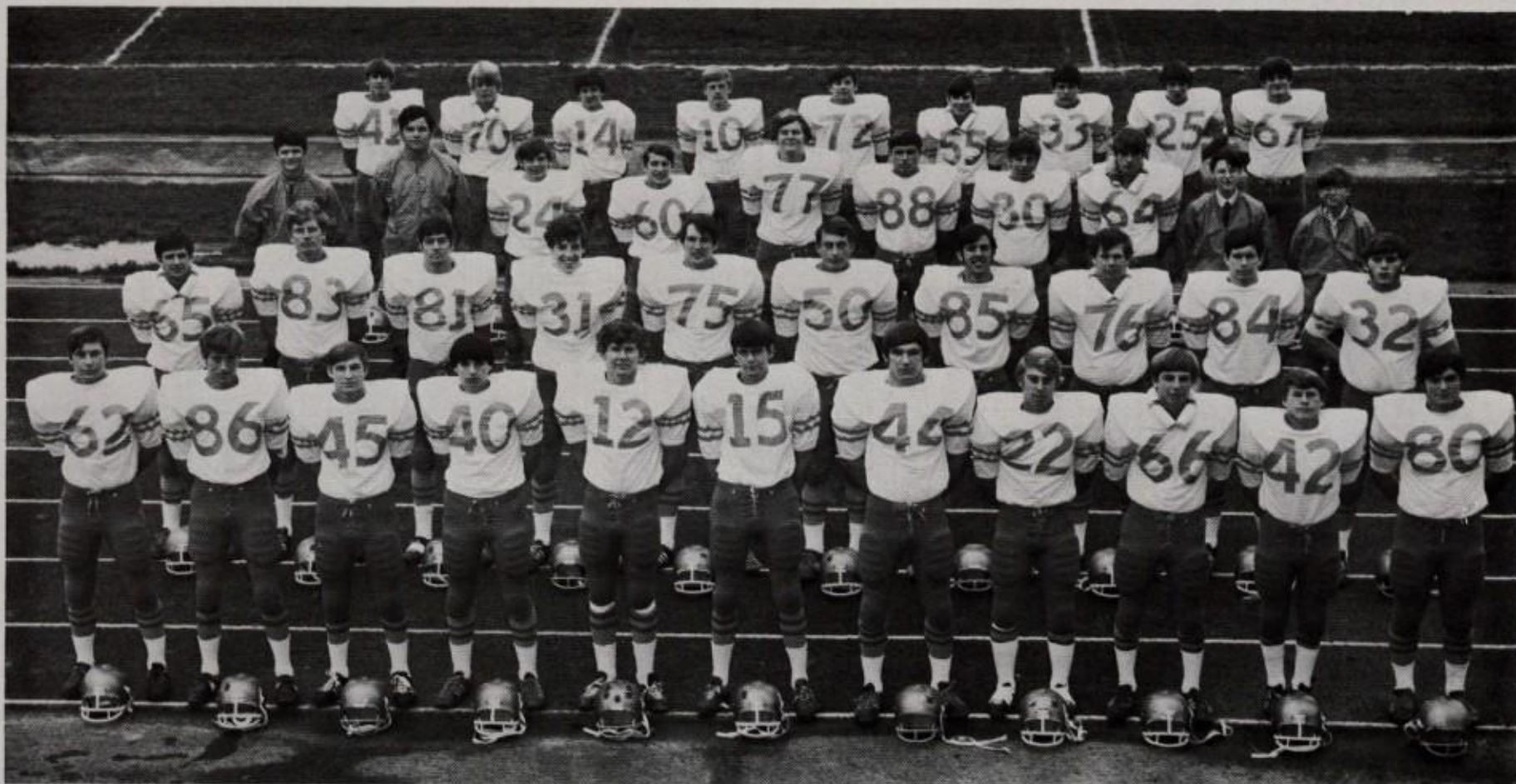


SCOREBOARD

Lakeridge	23	Hood River	20
Lakeridge	31	Putnam	22
Lakeridge	46	West Linn	8
Lakeridge	7	Lake Oswego	0
Lakeridge	41	Tigard	28
Lakeridge	7	Clackamas	28
Lakeridge	13	Milwaukie	9
Lakeridge	14	Oregon City	21
Lakeridge	23	Reynolds	12
Won 7		Lost 2	Tied 0

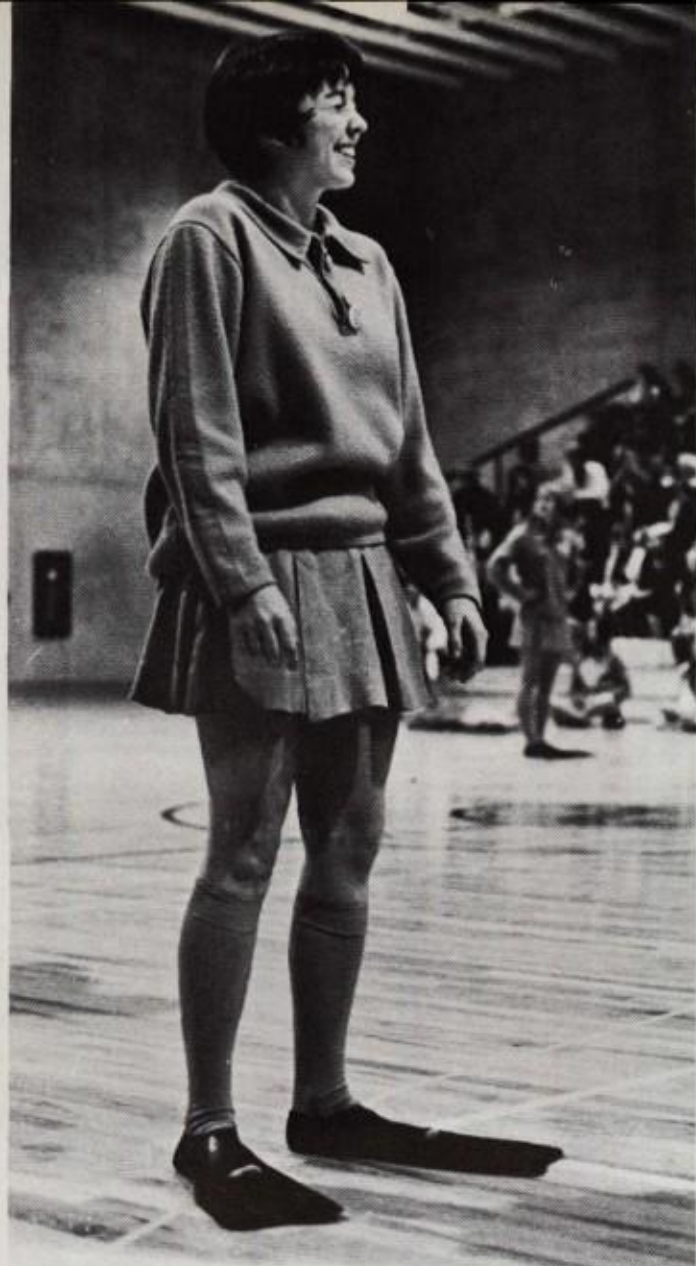
Left: Head Coach Tom Smythe gives quick advice to sophomore John Piggot before he returns to the field.
Above: Hands go up as Pacers make winning touchdown in the Putnam game.





Top: Varsity team, back row: S. Anderson, D. Peterson, B. Charles, J. Pigott, T. Eilertson, J. Chaney, J. Clary, C. Klever, M. Cromer. **Third row:** L. Smith, P. Griffith, J. Butterfield, P. Evans, B. Walker, S. Lawless, T. Crabtree, M. Back, J. Dooley, T. Ruedy. **Second row:** J. Serrill, B. Taylor, S. Patterson, R. Leonard, J. Bauer, R. Josephson, R. Williams, S. Chartier, J. Miller, C. Rothenberger. **Front row:** J.

Melcher, J. Turner, J. Bucher, G. Long, S. Stupek, J. Putnam, B. Cairns, R. Dieling, G. Fisher, C. Hynes, B. Auvil. **Left:** Rich Josephson leads block as Ron Keiling carries the ball in the victorious final game against Reynolds. **Right:** Jim Serrill takes a breather and watches the game's progress.



Upper left: Diana Cummins found it hard to remain serious during the swim team pep yell. Above: Traditional blue hat of Bea Kalberer shows up again at one of the many football games. Above right: Caron Chaney, obviously enjoying the pep skit, sits and waits for her turn to participate. Right: Becky Lind and Jan Turner look over a note from the LOHS rally before the game between the two schools.

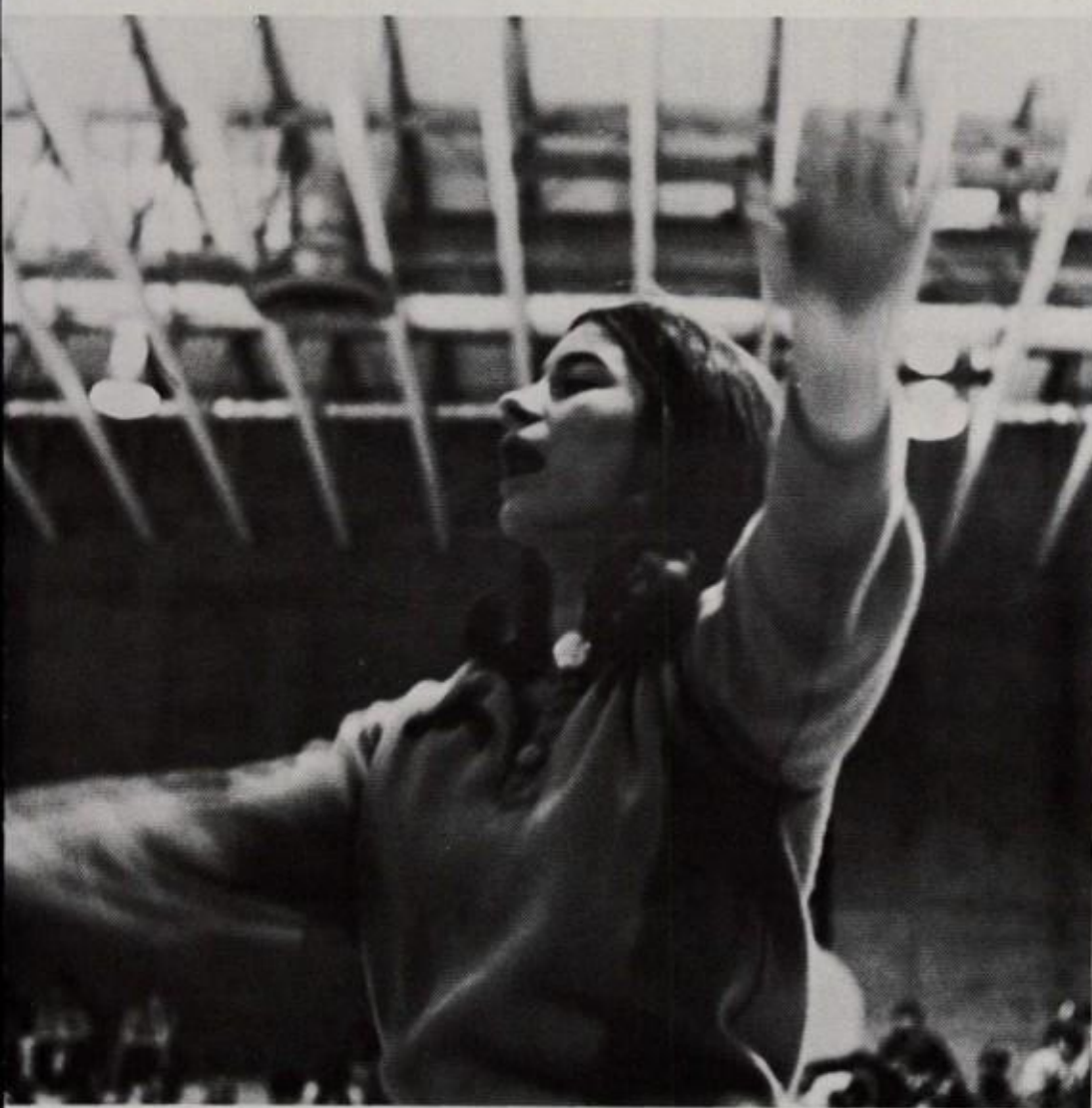
EIGHT
GIRLS
CHOSEN

Rally

Caron Chaney, Diana Cummins, Bea Kalberer, Nancy Klein, Becky Lind, Linda Stuber, Jan Turner, and Cathy Young were the eight girls chosen to deal with the task of bringing the school together.

They were confronted with a much larger job than any of them had anticipated. Because of the late JV and freshman rally tryouts, the varsity was expected to cover every event at any grade level. This meant attending at least one swimming meet, cross country meet and a football game each week. According to Nancy Klein, "We had *many, many* jobs besides being at games. I never realized how much work rally is. We made signs, planned pep assemblies, worked out yells, decorated the football players' houses at 4 a.m., among other things."

Did they enjoy it? "Yes!!!" (Caron Chaney and Diana Cummins). Linda Stuber concluded it best by saying, "It was hard and tiring, but I loved it all. We were all brought together in good and bad situations. We tried our best — we went all out to represent each team and we are all proud of it."



Upper left: Cathy Young enthusiastically leads the crowds in a mid-season pep yell. Left: Linda Stuber shows her approval of a good play by the Pacers. Above: Nancy Klein participates in a half-time yell at the first football game.

GO
RUN
WIN

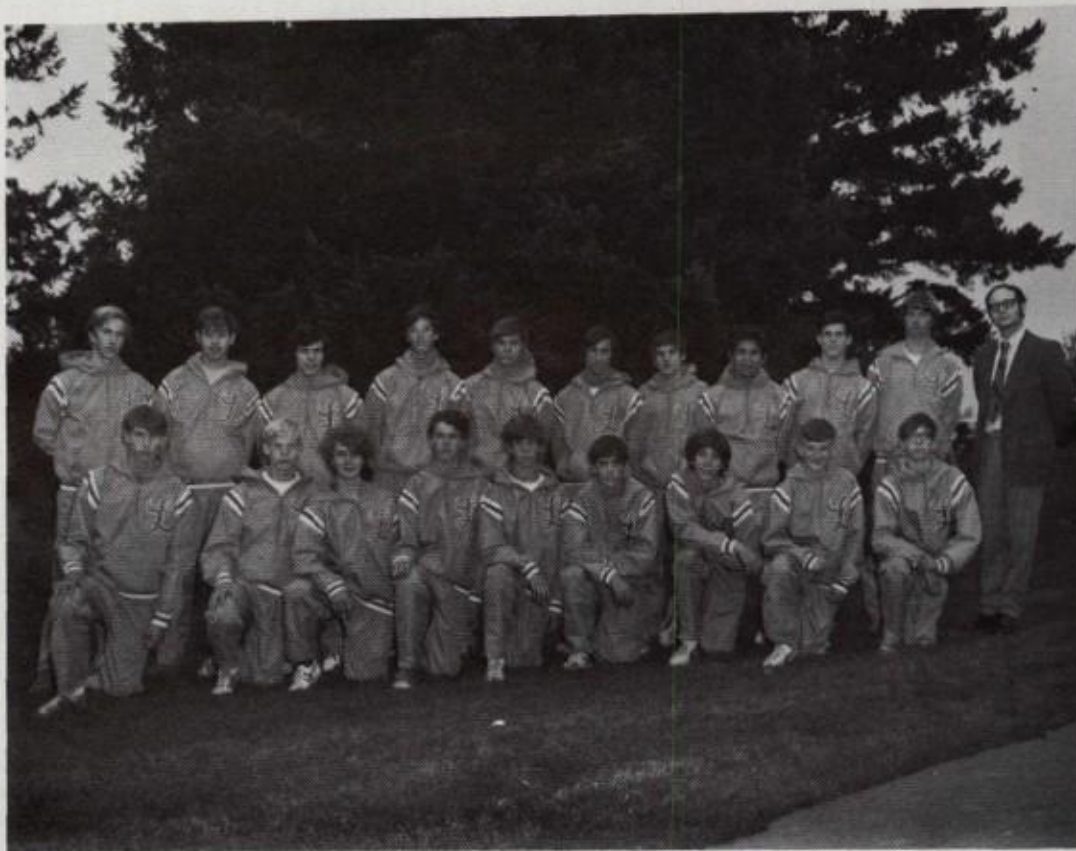
Cross-Country

"Lakeridge's first cross-country team enjoyed a fine inaugural season. They won eleven dual meets while losing only three, good for a third place finish in the tough Wilco League," remarked Coach Keith Hurdstrom about his cross-country season.

One of the most thrilling meets was the Pacer victory over Lake Oswego High School ending the Lakers 50 straight winning streak.

Practice sessions were tough; beginning Sunday with each boy running four to five miles on his own. Mondays were the sprints with each taking part in: eight 440's, eight 100's and eight 220's. Tuesdays were long distance workouts ranging from seven to eight miles. Wednesdays were the running of hills and rough terrain. Thursdays were easy workouts with the running of two miles, ending the week with the meet on Friday.

The 1971 cross-country team enjoyed a winning season as individuals, as well as a team, each boy gained in the building of his own personal character, through the strengthening of self-discipline.



Left: Practicing for the meet on Friday, Lance Hubener works to build his stamina. **Top:** Doug Gerber checks shoes to be sure they're tied well before taking off on the long run. **Above:** Cross-country team, front row: S. Richardson, S. Potter, D. Hayhurst, T. Eaton, M. Kilgour, T. Gleason, K. Robinette, M. McGriff, B. Rohen. Back row: S. Cousin, T. Dahlstrom, B. Mass, T. Keller, L. Hubener, B. Ruebendale, V. Muerlott, S. Hand, J. Jones, K. Peasley, Coach K. Hurdstrom Missing: B. Hoffman, D. Gerber.



SCOREBOARD

Lakeridge	30	Reynolds	34
		Barlow	52
Lakeridge	24	Oregon City	35
Lakeridge	24	Lake Oswego	38
		The Dalles	60
Lakeridge	38	Putnam	21
		Gresham	49
Lakeridge	22	West Linn	33
		Hood River	60
Lakeridge	29	Tigard	28
		Clackamas	38
Lakeridge	32	Centennial	24
		Milwaukie	43
		West Linn	44

Won 11 Lost 3



Left: Brad Hoffman leads the way in the meet between The Dalles, Lake Oswego, and Lakeridge. Above: Coach Keith Hurdstrom outlines the day's practice for the team.



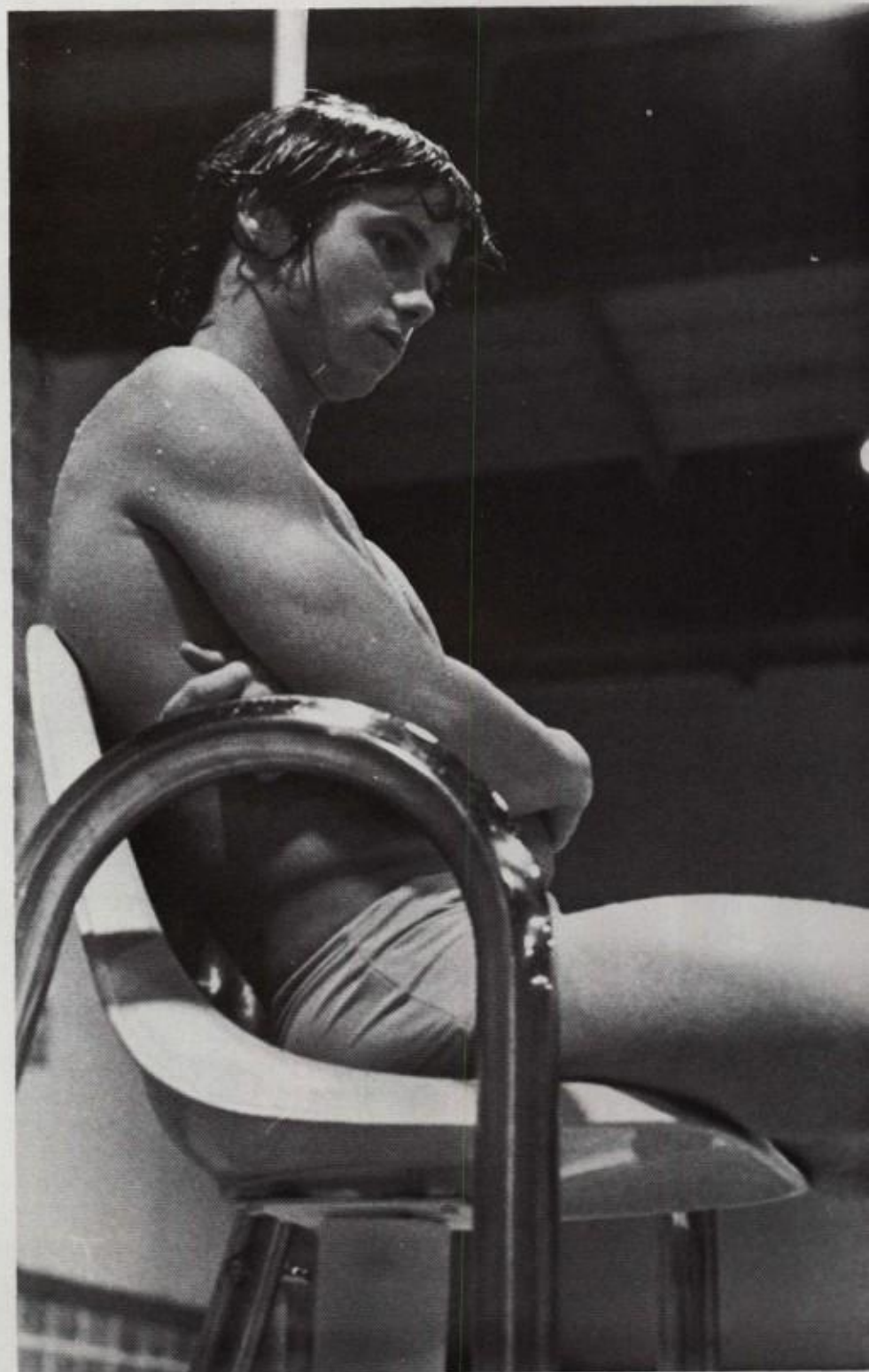
WINNERS IN DISTRICT / *Swimming*

Enthusiasm was radiated by all students who turned out for the first Lakeridge swim teams this fall. Swimmers who came to practice found it difficult to swim ten lengths of the pool. Before the season was over they were swimming a minimum of 150 lengths. Everyone improved their form as they worked out for an hour and a half, six days a week.

Both teams won their first meet, then their second, their third . . . Self-confidence and team spirit brought each swimmer's time down and place up.

The boys and girls teams were presented with plaques honoring their undefeated seasons in the Wilco meets. Coach Pam Olds' directed the team to a district championship and then to an eighth in state.

Above: Swim team, bottom row (in water): Mike Richards, Karen Blamire, Michell Mass, Laurie Reardon, Jane Buley, Mike Keller. **Second row:** Sally Carney, Mary Serrill, Lisa Perry, Debbie Darnell, Karen Cliff, Mary Jane Headlee, Virginia Small. **Third row:** Tom Cooney, Jeff Flemming, Tana Albrecht, Shay McGranahan, Sue Garside, Molly Boyer. **Fourth row:** Jim Coffel, Dave Wolfe, Phil Small, Paula McTiernan, Jeff Stewart, Phil Flemming, Jeff Moore, Sheryl Barclay, Julie Shumacher, Jean Fronville, Lee Ann Reardon, Jill Gleason, Jan Gleason, Barbara Curtis. **Top row:** Gary Levine, Brad Pickens, Brian Key, Julie Thompson, Teri Castonguay, Angie Carroll, Andy Jaraback, Dick Forgeng, Coach John Turchi, Coach Pam Olds. **Right:** Exhausted, Jim Coffel relaxs briefly during a strenuous practice.





SCOREBOARD

Boys Team

Lakeridge	58	Reynolds	37
Lakeridge	60	Centennial	35
Lakeridge	69	Lake Oswego	26
Lakeridge	49	Barlow	46
Lakeridge	48	Tigard	57
Lakeridge	53	Gresham	42
Lakeridge	69	Oregon City	26

Won 7 Lost 0

First in District

Girls Team

Lakeridge	53	Reynolds	41
Lakeridge	69	Centennial	25
Lakeridge	54	Lake Oswego	41
Lakeridge	80	Barlow	15
Lakeridge	49	Tigard	46
Lakeridge	70	West Linn	25
Lakeridge	49	Gresham	46
Lakeridge	62	Oregon City	32

Won 8 Lost 0

First in District



Left: Captains Jean Fronville and Phil Flemming proudly receive the plaque for first in district. **Upper left:** Jan Gleason strives to beat the clock as she succeeds in setting a new state record in the 100 butterfly. **Above:** Reviewing strategy, Coach Pam Olds discusses the upcoming meet with a swimmer.





REAL
LIFE
DRAMA

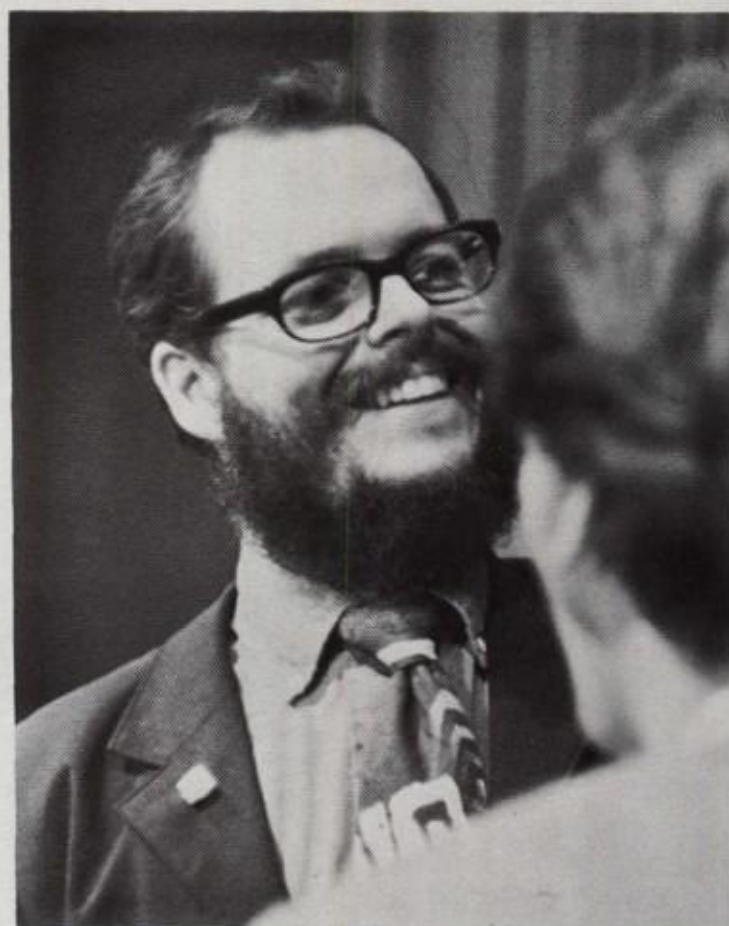
Our Town

Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" was the first play presented by the Lakeridge drama department. The play was done primarily in an experimental sense, as a means of trying out the stage and technical equipment. It also served to acquaint the community with the theater.

The play had no sets because the theater and stage were new and because "Our Town" calls for none. When asked if this was effective, Ric Reese said he thought that it improved the play because the play was a memory, so material things are not as vivid.

The play was under the direction of Mr. Ben Vose and starred Kit Bangs, Diana Brock and Bruce Newhouse. Also cast in the presentation were Debbie Dahlstrom, Jeannie Jackstadt and Jan Rimmerman.

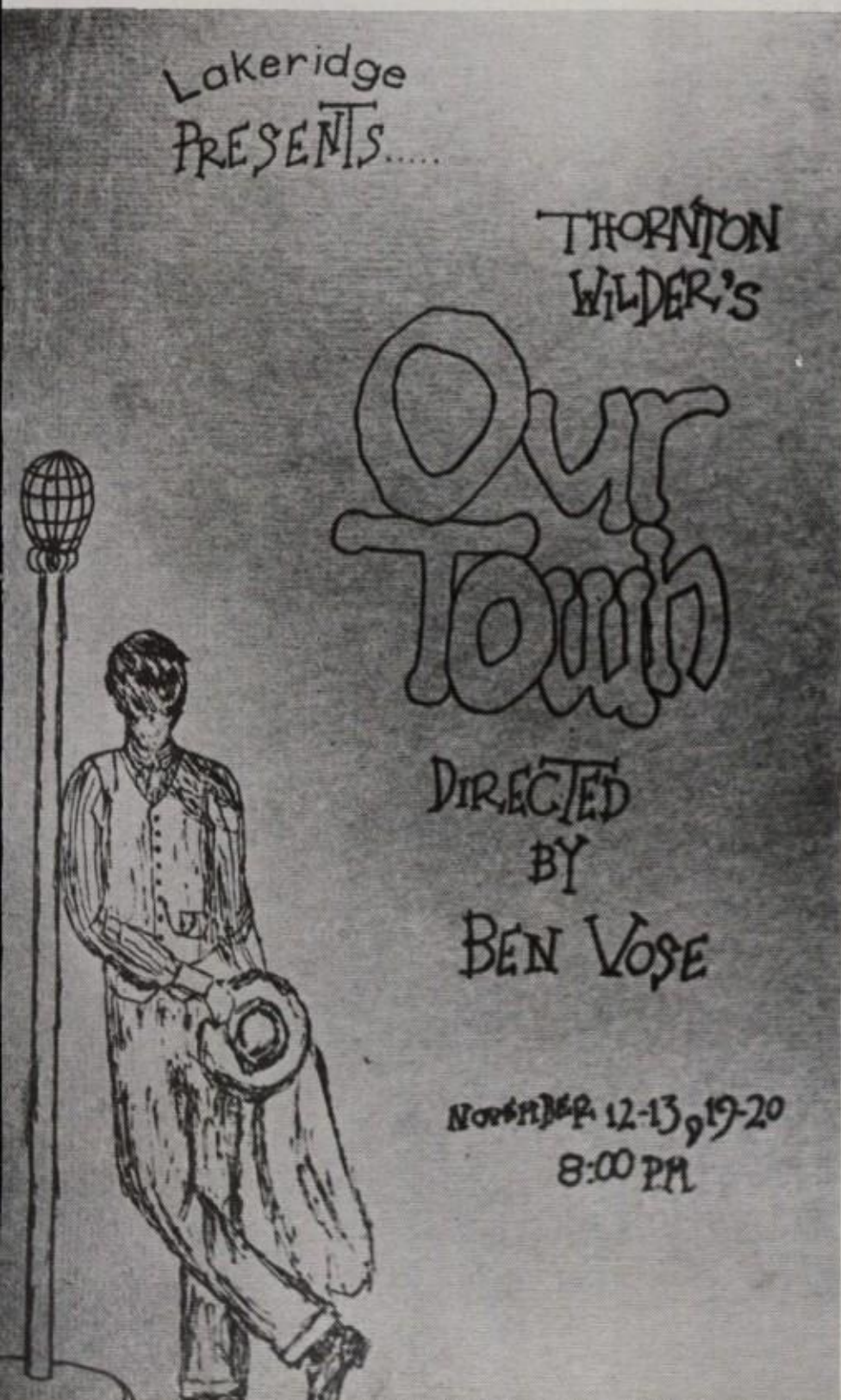
No doubt "Our Town," Lakeridge's first production, will lead the way to many more fine shows.



Left: Thornton Wilder's thoughts and feelings are being recreated by Kit Bangs in his performance as the narrator. Above: Enthusiastic Ben Vose directs the first performance on the Lakeridge stage.



Above: "Our Town" was not only a debut for Lakeridge actors, but also for the auditorium. Left: Student art work is exhibited on the front of the "Our Town" program.



WINTER

the coming of winter
brings cold rain and snow
while cold winds sweep the ground
trees bare of leaves
casting sticklike shadows upon grey clouds
life is sleeping





The commons came to life during the week before Christmas with the various activities of the student body.

One was decorating the class trees. The trees, which reached the ceiling, were covered with assorted forms and decorations. The senior tree (what there was of it) featured cookies with the names of all 302 seniors in the class. The juniors had popcorn stringing parties to make decorations to cover their tree, while the sophomores hid their decorations until late in the week, giving the school the natural look in trees. The freshman class put in many hours making original paper decorations, to give the school an old-fashioned Christmas tree.

After the announcement of the Christmas court on Tuesday, December 14, the holiday spirit heightened.

Mrs. Mary Zumwalt's modern poetry class, with the help of the student body, sponsored a toy drive. The toys were taken to children in hospitals around the area.

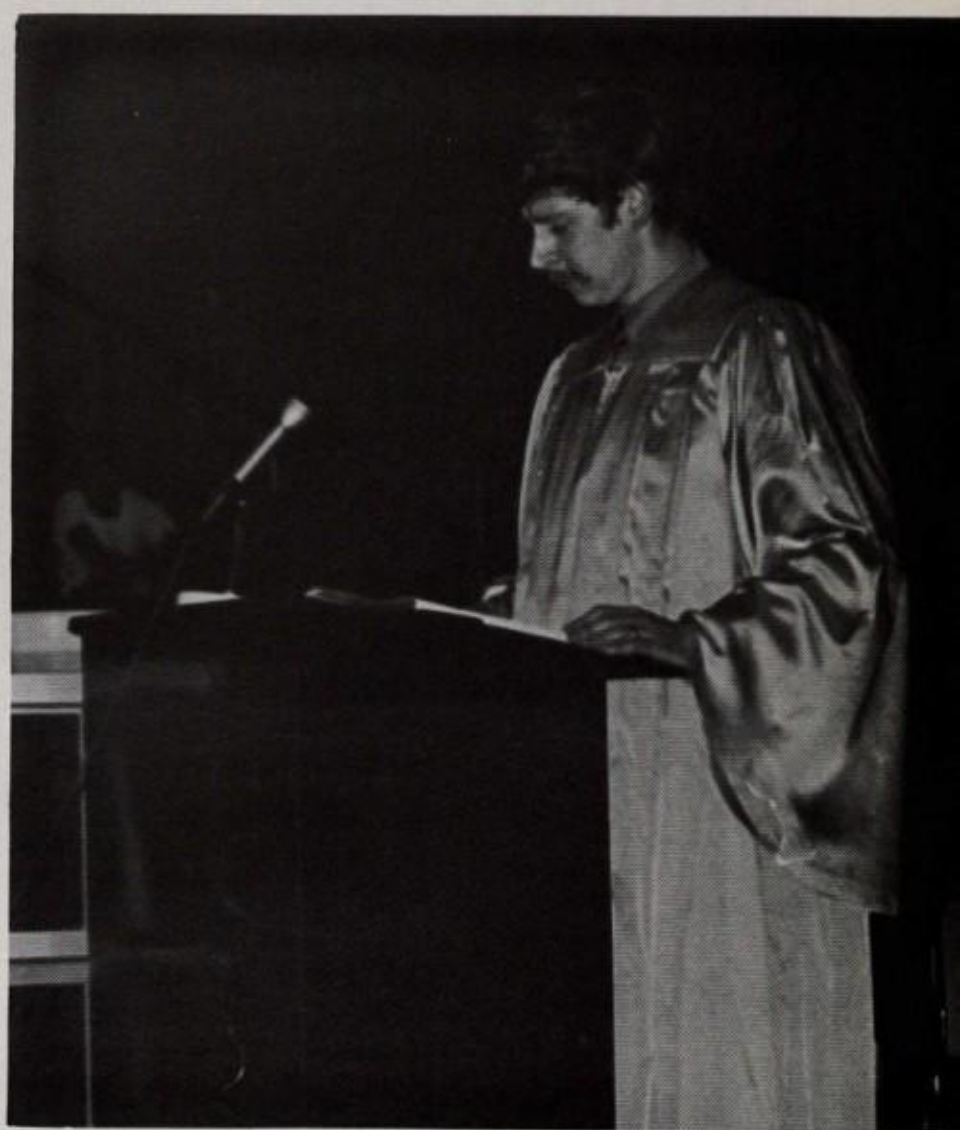
On Saturday, December 19, Lakeridge and Lake Oswego High School had a combined turn-about Christmas dance at Lake Oswego.

Wednesday, the 23, the last day of school for 1971, was highlighted by entertainment by the French, German and Spanish classes as they caroled through the halls, spreading Christmas cheer with familiar tunes and unfamiliar words.

The finale for Christmas week came with the Christmas assembly. Of course Santa Claus was there to give candy canes to all the good Pacers at Lakeridge High School.

Upper right: Enjoying the peacefulness of the commons a student relaxes under the junior Christmas tree. **Lower right:** Sue Headlee explains the fund raising in her reg room for AFS student, Martin Krah.





Top: Sharing is a part of the Lakeridge spirit, as Mrs. Mary Zumwalt's class showed by collecting toys. **Above:** Mr. Michael Goertz leads the faculty's addition to the Christmas assembly. **Left:** Christmas decorations filled the school for a festive week.



Upper left: Appearing before the school in the first Christmas assembly are princesses Julie Vial and Jole McMurdie. **Upper right:** Erin Henderson is shown a Christmas card by a patient at Mountain Park's convalescent Hospital. **Above:** Junior princess Sue Lindsay awaits the announcement of the Christmas queen. **Right:** Passing out packages at the Convalescent Hospital is sophomore princess Kim Knight.





COURT
HONORS
EIGHT

Christmas

The first court chosen at Lakeridge was the 1971 Christmas Court. Chosen were freshman princesses Kim Knight and Julie Vial. Sophomores were Laura Girod and Jole McMurdie. Other princesses included juniors Erin Henderson and Sue Lindsay, and senior princesses Kim Lee and Laurie Fish.

Escorts crowned the girls in their second period classes, and escorted them to the cafeteria for the court announcement at break. Money for charity was raised by paying for your vote for queen. They raised \$42!

Queen Laurie Fish and her court visited Mountain Park Convalescent Hospital where they read mail to the patients. The court presented candy canes to Oswego's court at their Christmas assembly, and joined them for lunch at Sambo's. Together with Lake Oswego's court they reigned over the turn-about dance held in their honor.



Upper right: Standing before the student body, Queen Laurie Fish is crowned by Sonny Stupek. Left: Senior princess Kim Lee enjoys the privilege of being selected senior princess. Above: Sophomore princess Laurie Girod wraps Christmas packages for children at the hospital.

Basketball

Frosh basketball had such a great turnout that they were forced to make two teams. Most schools have an "A" and a "B" team but Lakeridge split the talent and made two "A" teams. Coaches were Steve Miller and Tom Smythe. The Blue team ended up with 5 wins and 12 losses while the White team finished with a record of 2 wins and 13 losses.

The Blue team's five wins were against Barlow, Reynolds "B" team, The Dalles, Milwaukie, and Gardiner. Most of their wins were behind the hot shooting of Tracy Howard, the rebounding and blocked shots by Steve Black, and the playmaking of Kevin Richardson, Dave Gellow, Jim Wipple, and the team.

The White team's two wins were against Tigard and Centennial. The White team's wins and close losses were sparked by the hot outside shooting of Dave McKenzie and Guy Cameron, the inside shooting and rebounding of Wayne Taylor and Brad Brucker, plus the playmaking of Josh Kaufman.

Right: High scorer Wayne Taylor concentrates on the basket while taking a freethrow. **Below:** Frosh basketball team, back row: Coach Tom Smythe, S. Black, J. Grabow, B. Meader. **Second row:** R. Ruedy, S. Potter, M. Laskie, J. Whipple, T. Howard, D. Forgeng. **Front row:** K. Richeson, J. Glassow, D. Banasky, C. Sauvain, D. Gellow.



BLUE TEAM SCOREBOARD

Lakeridge	27	Lake Oswego	29
Lakeridge	63	Reynolds "B"	31
Lakeridge	34	Barlow	49
Lakeridge	25	Lake Oswego	49
Lakeridge	49	Barlow	42
Lakeridge	59	The Dalles	49
Lakeridge	43	Reynolds "A"	60
Lakeridge	31	West Linn	34
Lakeridge	40	Gardiner	35
Lakeridge	45	Milwaukie	44
Lakeridge	27	Tigard	55
Lakeridge	38	Clackamas	63
Lakeridge	47	West Linn	57
Lakeridge	42	Centennial	44
Lakeridge	45	Ogden	46
Lakeridge	27	Tigard	68
Lakeridge	49	Centennial	69
Won 5		Lost 12	





WHITE TEAM SCOREBOARD

Lakeridge	33	Lake Oswego Navy	37
Lakeridge	20	Reynolds "A"	44
Lakeridge	31	Barlow	38
Lakeridge	16	Lake Oswego Frosh	32
Lakeridge	17	Barlow	28
Lakeridge	15	Putnam	74
Lakeridge	34	Clackamas Gold	66
Lakeridge	30	West Linn	36
Lakeridge	44	Centennial Red	70
Lakeridge	37	Ogden	47
Lakeridge	43	Tigard	31
Lakeridge	21	West Linn	57
Lakeridge	33	Gardiner	39
Lakeridge	30	Milwaukie	53
Lakeridge	41	Centennial	39

Won 2 Lost 13



Top: Frosh basketball team, back row: Manager K. Gates, G. Cameron, J. Crystal, D. McKenzie, W. Taylor. Second row: Coach Steve Miller, J. Kaufman, D. Olsen, S. Riley. Front row: D. Berry, L. Lapierre, J. O'Keefe, M. Brittain, G. James. Left: Playmaking guard Kevin Richeson momentarily switches roles against Gardiner as he puts up a short jump shot. Above: Coach Steve Miller discusses game strategy during a time out.

JV YELLS LOUDER / *Rally*

This half of the junior varsity rally consisted of six sophomore girls who worked hard during the year to instill spirit into the student body of Lakeridge. In addition to doing the typical "cheerleader" activities like leading yells at pep assemblies and selling spirit buttons, they also made cupcakes for the ski team and sold tickets for the Senior-Faculty basketball game. Earlier in the year they displayed their selling ability when they sold stationery to pay for their rally uniforms.

They spent several nights a week staying after school making signs for JV sports activities and practicing their spirit routines.

Bottom left: Kathy Cortese intently watches the JV basketball team battle for two more points. **Upper right:** Claudia McWilliams shows enthusiasm in practicing for an upcoming game. **Right:** Anne Buley and Patti Swanson express their happiness with the team's scores. **Lower right:** Discussing ideas for a new yell are JoAnne Kent and Karen Cummins.



FROSH WORK HARD / Rally

The freshman blue rally consisted of six enthusiastic girls: Jenny Thiede, Vanessa Purdy, Mary Pat Gianotti, Ellie Dir, Kathy Gallagher, and Sharon Sather alternated with the white frosh rally in leading the teams.

The girls painted signs to encourage supporters to attend the often forgotten frosh games. In order to raise money to pay for their uniforms, the blue rally had cupcake sales and sold stationery along with the other freshman and JV rallies.

One of the "funnest things," according to Jenny Thiede, was going to all the games and just yelling. They all agreed they learned a lot and that it was a new and different experience.



Left: The new yell, "Beat 'em," is planned by Jenny Thiede and Vanessa Purdy. **Upper left:** Kathy Gallagher shows enthusiasm at a freshman game. **Upper right:** Ellie Dir and Sharon Sather wait anxiously for the next basket. **Above:** A rally member encourages team support while Mary Pat Gianotti listens to her teammate.

SOPHS
RULE
JV

Basketball

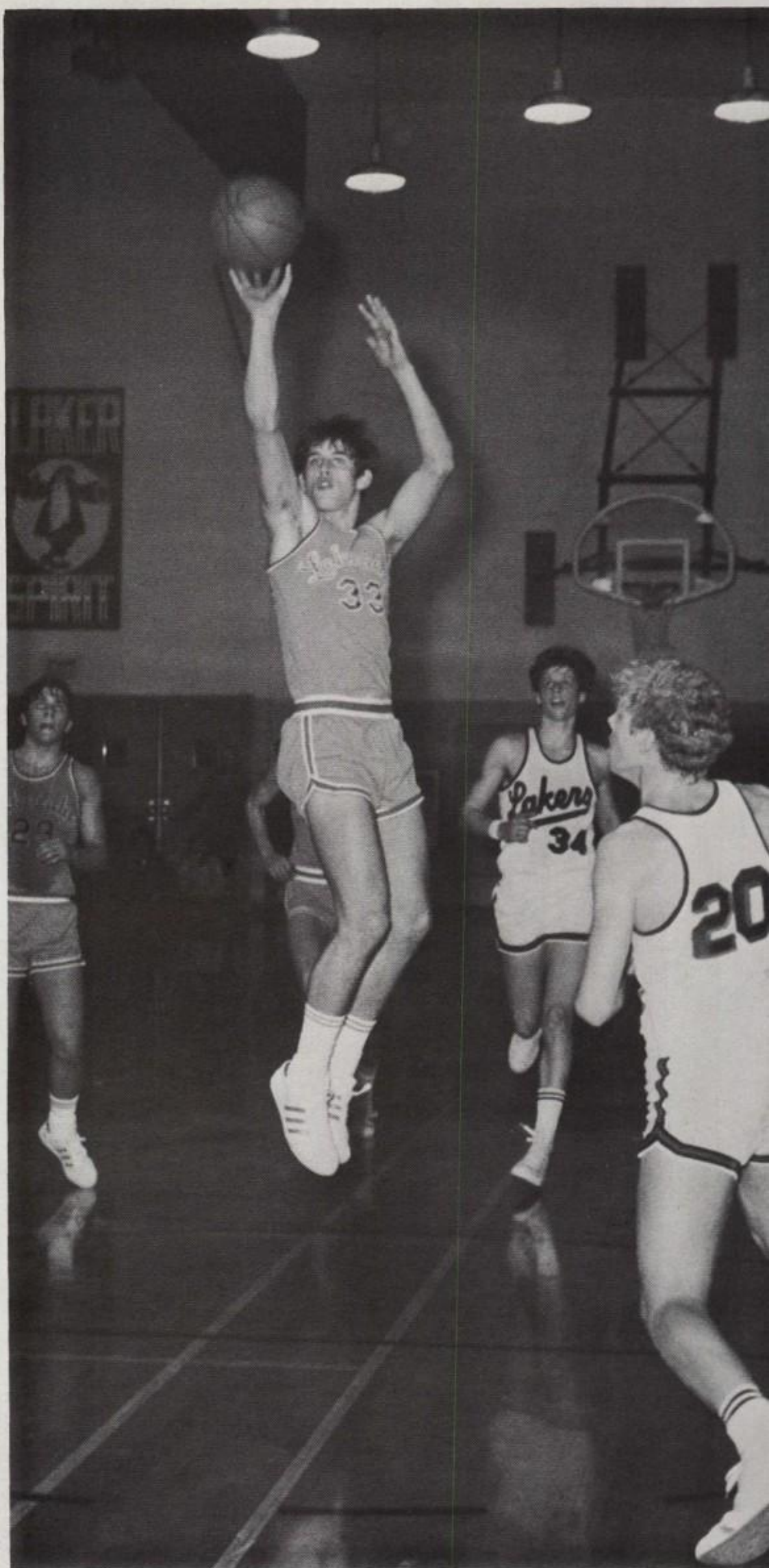
Playing near or above .500 ball most of the season, the Pacer JV hoopsters compiled a 12-10 overall record and a 10-9 record in league play.

A team comprised mostly of sophomores, the team started off slow by losing their first two league contests, but quickly jelled to become a very respectable team. Problems such as: failure to be consistent offensively, foul troubles, and lack of height prevented the Pacers from winning close games. Of their ten losses five were by one or two points.

Sophomores Charlie Klever, Dave Parrish, Steve Richardson, Brian Charles, and junior Roger Kinney started most of the games. Roger Kinney was moved up to varsity for his performance with the JV's.

Sophomore Scott Anderson, who came down from varsity at the end of the season, helped in the offensive and rebounding departments.

Lakeridge	51	Jackson	28
Lakeridge	47	Cleveland	30
Lakeridge	45	Hood River	46
Lakeridge	51	Reynolds	55
Lakeridge	51	Aloha	60
Lakeridge	55	Barlow	38
Lakeridge	53	West Linn	46
Lakeridge	60	Gresham	45
Lakeridge	72	Oregon City	50
Lakeridge	36	Lake Oswego	40
Lakeridge	50	Tigard	49
Lakeridge	44	Clackamas	41
Lakeridge	60	Milwaukie	43
Lakeridge	42	Putnam	55
Lakeridge	53	The Dalles	64
Lakeridge	40	West Linn	46
Lakeridge	63	Oregon City	57
Lakeridge	45	Centennial	54
Lakeridge	64	Tigard	44
Lakeridge	53	Clackamas	48
Lakeridge	55	Milwaukie	57
Lakeridge	64	Putnam	49
Won 12		Lost 10	





Far left: Dave Parrish takes jump shot while teammate Roger Kinney gets in position for the rebound, and Brian Charles looks on. Above: Sophomore Scott Anderson takes one hand jump shot to aid varsity program against Lake Oswego. Left: JV basketball team, back row: Coach Jim Sather, Dave Parrish, Bruce Pokarney, Roger Kinney, Steve Richardson, John Crowell. Middle row: Dan Bates, Brian Charles, Charlie Klever, Tim Anderson, Greg Lewis, Rick Radel. Front row: Bruce Packer, Scott Melrose, Mike Silcox, Mike Lynch, Steve Newell, Mike Gianotti.

VARSITY
TEAM
STRUGGLES

Basketball

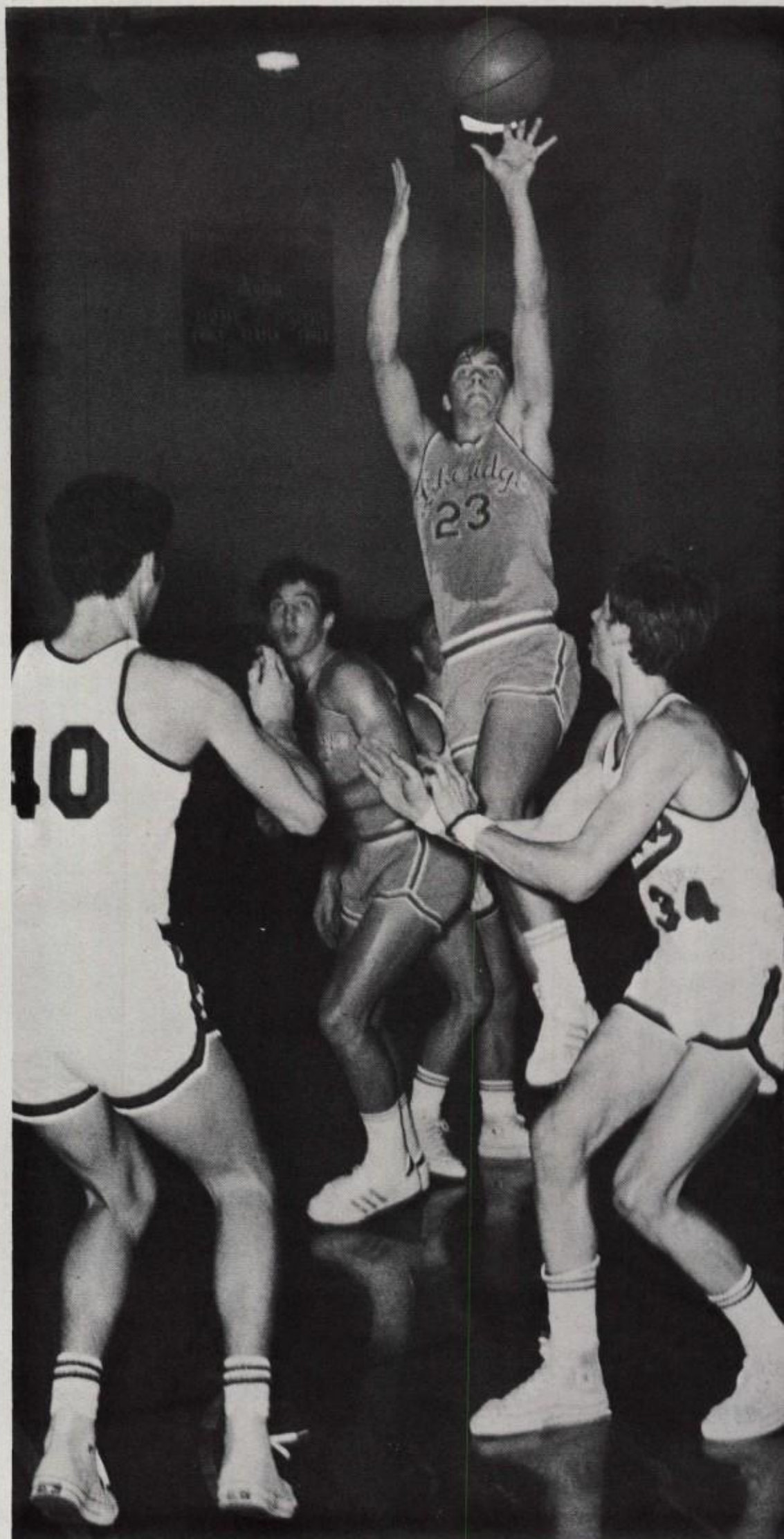
The Pacer varsity team tasted victory early in the year, winning five of their first six games. Then after overcoming a slump in the middle of the season, where they lost nine out of ten games, the team again came on strong, taking three in a row and losing the last few games by close margins.

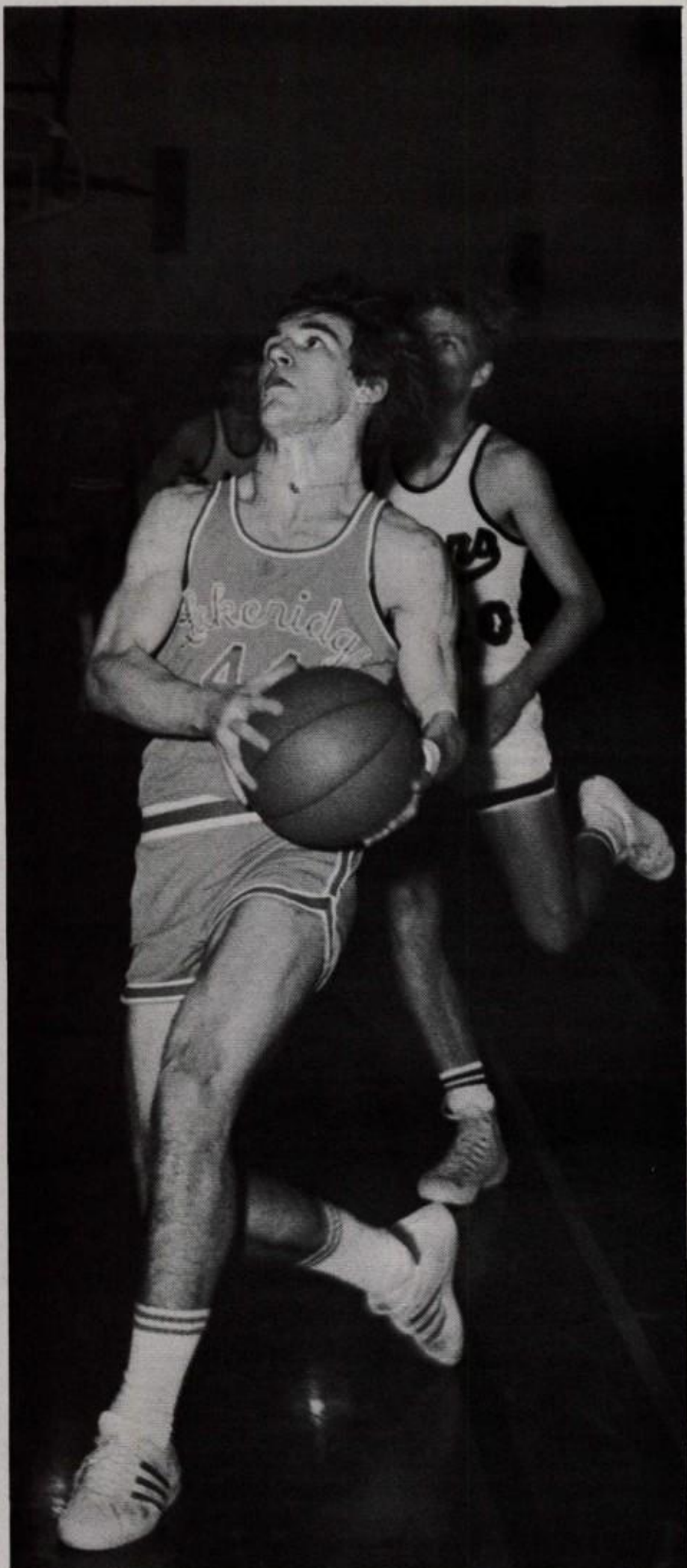
"Offensively we never matured. Certain individuals played well in games and were a threat offensively, but we couldn't sustain a five-man effort," commented Coach Charles Nipp.

The Pacers found it hard to handle Wilco League competition, as the team finished near the bottom with a 6-13 league record, but managed a 9-13 overall record. Due to lack of size and outside shooting, the Pacers had to rely on their tough man-to-man defense to pull them through. Using many different harrassing tactics, the Pacers held their opponents to a 48 point average.

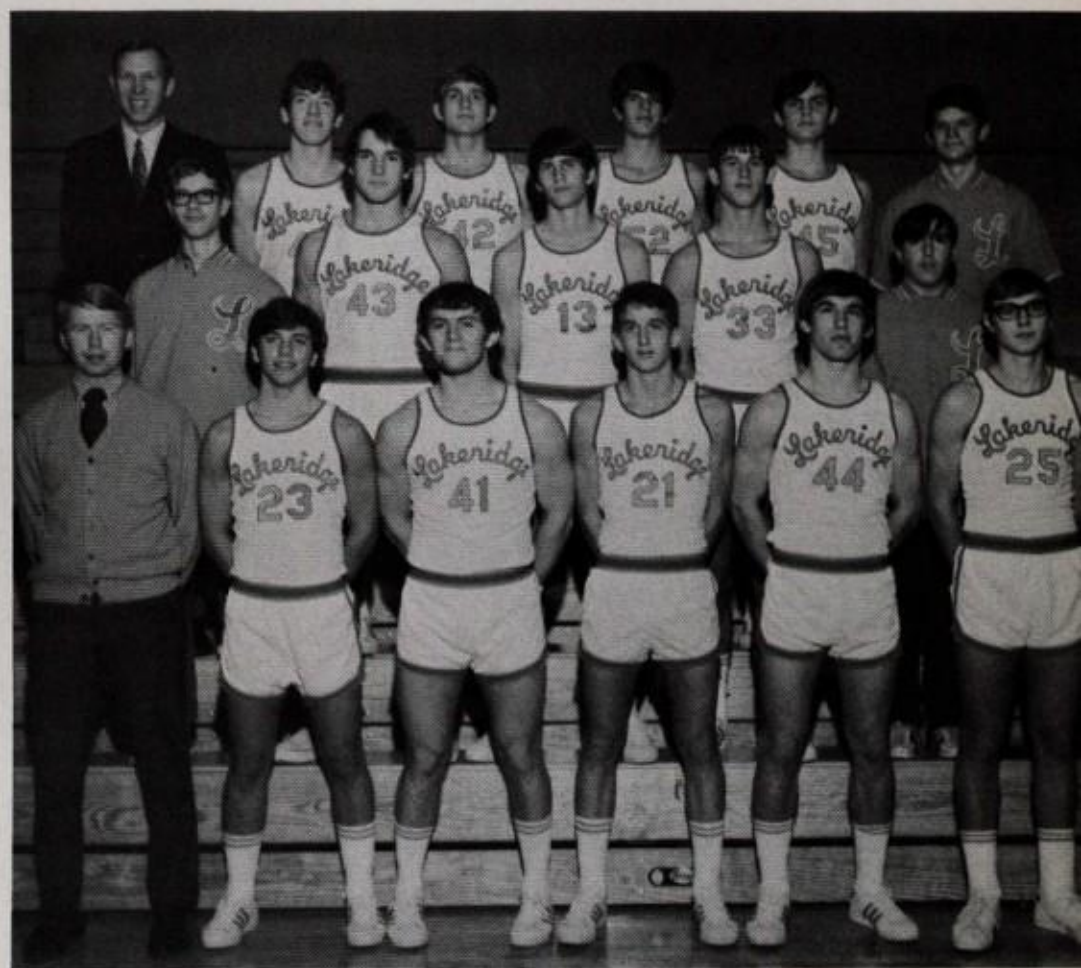
Junior Tom Beaudin led the offensive team while Terry Crabtree, another junior, was the playmaker and provided needed leadership at the end of the season.

Seniors Curt Rothenburger, Bob Cairns, John Bauer, Jim Putnam will be missed next season as they played vital roles in upsets of such top-ranked league teams as Barlow, Reynolds, and Tigard.





Far left: John Bauer stretches for jump ball to start the Lakeridge-Barlow game as teammate Jim Putnam (13) watches. Left: Exhausted playmaker Terry Crabtree shoots basket over opposing Lake Oswego players. Above: Senior letterman Bob Cairns drives for a lay in. Above right: Varsity team, front row: Coach Charles Nipp, Terry Crabtree, Curt Rothenburger, Tom Beaudin, Bob Cairns, Curt Carpenter. Second row: Mgr. Ray Rishell, John Bauer, Jim Putnam, Scott Anderson, Mgr. Bruce Packer. Back row: Coach James Sather, Rich Leonard, Mike McGary, Brian Downey, Mark Erwin, Mgr. Leonard Smith.



VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Lakeridge	50	Jackson	43
Lakeridge	44	Cleveland	28
Lakeridge	46	Hood River	53
Lakeridge	54	Reynolds	53
Lakeridge	48	Aloha	46
Lakeridge	53	Barlow	47
Lakeridge	47	Gresham	48
Lakeridge	32	West Linn	47
Lakeridge	55	Oregon City	58
Lakeridge	30	Lake Oswego	51
Lakeridge	43	Tigard	57
Lakeridge	51	Clackamas	45
Lakeridge	28	Milwaukie	43
Lakeridge	36	Putnam	44
Lakeridge	56	The Dalles	67
Lakeridge	26	West Linn	49
Lakeridge	55	Oregon City	53
Lakeridge	43	Centennial	41
Lakeridge	68	Tigard	50
Lakeridge	54	Clackamas	55
Lakeridge	45	Milwaukie	55
Lakeridge	49	Putnam	61
Won 9		Lost 13	

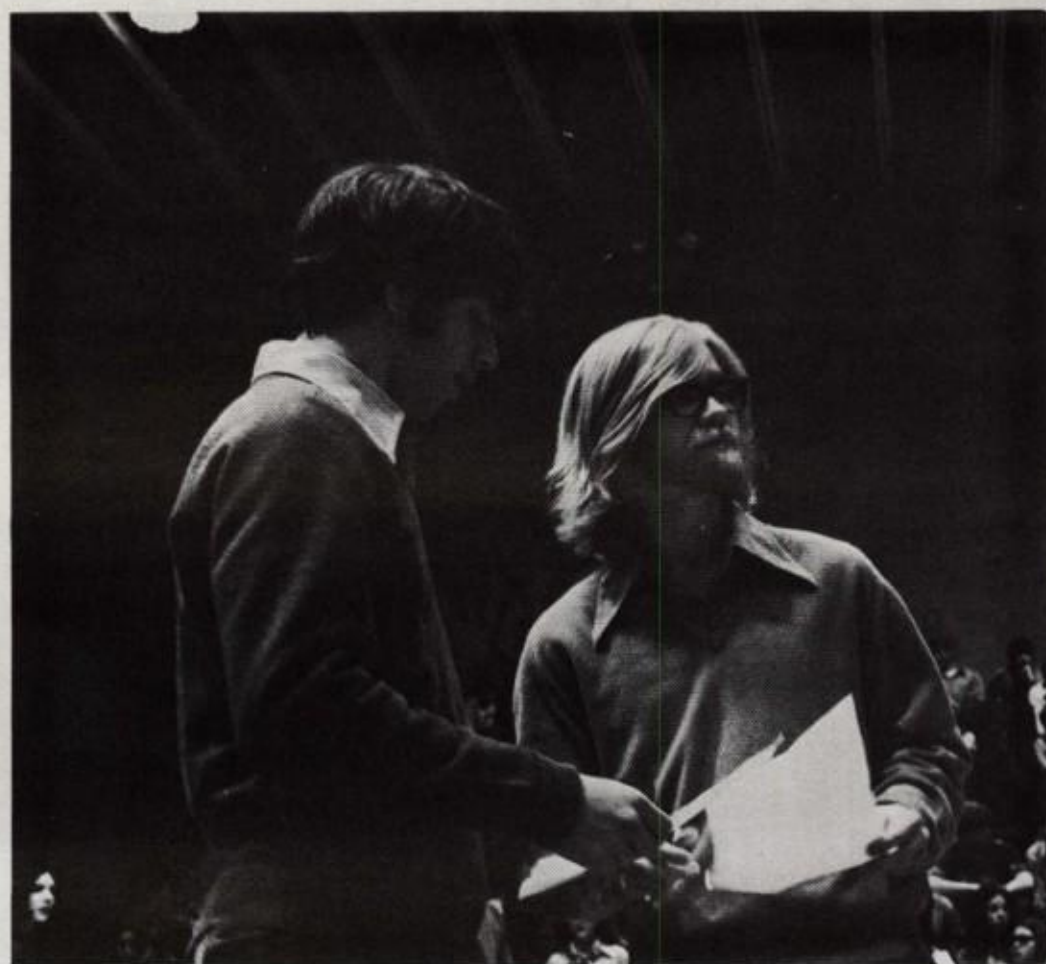
VARSITY ACCEPTS CHALLENGE *Rally*

The winter and spring rally consisted of six energetic girls and two boys. Debbie Pigott, Bea Kalberer, Barbara Sleeper, Becky Lind, Lynne Kelly, and Jane Buley were the six girls chosen. Rich Turner and Bill Reynar were the boys who took on the job of exciting the crowd; The rally's main jobs were basketball, skiing, wrestling, and gymnastics during the winter months; and baseball, golf, track, and tennis in the spring.

Painting signs and decorating the locker room were just a few of the jobs they had besides promoting spirit. Spirit ribbons and buttons were sold to both students and faculty. The rally sponsored a spaghetti dinner during dedication to raise money for their uniforms. At many of their games, they filled the gym enthusiastically with crowds and many yellers.

Most of their game days began at odd hours of the morning such as 3:30 and 4:00 a.m. They could be seen racing from one player's house to another decorating them with signs and crepe paper. Some mornings they could be caught in rollers and no make-up breakfasting at Sambos.

The most rewarding experience was "receiving roses and thanks from the basketball players," said Becky Lind. A fun experience was "dressing up Barb Sleeper as Barney Fife," commented Debbie Pigott and Bea Kalberer.



Top: In charge of relating team scores to the student body, Bill Reynar and Rich Turner wait their turn after the fight song. Left: Debbie Pigott radiates joy and happiness at the outcome of the Tigard baseball game. Above: Barbara Sleeper watches a freshman rally practice the movements to the school song.



Top: Anticipating a Pacer score, Becky Lind, Barbara Sleeper, and Bea Kalberer quietly watch from the sidelines. **Far left:** Lynn Kelly participates in a pyramid skit as the winter rally is introduced in a pep assembly. **Left:** Jane Buley attends one of the regular rally meetings during break to plan pep assemblies and organize rooter buses.

MARCH
IN
STEP

Pacesetters

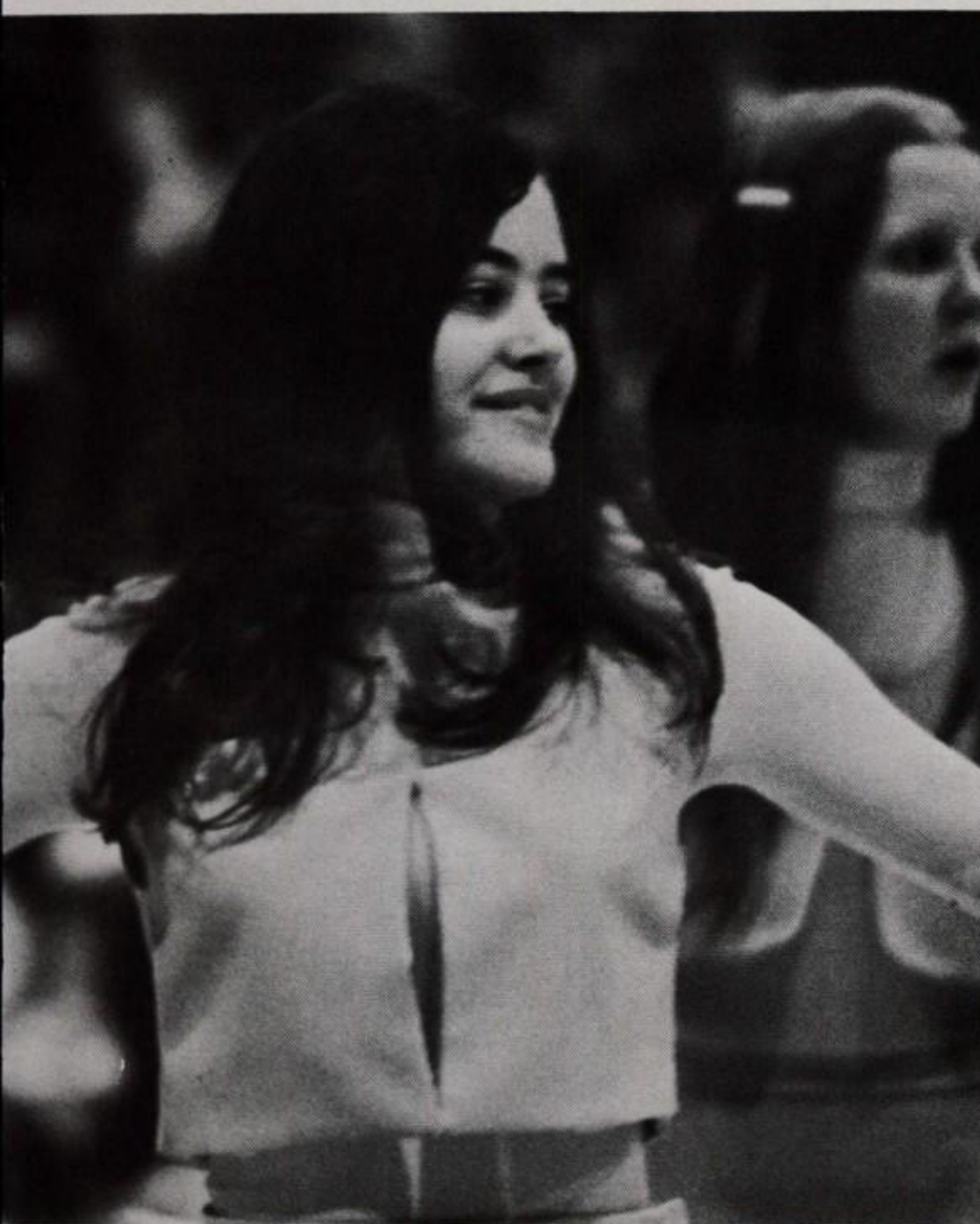
Lakeridge was flooded by splashes of blue and gold as the appearance of the twenty-one member drill team invaded the halls on days of a home game. Each girl made her own uniform which consisted of a blue vest and skirt with a gold shirt and tights.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Kathy Ulwelling, the Pacesetters provided the halftime entertainment at both the football and basketball games. President Janet Eden and Vice President Dawn Koepke were kept busy coordinating routines and teaching the girls the various movements.

Along with their participation in Lakeridge pep assemblies and games, the Pacesetters also served at the Pontoon Conference, March 31.

Above: Janet Eden, president, waits for a cue from the music as an indication to start the performance.
Below: Pacesetters Jane Hallett, Cathy Parker, Teresa Stride, and Debbie Page enter the gym as part of a pep assembly.





Left: Vice President Dawn Koepke enthusiastically performs during halftime at a home basketball game. **Above:** Karen Morrow, Teresa Stride, and Jane Hallett practice the various movements which make up their routine.

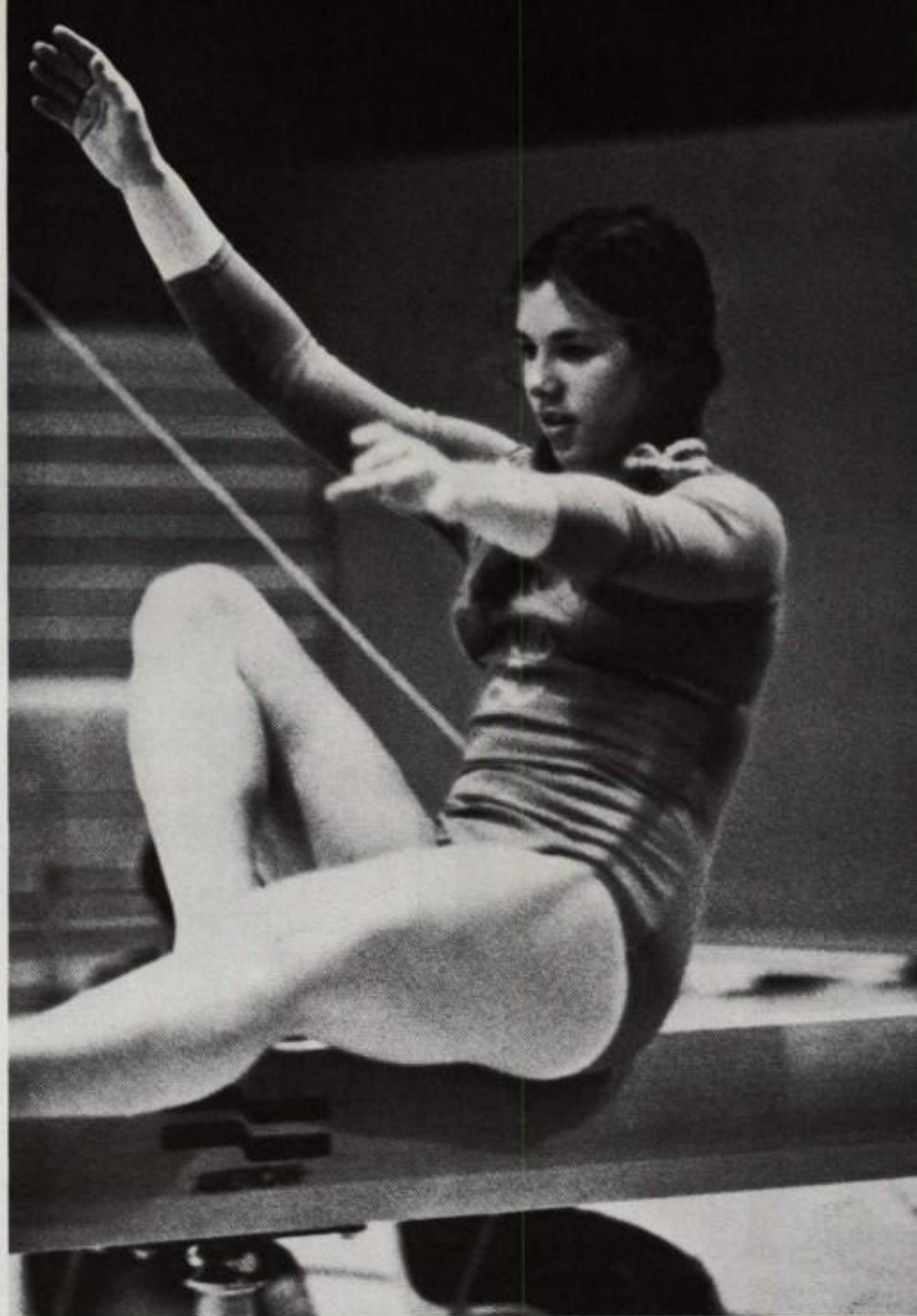
BOYS
GIRLS
UNITY

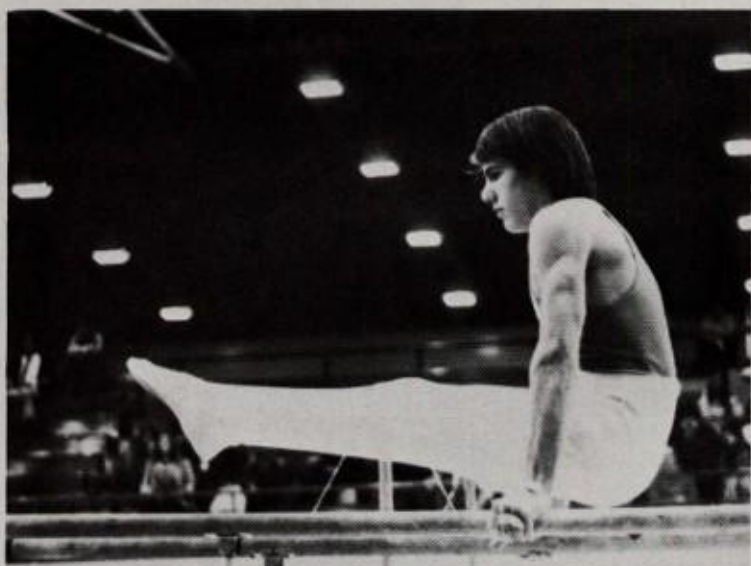
Gymnastics

Gymnastics is a sport built more around the individual than the team, but it takes complete team effort to win. The boys' events are the long horse, side horse, horizontal bar, still rings, floor exercise, and parallel bars. The girls competed on the balance beams, uneven parallel bars, side horse, and floor exercise. All events involve strength, balance, and stamina.

The gymnastics teams had a good season for the first year. The girls team, coached by Mrs. Pam Olds, won seven out of eight meets. The boys team won three out of seven meets, and were coached by Mr. John Turchi.

Right: Linda Stuber performs on the balance beam and earns a first place award. **Below:** Girls gymnastics team, **bottom row:** Jan Turner, Debbie Fell, Cathy Jaspers, Mona McGriff, Michele Mass, Linda Stuber, Sue Wellons, Robyn Sleeper, Sally Carney. **Top row:** Mrs. Pam Olds, Lynn Kuse, Libby Griswald, Mary Lou Yoakum, Lee Ann Reardon, Angie Carroll, Barb Curtis, Cecilia Ward, Julie Pearson.





Below left: In a test of endurance, Sam Hand performs the iron cross on the still rings. **Left:** With agility and speed Dave Pugh earns high scores on the even parallel bars. **Below:** Boys gymnastics team, **bottom row:** Sam Hand, Scott Chandler, Rick Lewis, Jeff Lind, Pat Crowell, Tom Cooksey, Jeff Loofburrow, Mike Kilgour. **Second row:** Mr. John Turchi, Dave Pugh, Jeff Thompson, Bob Harkson, Steve Johnson, John Melcher, Mike Rozell, Dave Wolfe, John Manderville, Mike McGriff, mgr. **Top row:** Chuck Hunting, Jim Coffel, Glen Berg, Jeff Moore, Martin Krah, Glenn Jacobs, Dean Prince, Eric Rezac, Dave Labs.



BOYS SCORES

Lakeridge	59	David Douglas JV	71
Lakeridge	72	Parkrose	97
Lakeridge	73	The Dalles	72
Lakeridge	59	Wilson	81
Lakeridge	62	McMinnville	59
Lakeridge	61	Jackson	80
Lakeridge	64	Clackamas	60
Lakeridge	63	Tigard	71

Won 3 Lost 5

GIRLS SCORES

Lakeridge	71.65	Parkrose	70.25
Lakeridge	73.29	Dallas	81.69
Lakeridge	69.4	Sunset	67.7
Lakeridge	68.4	Centennial	29.9
Lakeridge	79.6	Tigard	47.0
Lakeridge	65.36	McMinnville	47.32
Lakeridge	57.4	Jackson	42.3
Lakeridge	75.00	Lake Oswego	61.56

Won 7 Lost 1
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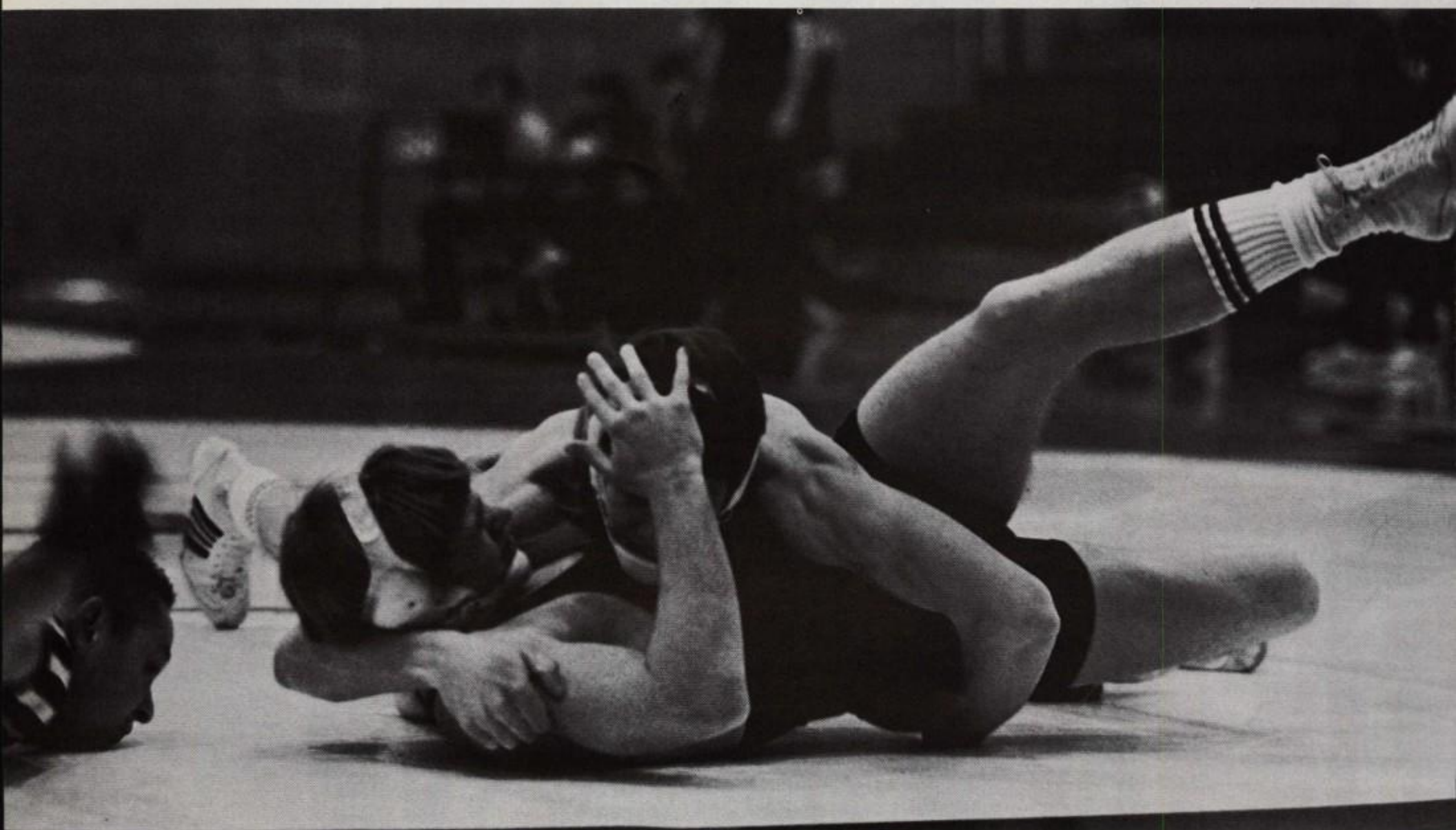
Wrestling

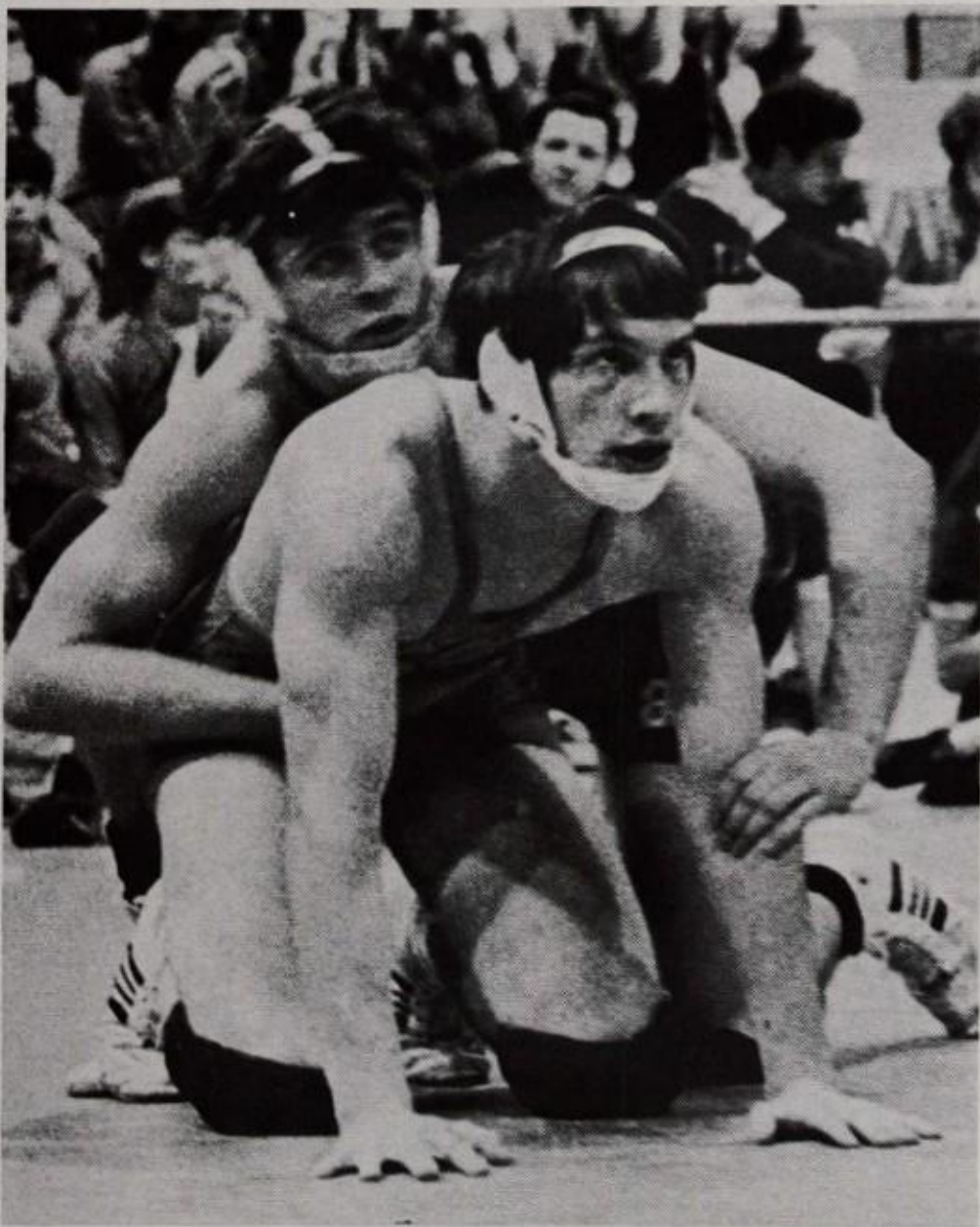
Competing in the toughest wrestling league in the state, the inexperienced Pacers struggled through Wilco league play, with a 0-10 mark. Stressing a philosophy that puts more emphasis on the improvement and development of the wrestler, the beginning program got off its feet.

"It will be several years before we become a contender, because of our inexperience and the competition we face," stated Coach Jerry Grossen. The extraordinarily good teams and wrestlers the Pacers faced in their division alone, can be seen by five Willamette Division teams placing at state. The Willamette Division also had six state champions, out of 13 weight classes.

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Right: Coach Jerry Grossen gives last minute instructions to Jim Taylor before the Lakeridge tournament. **Below:** Waiting for the referee's signal, Phil Evans struggles to pin his opponent.





Above: In referee's position Randy Keeney from Tigard and John Evans wait for the whistle. **Top: Wrestling team, back row:** Coach Jerry Grosen, Rick Adams, Ken Martin, Clayton Hoffman, Tim Johnson, Phil Burns, Mark Stiles, Tom McGranahan, Scott Wolf, Mike Martin, Greg Lamb, Tim Eaton, Barry Jangala, Greg Way, Coach John Sanders. **Front row:** Todd Spencer, Steve Richards, Gary Walsworth, Steve Baltes, Bob Panko, Greg Meece, Rick Eaton, Ray Falla, Kevin Davidson, Jim Taylor, David Dell, Bill Haneline, Paul Schwehn, David Kuhn.

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Jim Taylor, 123 lb. junior, ran up a personal 21-6 record, while placing third at district. Freshman Ken Martain and sophomore Tim Johnson, turned in outstanding performances throughout the season. Heavyweight freshman Todd Spencer placed third at the Junior Development Tournament (15-year old bracket) after the season closed.

The wrestlers' best showing of the season were in the Roosevelt and Jackson tournaments, where the Pacers placed second and third. Next season hopefully will show improvement in scores, with experience gained during the 71-72 season.

DUAL MEETS

Lakeridge	0	Milwaukie	67
Lakeridge	11	Clackamas	48
Lakeridge	17	Centennial	48
Lakeridge	21	West Linn	43
Lakeridge	9	Tigard	53
Lakeridge	6	Putnam	57
Lakeridge	9	Oregon City	48
Lakeridge	3	Reynolds	66
Lakeridge	0	Gresham	66
Lakeridge	23	Lake Oswego	44

Won 0 Lost 10

*TOURNAMENTS

Roosevelt Tournament	2nd Place
Jackson Tournament	3rd Place
Lake Oswego Tournament	4th Place
Lakeridge Tournament	4th Place

*Four teams participating



Top left: Coach Elwood Ostrom discusses the last race during practice. **Top right:** Waiting for their results at the bottom of the course are Kim Cortese and Cathy Schiffer. **Above:** Ski team, front row: Steve Bonnington, Jim Shaw, Dan Kidd, Doug Ernst, Randy Lenz, Scott Home, Kevin Young, Bob Blamire, Pete Stark. **Second row:** Mgr. Tom Ruedy, Julie Schumacher, Cathy Schiffer, Kim Cortese, Jennifer Black, Martha Miller, Lynn Johnson, Coach Elwood Ostrom. **Back row:** Eric Lintner, Steve Mindt, Glen Davis, Bob Scott, Grant Morrison, Dan Pope, Randy Heiman, Bob Nagel, Jim Goss. **Right:** The sun comes out for the second race at Mt. Hood Meadows.





GOES
TO
STATE

Ski Team

Probably the most ignored team in high school sports was the ski team. But even though they got little recognition, they were the first team at Lakeridge to go to state. Both the boys team and the girls represented Lakeridge well, as they both came out in third place in the Wilco League.

The girls team was led by Kim Cortese and Cathy Schiffer. Kim placed first in two races. Bob Scott, a sophomore, had an excellent season and placed in the top ten consistently. Backing up Bob were Jim Goss, Randy Lenz, Doug Ernst, Larry Marshall, Dan Kidd, Jim Shaw, and Eric Lintner.

The skiers spent every Saturday from November to March practicing or racing, and had practices after school to build up their endurance on a course. They shared the bus up to the mountains with the Lake Oswego High School team, and also had a team dinner with them at the end of the season.

Left: Waiting for the starting signal is Randy Lenz. Below: Bob Scott retains his balance to place well in a Multitorpor race.

SKI TEAM SCOREBOARD

Lakeridge — Gresham — Clackamas			
Girls	4th	Boys	2nd
Lakeridge — The Dalles			
Girls	3rd	Boys	3rd
Lakeridge — Lake Oswego			
Girls	1st	Boys	3rd
Lakeridge — Centennial — Oregon City			
Girls	1st	Boys	2nd
Lakeridge — Hood River			
Girls	1st	Boys	3rd
Lakeridge — Barlow — Putnam			
Girls	1st	Boys	5th
Wilco League			
Girls	3rd	Boys	3rd
State Championships			
Girls	6th	Boys	7th



IN THE BEGINNING / *Dedication*

Determined students, school administrators, teachers, and community members endeavored to make Lakeridge's dedication as unique as its construction.

The event continued for two days, Thursday and Friday, January 27-28, 1972. On Thursday no classes were scheduled and approximately 600 students turned out to give demonstrations, skits, and displays of what happens at Lakeridge on a typical school day. Interested community members and parents had an opportunity to view the school as it functions.

On Friday, the school was opened to the public once again, but this time the community gathered speakers, a police department panel, local art talent, a group of local draft board members, and many other public officials to present their works, ideas, talent, and abilities to the student body.

The evening activities included the formal dedication with Architect John Storrs, School Board Chairman James Putnam and State School Superintendent Dale Parnell as featured speakers.

On Friday the school also sponsored a spaghetti feed, followed by a concert given by last year's Lakers Aweigh Choir.

Right: The Company performs in the commons, while strolling clowns (above) invite people to visit the displays in the English area during dedication.





Top: The drama classes put on a skit for an enthusiastic audience. **Above:** Mrs. Ardis Stevenson, dedication program chairman; Architect John Storrs, and

Dr. Elenor Beard, state school board; listen to one of the speakers at the formal dedication January 28, 1972.

SPRING

from winter evolves spring
new life, new hope
budding flowers raising from the earth
time reawakening
spring blossoms into summer





Spring 63



FUN ON CAMPUS / *May Week*

May Week 1972 took place the second week of May, with the court announcement Monday. Tuesday, on Faculty Day, teachers Jan Tirrill and Patty Hammond organized a faculty slave labor auction and a tricycle race.

Sophomores Mary Lou Yoakum and Scott Melrose planned a "Greaser" side show and a tug of war outside in the mud. A generation gap dance, with an ice cream social Wednesday night, was coordinated by juniors Dave Pugh and Lynn Stirek. Folk singing and cartoon shots were activities for Community Day headed by Joanne Rivenberg.

Friday, senior chairman Nancy Headlee and Nancy Klein worked together with freshmen Nancy Rivenberg and Paul Harmer to put on an outdoor watermelon feed with rock music. In the afternoon assembly, the 1972 May Week Queen was announced.

Besides the social commission members, Sue Wellons, Pat Schlauch, Jan Turner, Kim Lee, Kelly Mullen, and Jennifer Pierce worked hard to make May Week fun for everyone.

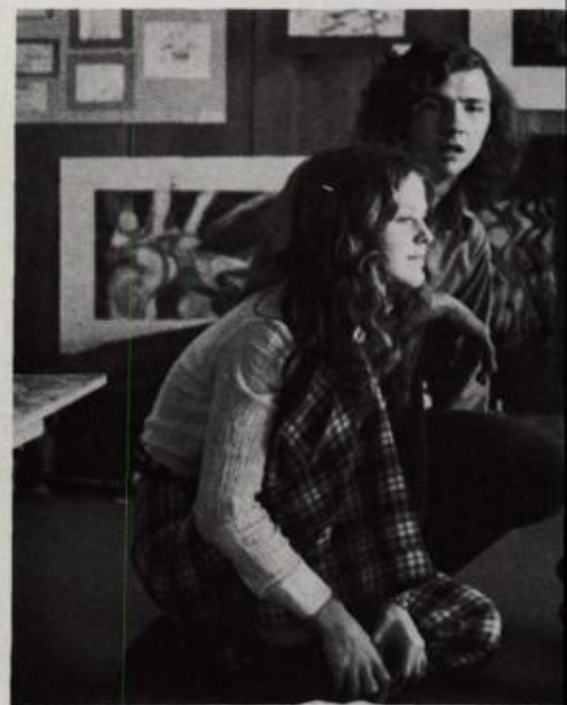
Upper left: Relay team member Dave McCormick mounts his tricycle to run the obstacle course around the commons. **Upper right:** Ryan Wiley makes his entrance as Master of Ceremonies for the assembly.

May Week 64



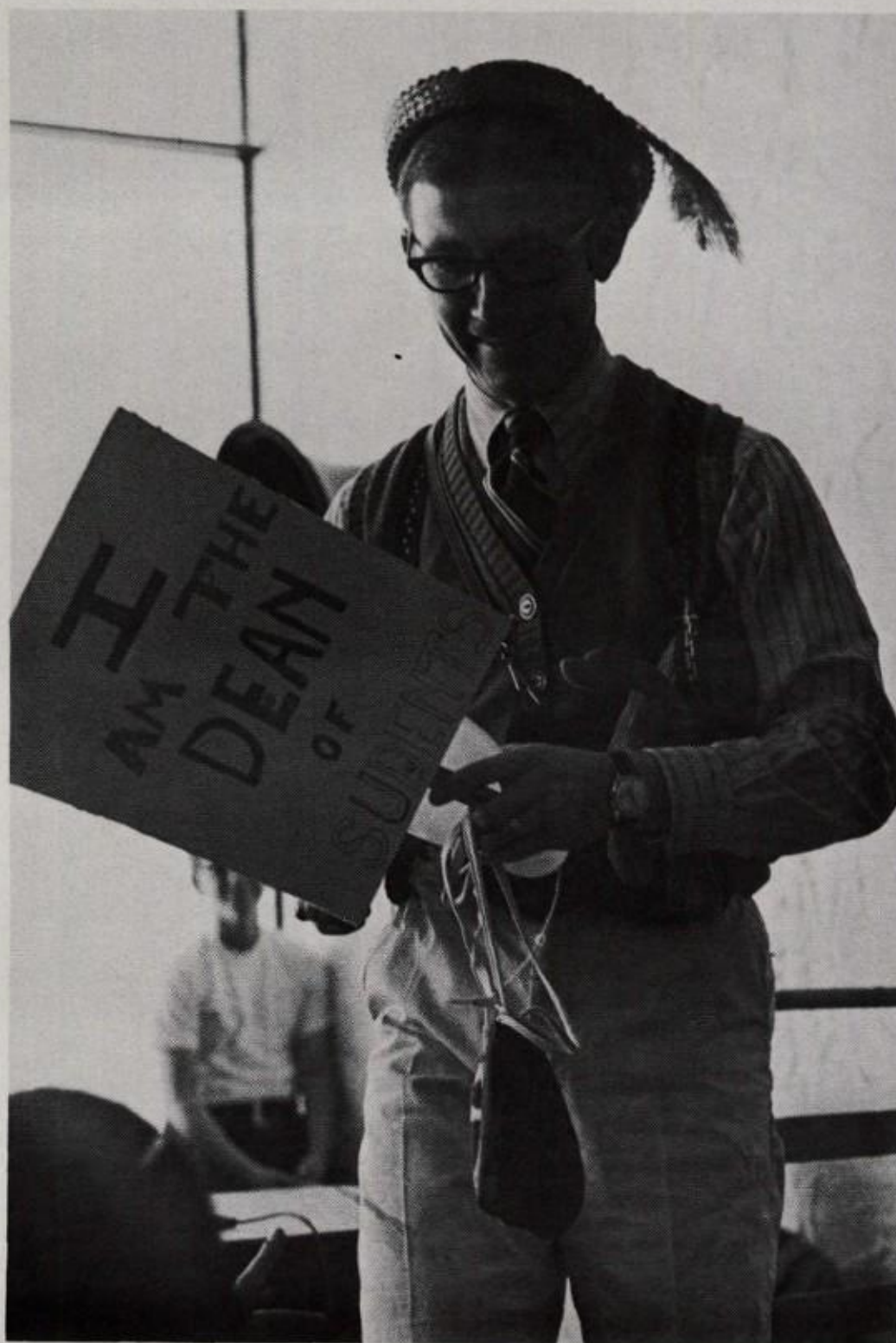
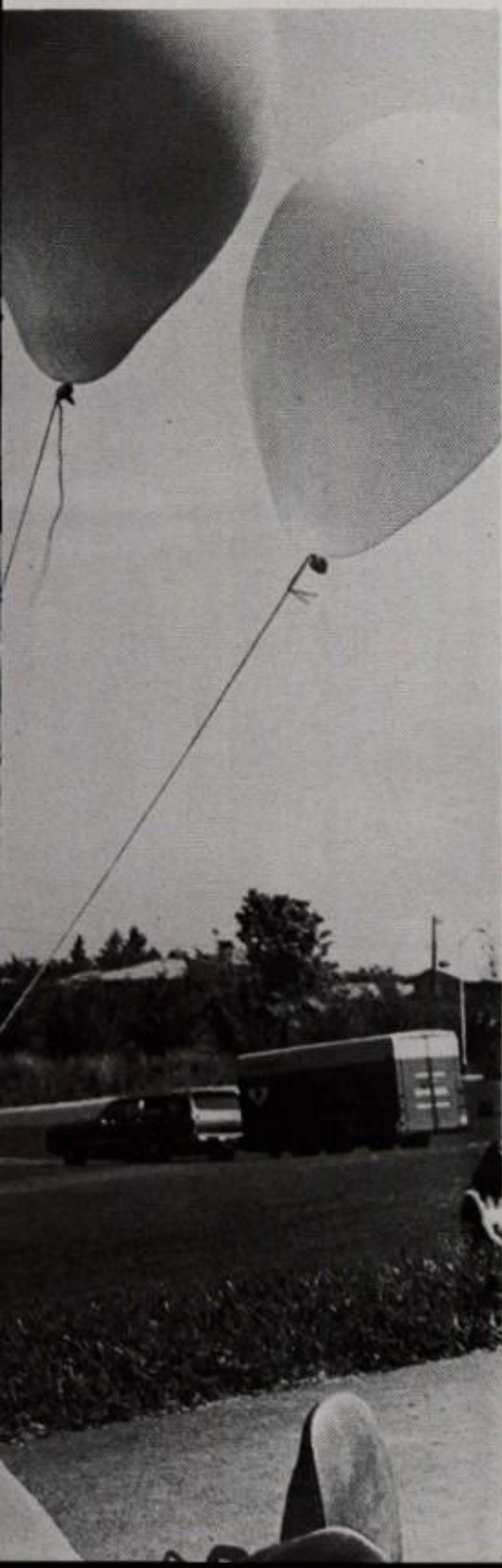


Upper left: A backward somersault completes the grand entrance of Master of Ceremonies Jeremy Lapidus. Above: Gary Walsworth, alias Ernie Sanchos, poses for a cartoon picture during Community Day. Left: Freshmen Todd Spencer, Joe Vassias, Scott Hubener and Scott Vessey struggle to win the freshman-sophomore tug of war.



Top: Performing as "Diana Raw" singing "Forever Came Today" is Caron Chaney. **Above:** Ric Rease, the writer and producer of the May Week skit, introduces the next

talent. **Above center:** Kelly Mullen, designer of the backdrop, John Mallinson, and Sally Powers work at the May Week Art Show.



Left: Enjoying the sun and her balloons during the Senior-Freshman Day picnic is Kim Lee. Above: Roger Smith is forced to sing "I'm a Little Teapot" by his student owner, Louise Avery, after being bought at the faculty auction.

EXCITED
PRETTY
GIRLS

May Court

A new tradition was started at Lakeridge, Monday, May 8, with the naming of the May Week Court.

Masters of Ceremonies Jeremy Lapidus and Ryan Wiley named the eight senior girls who were to reign over the May Week activities.

The eight girls were: Jane Buley, Kim Cortese, Diana Cummins, Kathy Harmer, Sue Headlee, Nancy Klein, Becky Lind, and Kathy Young.

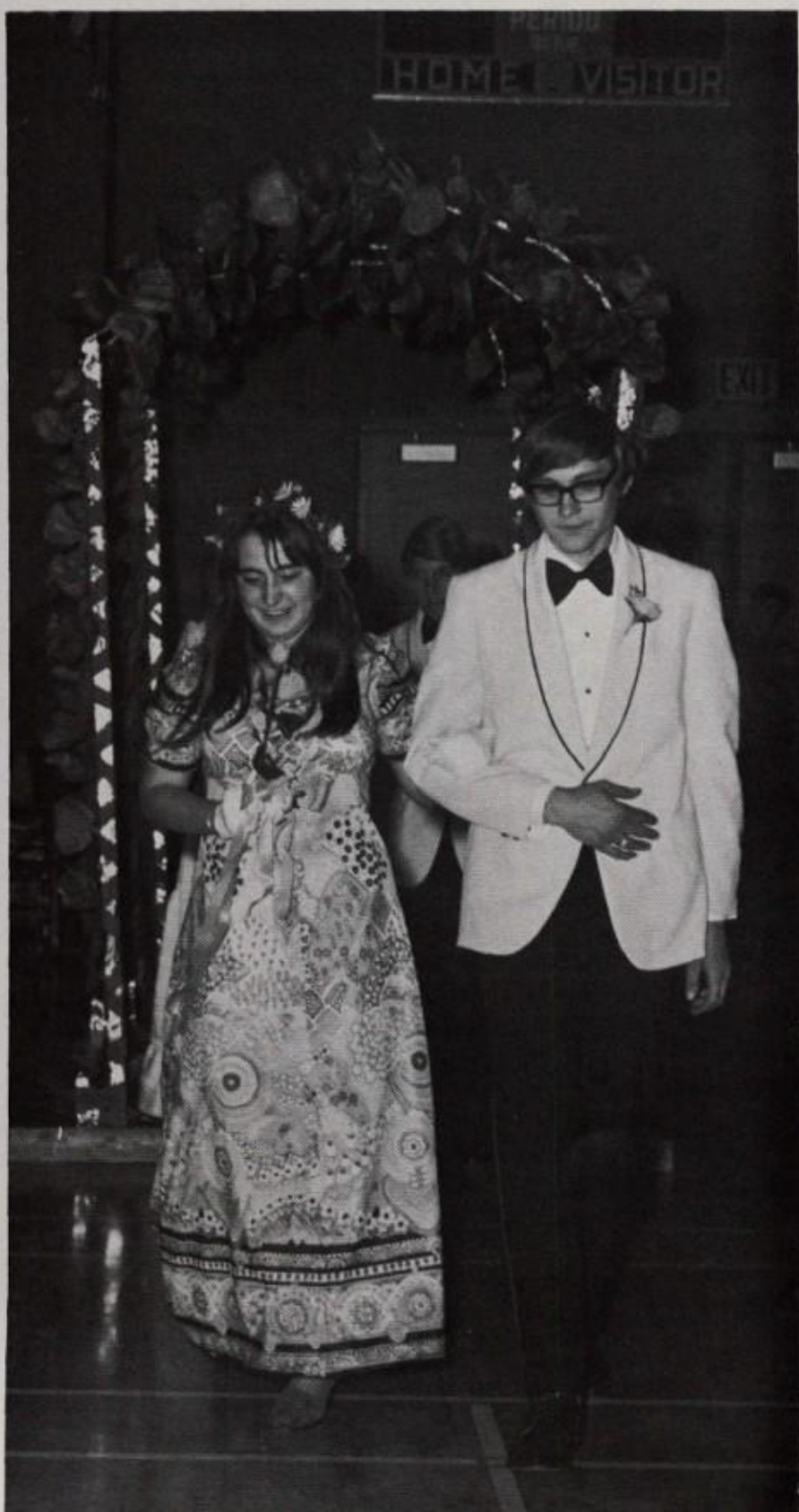
May Week held many fun-filled events for the court to participate in. The pretty girls enthusiastically took part in the tricycle races, and reigned over the many activities including everything from a "generation gap dance" to an afternoon picnic.

On Friday, May 12, the eight senior girls with their escorts were presented to the student body at the final May Week assembly. With suspense filling the air, Ryan Wiley announced the first May Week Queen, Queen Nancy. Jeremy Lapidus crowned the new queen and the assembly proceeded with a festive flair.

It was an exciting and rewarding experience for all the girls on the court and one they will never forget.

Above right: Waiting to be announced at Friday's assembly are Princess Diana Cummins and Escort Bob Mass. **Right:** Kim Cortese stares in disbelief after being named a May Court Princess. **Below:** Becky Lind enjoys the sun before the big Friday assembly.





Top: Court, from left: Becky Lind, Ron Kielsing; Kim Cortese, Bob Cairns; Kathy Young, Kit Bangs; Nancy Klein, James Putnam; Sue Headlee, Roland Kuettnner; Jane Buley, Mike Rozell; Diana Cummins, Bob Mass; Kathy Harmer, Curt Carpenter. **Left:** Excited, smiling Kathy Harmer enters Friday's assembly with escort Curt Carpenter. **Above:** Jeremy Lapidus places crown on Queen Nancy I as escort Jim Putnam and court watch.

FIRST
DUAL
PRODUCTION

'Mame'

"Mame" is probably the most celebrated Broadway production of recent years. It was chosen by acting coaches of Lake Oswego High School and Lakeridge for the first combined drama effort of the two student bodies.

"Auntie Mame" is the story of a New York socialite who spends all her time enjoying "the feast of life." A lively and colorful tale, it carries its audiences over a span of about 20 years and hundreds of thousands of miles. Mame, adeptly played by Cindy Johnson, spends most of her time teaching her young nephew Patrick (played by Kevin Lindsay) and his maidenly nurse, Gootch, (played by Maggie Marmaduke) "how to live." Mame, throughout the play, refuses to let her financial status dictate her way of life or dampen her spirits.

Scenery, lighting, and costuming all made the play one of Lake Oswego's most elaborate productions. The band, consisting of both Lake Oswego and Lakeridge musicians, gave the finishing touch to an excellent production.





Top left: Mame (Cindy Johnson) tells her audience what it's like to be alive. **Far left:** Mame explains to her nephew's friends that life doesn't have to end at 30. **Left:** Mame tries to soothe Agnes Gooch (Maggie Marmaduke) when trouble comes up. **Top right:** Jeremy Lapidus shows his exasperation towards Mame's rearing of her nephew Peter. **Above:** Mame gets the admiration of southern aristocrats.



Top: The entire cast joins in another chorus of "Life." **Left:** Agnes Gooch tires explaining her way out of a difficult situation. **Above:** Vera (Debbie Dahlstrom) and Mame begin their project of remaking Agnes Gooch.



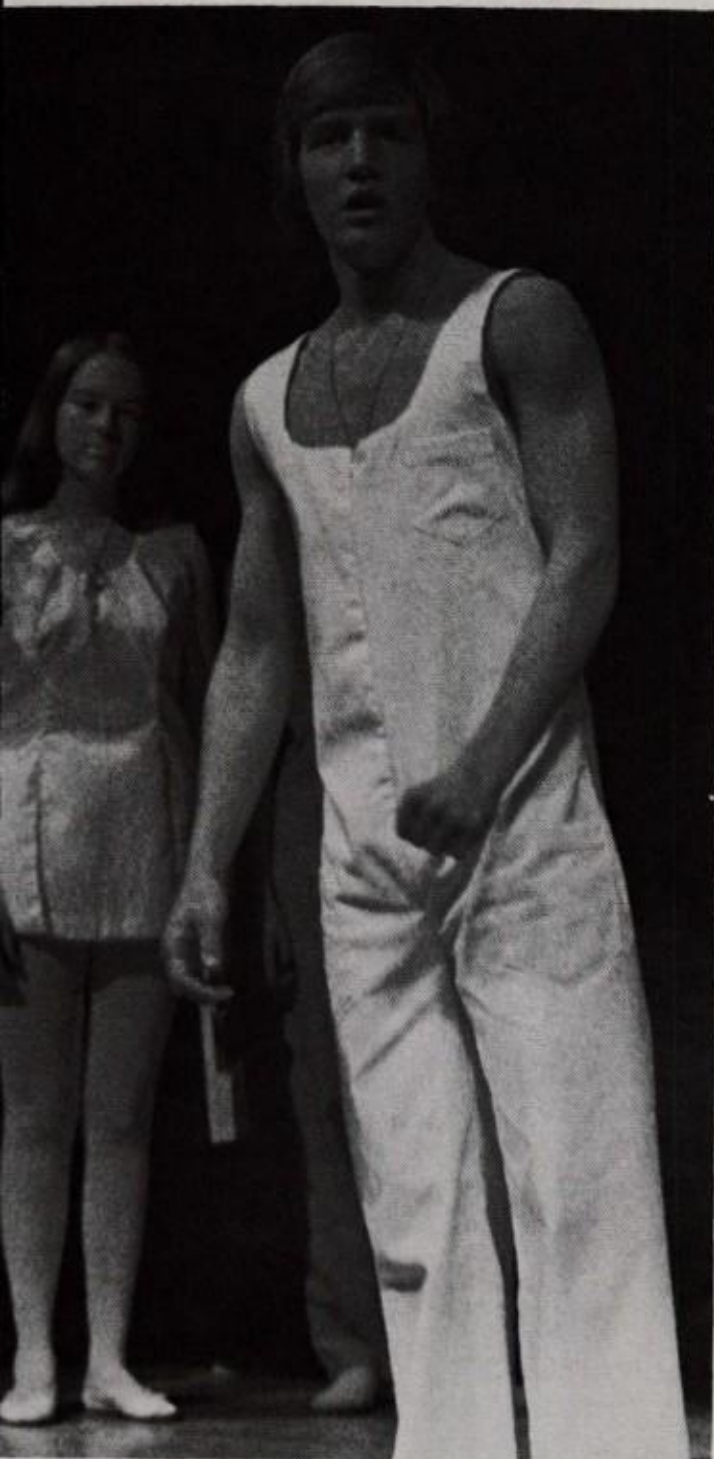
'BRAVE
NEW
WORLD'

Spring Play

"Brave New World," the second play produced by the Lakeridge Drama Club, not only maintained, but surpassed the high standards of performance and direction set by the school's first production.

The entire cast put forth every effort to bring the play to life for the audiences who attended the two weekend performances. The play itself, a look at the world's possible future, was given depth and believability by several students who displayed excellent abilities in the leading roles.

Special effects, provided by dramatic lighting and unique sound, gave the play an added dimension that carried the play as a whole.



Top: Jeremy Lapidus talks to Mary Serril and Lynn Kuse about test tube reproduction. Left: Dave Bech tells the audience about trainees on Modern Earth. Above: Bill McNell asks Debbie Love for a date as Diana Brock waits nearby.

Baseball

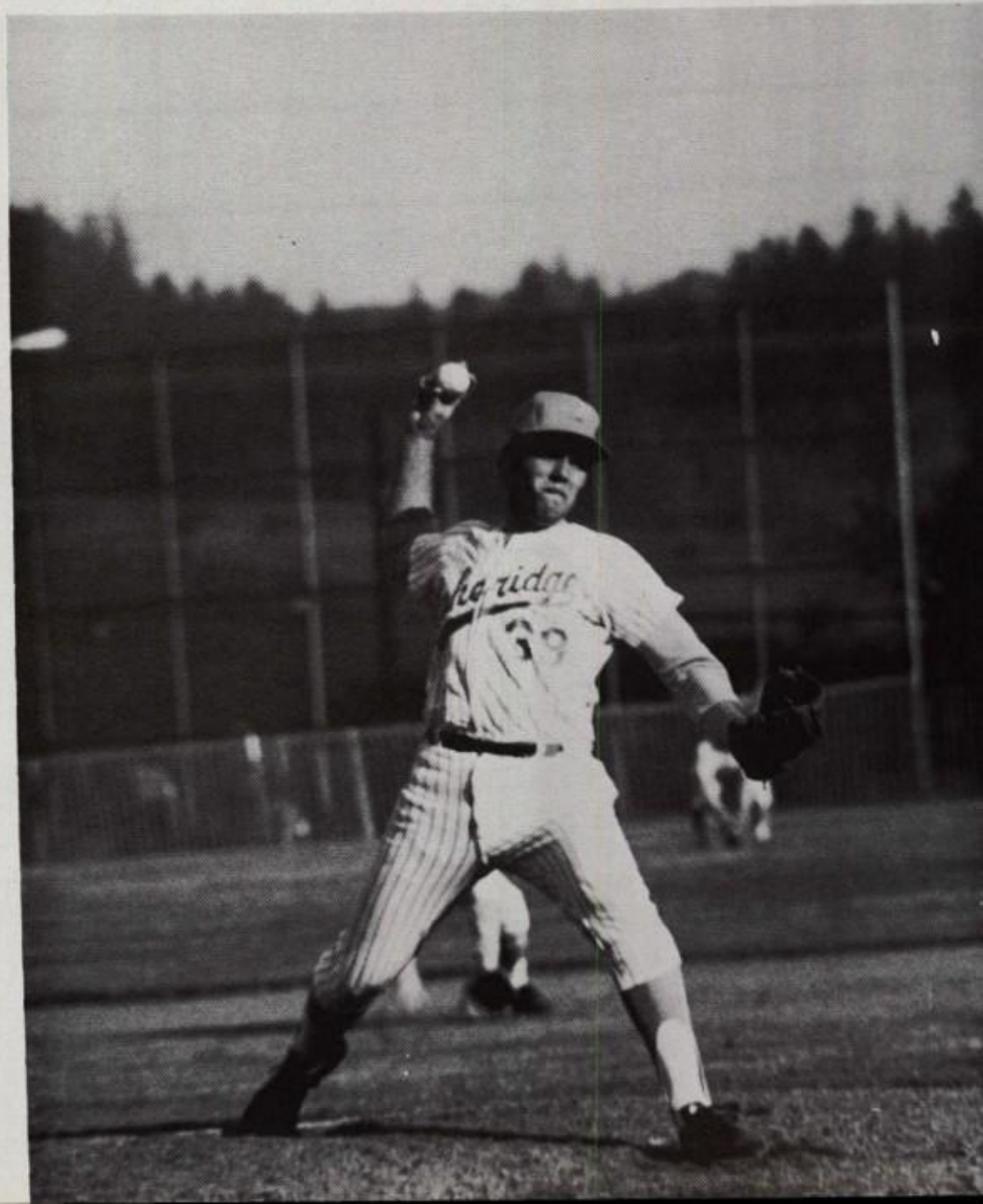
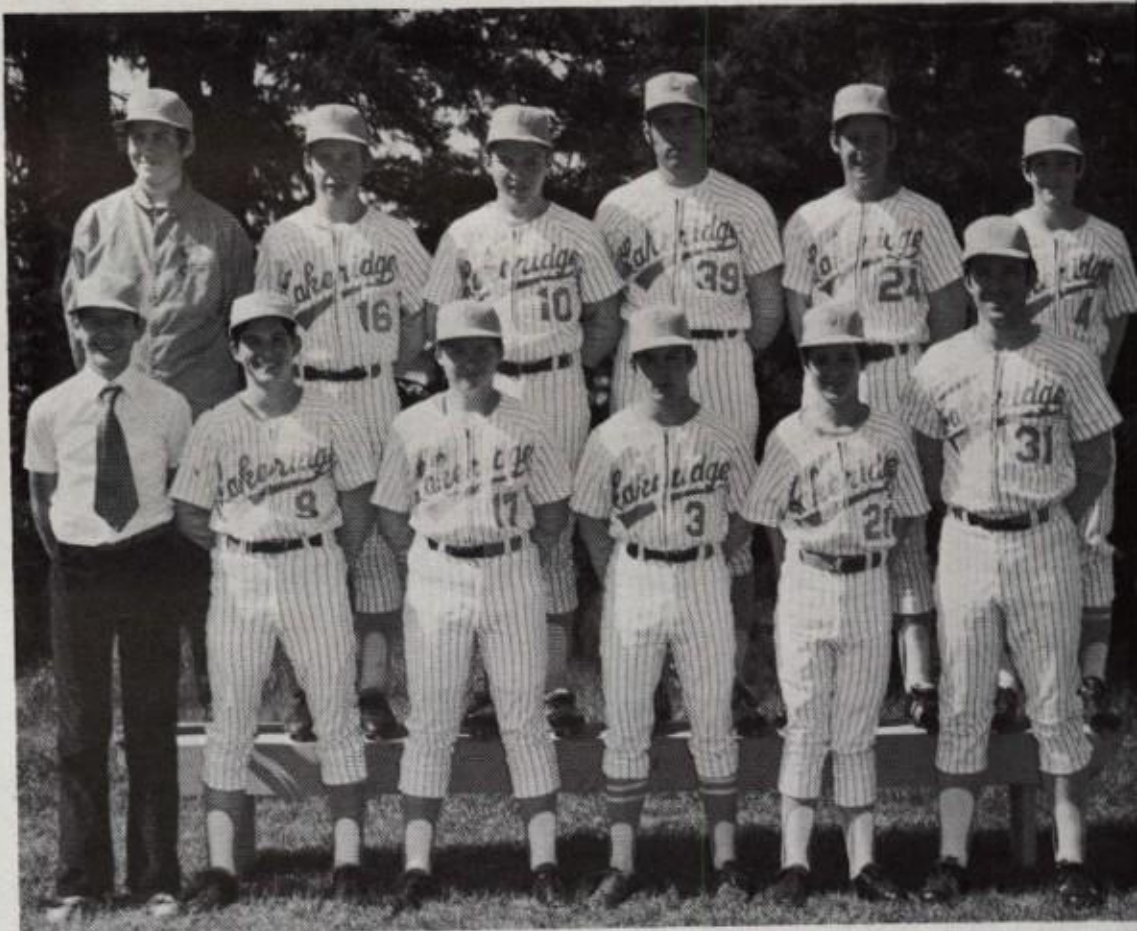
Despite a small turnout of only nine players, the freshman baseball team finished with a 7 win - 10 loss record. The team sported one of the top defensive squads in Wilco.

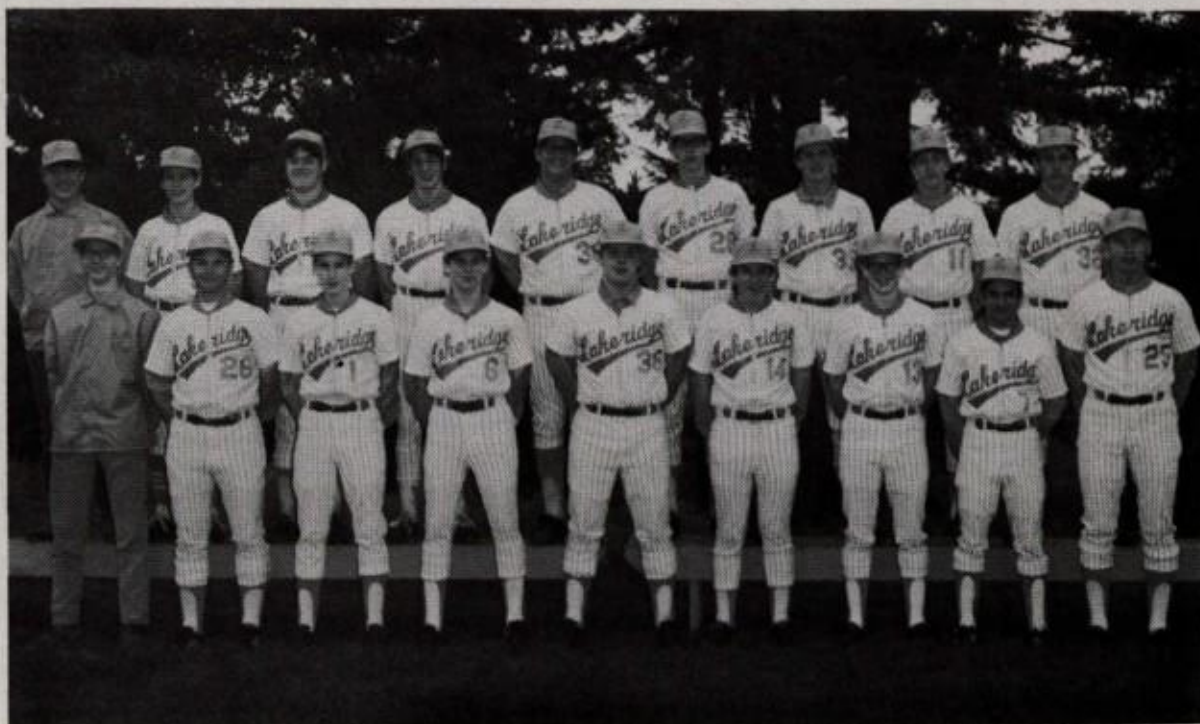
Coach Rich Anderson also had a pair of top-flight pitchers on the mound. Pat Crowell and Mike O'Donnell took care of those duties and finished with respectable records. The top hitting prospect for next year's varsity team was centerfielder Tracy Howard. Howard led the team in hits and average.

Early in the season the team got few games in because of the weather. But once it got started, they got off to a quick start and proved there are many talented players ready for varsity next year.

Lakeridge	1	Clackamas	4
Lakeridge	6	Parkrose	2
Lakeridge	2	West Linn	4
Lakeridge	6	Gardiner	5
Lakeridge	3	West Linn	2
Lakeridge	8	Reynolds	7
Lakeridge	2	Lake Oswego	3
Lakeridge	1	Forest Grove	5
Lakeridge	6	Forest Grove	8
Lakeridge	4	Central Catholic	8
Lakeridge	1	Gresham	5
Lakeridge	4	Tigard	2
Lakeridge	6	Clackamas	5
Lakeridge	4	West Linn	3
Lakeridge	2	Milwaukie	23
Lakeridge	4	David Douglas	8
Lakeridge	2	Rex Putnam	16

Below: Frosh team, top row: Doug McLean, Chuck Sauvain, Greg Way, Mike O'Donnell, Tracey Howard, Steve Kern. Bottom row: Rob Ruedy, Pat Crowell, Mike Ware, Paul Schwehn, Dave Labs, Coach Rich Anderson. Bottom left: Greg Way slides home. Bottom right: Mike O'Donnell pitches for a strike.





JV UNDER NIPP / *Baseball*

Although there was a lack of experience at the beginning of the season, players like Ron Benson, Grant Imper, Mike Gianotti, and Bill Haneline helped to bring the team together into a functioning group.

Grant Imper and Bill Niemi were pitchers for the team, giving outstanding performances throughout the season. The infield held their defense with Ron Benson on first base, Mike Gianotti as short stop, Bill Haneline on second base, and Ed Steffens on third.

Coach Charlie Nipp felt the team progressed greatly in the course of several games during the season and came out as a sound baseball team at the close of the 1972 season.

LHS	Opponent		LHS	Opponent	
6	Reynolds	1	2	Oregon City	1
5	Reynolds	4	2	Rex Putnam	3
6	Barlow	0	6	Centennial	8
2	Oregon City	5	1	West Linn	2
8	West Linn	9	3	Tigard	6
4	Tigard	5	6	Clackamas	3
1	Clackamas	0	6	Milwaukie	2
2	The Dalles	1	3	Rex Putnam	4
5	Lake Oswego	8			

Top left: Attempting to recover a ball, Ron Benson defends first base. **Top right:** JV team, front row: Ray Rishel, Ron Benson, Grant Imper, Tom Silcox, Rick Herren, Mike Gianotti, Scott McCart, Bill Haneline, Coach Charles Nipp. **Second row:** Jim Montgomery, Gordon Foster, Brad Johnston, Chris Gillette, Tom Eilertson, Bill Niemi, Dan Bates, Steve Newell, Ed Steffens. **Above left:** Grant Imper practices hitting before the final game with Rex Putnam High School.

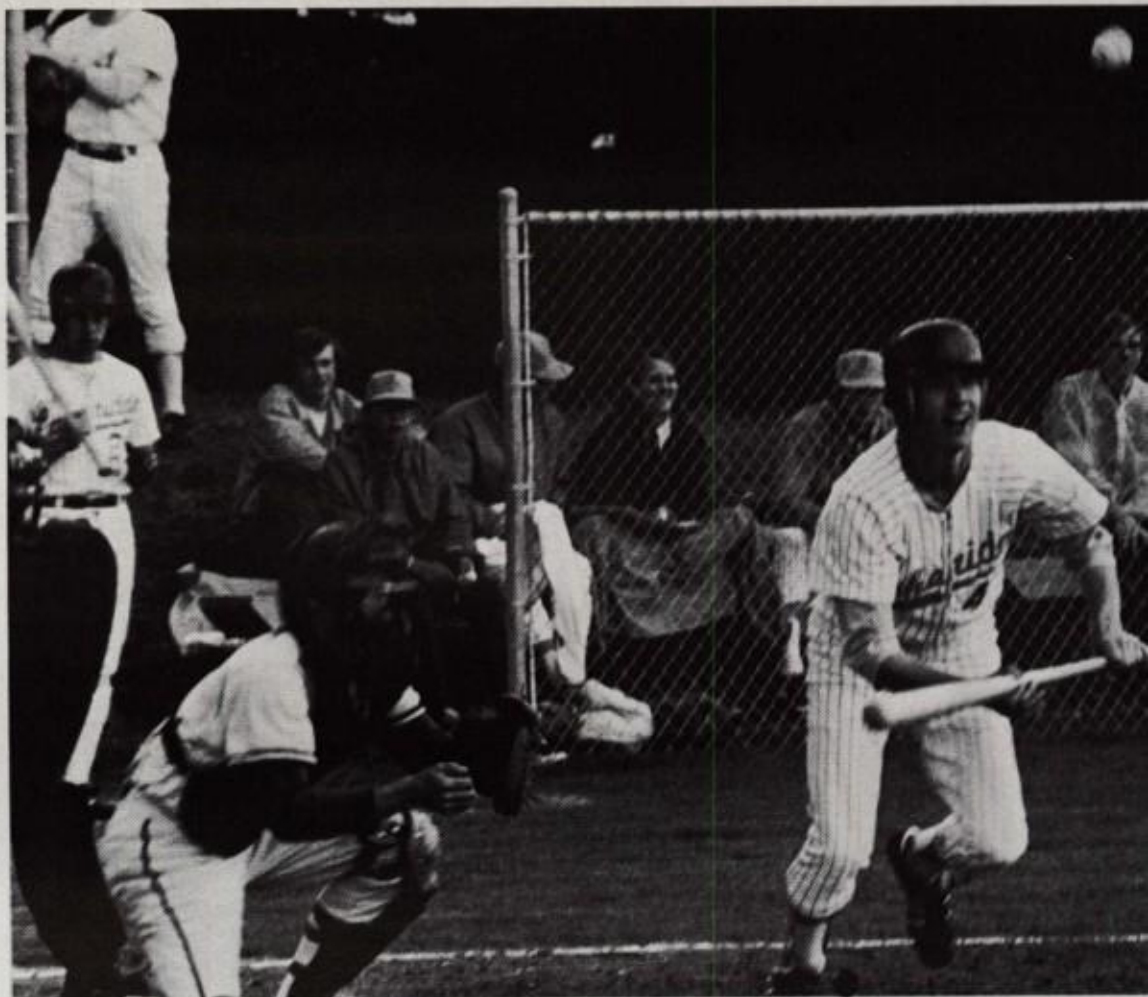
SECOND
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WILCO

Baseball

By Mid-February, Lakeridge's first varsity baseball team was under way. Coach George Matile and the team put in many hours after school practicing.

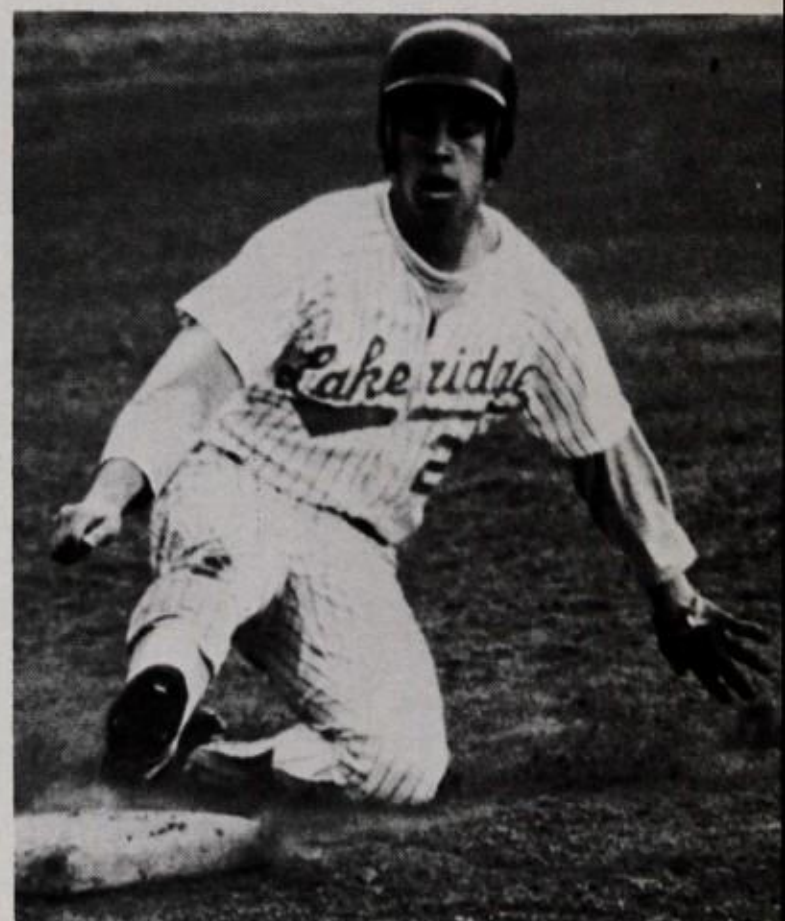
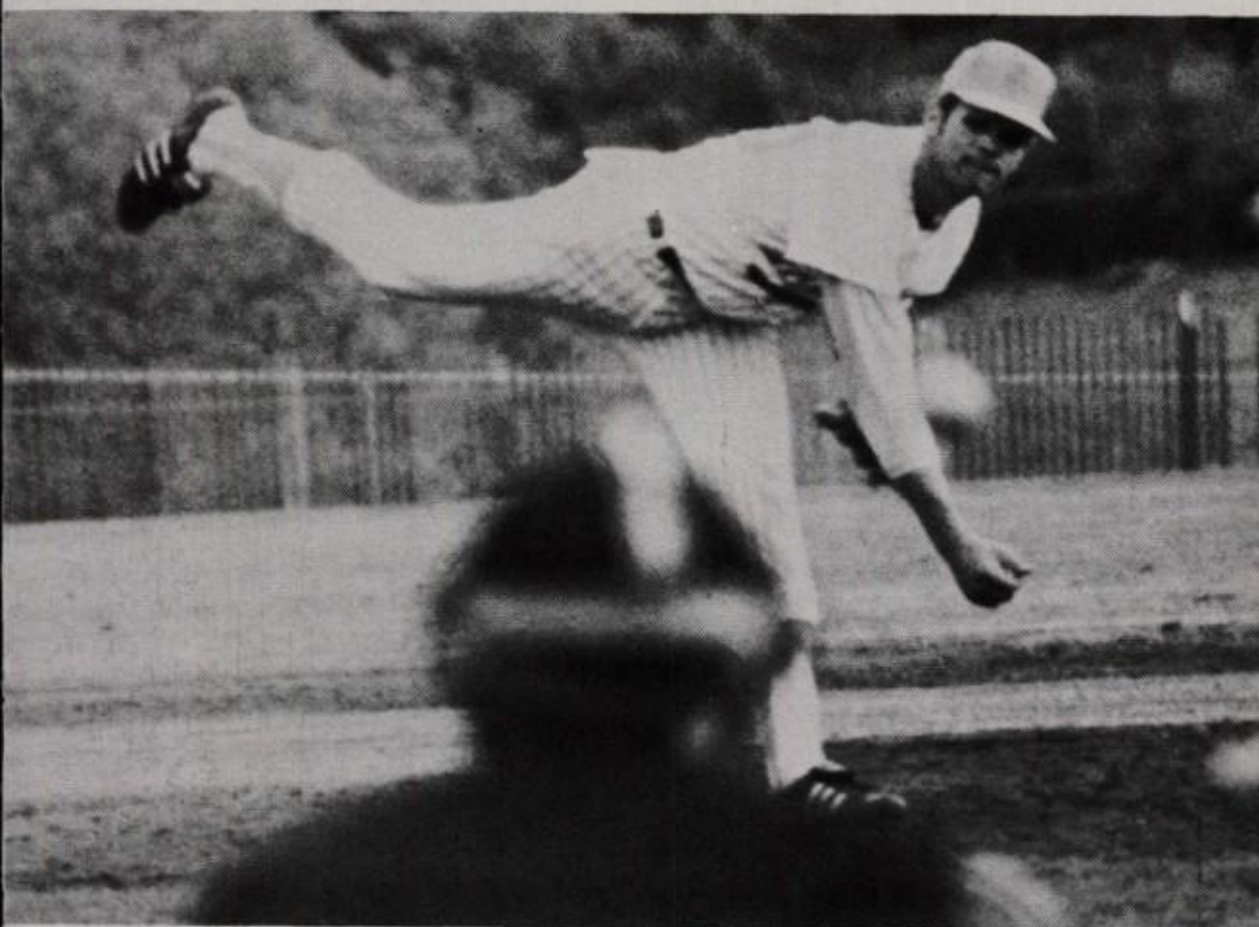
The season started with a 5-4 loss to Central Catholic, but the Pacers came back with two wins which set two pace for their 21 wins of the season. A total of 32 games were played despite the fact that 17 games were rained out. The final game of the season was a 6-5 win over Rex Putnam, giving Lakeridge first place in the Willamette Division. The playoffs were against The Dalles, Lakeridge winning the first game 2-1 but losing the final two, 8-6 and 3-2.

Pitcher Steve Patterson and catcher Ron Kieling made Wilco League All Stars. Mr. George Matile was named Oregon Coach of the Year.



Above: Varsity team, front row: L. Wallin, J. Bucher, J. Crowell, D. Newell, T. Anderson, G. Heard, D. Cesca, R. Kieling, Coach G. Matile. Back row: J. Montgomery, S. Patterson, D. Peterson, S. Richardson, S. Anderson, J. Boaz, J. Pigott, manager R. Ruedy, K. Klever (not pictured). Top: Steve Richardson attempts a bunt. Right: Tim Anderson rounds first base and heads for second. Opposite page — top center: Dave Newell slides safely into third base. Top right: Coach George Matile reviews game with referees. Bottom center: Steve Patterson practices pitching before game. Bottom right: Ron Kieling hits the base with a spray of dust.





VARSITY SCOREBOARD

Lakeridge	4	Central Catholic	5	Lakeridge	1	Lake Oswego	2
Lakeridge	5	Grant	3	Lakeridge	3	McMinnville	2
Lakeridge	9	Parkrose	1	Lakeridge	4	McMinnville	2
Lakeridge	4	David Douglas	2	Lakeridge	4	Oregon City	2
Lakeridge	6	David Douglas	5	Lakeridge	0	Rex Pugnaw	1
Lakeridge	11	Hood River	4	Lakeridge	1	Centennial	3
Lakeridge	2	Reynolds	0	Lakeridge	4	West Linn	1
Lakeridge	1	Barlow	0	Lakeridge	3	Tigard	1
Lakeridge	4	Gresham	1	Lakeridge	12	Beaverton	6
Lakeridge	4	West Linn	1	Lakeridge	4	Beaverton	5
Lakeridge	3	Tigard	0	Lakeridge	6	Clackamas	3
Lakeridge	6	Oregon City	7	Lakeridge	9	Milwaukie	0
Lakeridge	3	Clackamas	1	Lakeridge	6	Putnam	5
Lakeridge	2	Milwaukie	1	Lakeridge	2	The Dalles	1
Lakeridge	8	Sunset	9	Lakeridge	6	The Dalles	8
Lakeridge	1	The Dalles	2	Lakeridge	2	The Dalles	3

Behind the coaching of Mr. Keith Hurdstrom, Mr. Les Tipton, and Mr. Lin Howell, the track team never lost a home meet and only lost two away meets.

The coaching was split into groups. Coach Hurdstrom took the long, triple, and high jumpers, pole vaulters, 440, 880, mile, and 2 mile people. Les Tipton took the weight men consisting of shot putters, javelin throwers, and discus throwers. Lin Howell took the high-low hurdlers, sprinters, and 220 members.

There were many outstanding varsity track people this year. For the long jumpers there were juniors Terry Crabtree, Jim Butterfield, and freshman Dave McKenzie. The high jum-
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Right: B. Coe, S. Stupek (top row), T. Crabtree, and B. Reynar (bottom) accept awards for district 440 yard relay. **Below: Track team, front row:** Coach L. Howell, Coach K. Hurdstrom, L. Smith, B. Mass, J. Melcher, B. Coe, T. Dahlstrom, C. Rothenberger, R. Josephson, M. McGowan, P. Smith, S. Stupek, J. Ser-rill, R. Williams, Managers K. Lawless, D. Hayhurst. **Second row:** D. Gerber, B. Silver, P. McTierman, G. Lamb, R. Radel, C. Schnaible, M. Black, R. Reuben-dale, B. Reynar, T. Crabtree, J. Hendricks, T. Keller, J. Butterfield, V. Meurlott, T. Lee, J. Taylor, Manager T. McGranahan. **Third row:** T. Eaton, T. Gleason, D. Voderberg, B. Wagner, G. Lewis, J. McLaughlin, M. Melcher, B. Downey, G. Evans, D. Klein, C. Klever, M. Cromer, J. Knab, B. Rohen, L. Marshall, S. Home, S. Potter. **Fourth row:** K. Peasley, K. Gates, D. Mc-Kenzie, S. Vessey, T. Hancock, J. Smith, J. Kaufman, J. Vassias, S. Dellett, J. Grabow, S. Black, E. Van Austin, D. Gellos, J. Lind, K. Robinette, M. McGriff, T. Spencer, J. Link. **Far right:** Bob Coe leads his heat in the high hurdles at district meet. **Bottom right:** Tony Keller closes in on Applegate of Milwaukie during mile run.





pers were Bob Wagner, Rick Radel, Greg Lewis, Curt Schnaible. Pole vaulters were Terry Crabtree and Roger Williams. For triple jumpers there were Terry Crabtree, Jim Butterfield, and Dave McKenzie. The 440 people were Charlie Klever and Roger Williams. The 880 men consisted of Robert Ruebendale and Tom Gleason. The mile and 2-mile runners were Tony Keller, Doug Gerber, Tom Dahlstrom, Jeff Hendricks, and Tom Gleason. The weight men were Curt Rothenberger, Bruce Silver, Pat Smith, Jim Serrill, Rich Josephson, Mark Black and Dave McGowan. The varsity high and low hurdlers were Bob Coe, Gene Evans, Leonard Smith, Bob Mass, and John Melcher. The 100 and 200 yard men were Bill Reynar, Bob Coe, Greg Lamb, and Sonny Stupek.

Although winning was a big part of Lakeridge's track goals, this year one group of boys far exceeded everyone's expectations. They were the 440 yard relay team. In eight league races and six non-league races, the team never lost a race. With seniors Sonny Stupek and Bob Coe, juniors Terry Crabtree and Bill Reynar, records were set in the Wilco 440 and 880 relays. In the Central Meet 880 relay, the group tied a league record in dual meet competition and set a new record a week later in the district preliminaries. The following day, they broke their own record. In state competition, the team came in second.





Above: Roger Williams heads off Charlie Klever in mile relay against Milwaukie. **Top right:** Bob Wagner clears 5'10" against Reynolds. **Right:** Terry Crabtree clears 12'6".



GIRLS
BEGIN
SPORT

Track

Track is no longer a sport only for boys. The girls track team proved running, jumping, and throwing were skills that girls were also capable of performing. Mrs. Doris Ramey and Mrs. Kathy Stiehl were coaches.

The girls did not compete for league status, but for practice and fun. They did participate in three meets, winning all three by wide margins. Against Barlow the Pacers scored 81 to Barlow's 26. In the meet with Reynolds the score was 72½-41½ and against their home town rivals, Lake Oswego, it was 101-4.

The team finished the season with the Wilco League district meet placing girls 4th and 5th in the 880 run. The season was a good start for the team and hopes are high for an even better season next year.

Left: Jeanne Jackstadt puts forth extra effort in the long jump. **Below:** Girls track team, front row: Kara Brattain, Michelle Decker, Kathy Huntington, Helen Lapierre, Joan Mindt, Ann Meurlott, Kim Meyer, Martha Miller, Kristi Pyle, JoAnn Kent, Karen Radel, Karen Blamire, Kasey Davidson. **Second row:** Sue Lindsey, Lynn Kuse, Leslie Merideth, Tana Albrecht, Shawn Pihlas, Donna Daley, Lisa Perry, Shannon McMurry, Robin Wilson, Kathy Kortese, Diane Davidson, Jeanne Jackstadt, Mona McGriff, Diana Cummins. **Third row:** Mrs. Doris Ramey, Jennifer Pierce, Kim Lee, Mary Lou Yokum, Morgan Phillips, Michelle Henderson, Julie Foster, Tracy Campbell, Jole McMurdie, Becky Pfeifer, Karen Robinette, Mary Ann Kluber, Ann Buley, Mrs. Kathy Stiehl.



GIRLS PUTT DRIVE / *Golf*

The girls golf team, coached by Mrs. Linda Ledridge, had a good season. The team, made up of one senior, three juniors, and two sophomores, played a full schedule of 14 matches. It was a break even season with the total tally showing five wins, five losses, and four ties for the season.

During practices, the girls concentrated on chipping, putting and their over-all form. Prospects for next year's team look very good, as only one member will leave the team.

GIRLS SCOREBOARD

Lakeridge	6	Barlow	4
Lakeridge	2	Tillamook	8
Lakeridge	2	Lake Oswego	8
Lakeridge	4	The Dalles	6
Lakeridge	6	Gresham	4
Lakeridge	8	Centennial	2
Lakeridge	5	Tillamook	5
Lakeridge	0	Lake Oswego	10
Lakeridge	4	Reynolds	6
Lakeridge	5	Barlow	5
Lakeridge	5	The Dalles	5
Lakeridge	6	Centennial	4
Lakeridge	5	Reynolds	5
Lakeridge	8	Gresham	2



Above: Karen Haugen selects a club for the Gresham match. Right: Girls team, from left: Jill Wygal, Becky Lind, Sheryl Barclay, Karen Haugen, Michelle Mass, Johnyne Donnelly, Coach Linda Ledridge.





RAIN SLOWS SEASON / *Golf*

The boys golf team had a successful season with 16 wins and 8 losses. They had pre-season practices, consisting of weight lifting as well as playing golf.

The varsity team's six members, D. Brian, S. Anderson, G. Mount, and D. Sandford, made up the winning

The JV team was made up of R. Lewis, D. Lewis, K. Burbank, K. Pike, and S. Pope.

The most successful match for the team was their last match in which they scored their lowest round of 192.

Left: J. Jones practices his driving form. **Below:** B. Screen and D. Brian carry clubs to the Centennial match. **Bottom: Boys team, front row:** D. Sandford, J. Jones, D. Brian, B. Screen, S. Anderson, D. Lewis, **Second row:** Coach Tom Smythe, R. Lewis, K. Burbank, S. Pope, K. Pike, G. Mount, Coach J. Fossatti.



BOYS SCOREBOARD

Lakeridge	200	Franklin	224
Lakeridge	249	Wilson	258
Lakeridge	199	Milwaukie	194
Lakeridge	215	Barlow	288
Lakeridge	197	Beaverton	198
Lakeridge	204	Oregon City	202
Lakeridge	11½	McMinnville	½
Lakeridge	216	West Linn	237
Lakeridge	203	Clackamas	186
Lakeridge	4½	McNary	5½
Lakeridge	234	Parkrose	251

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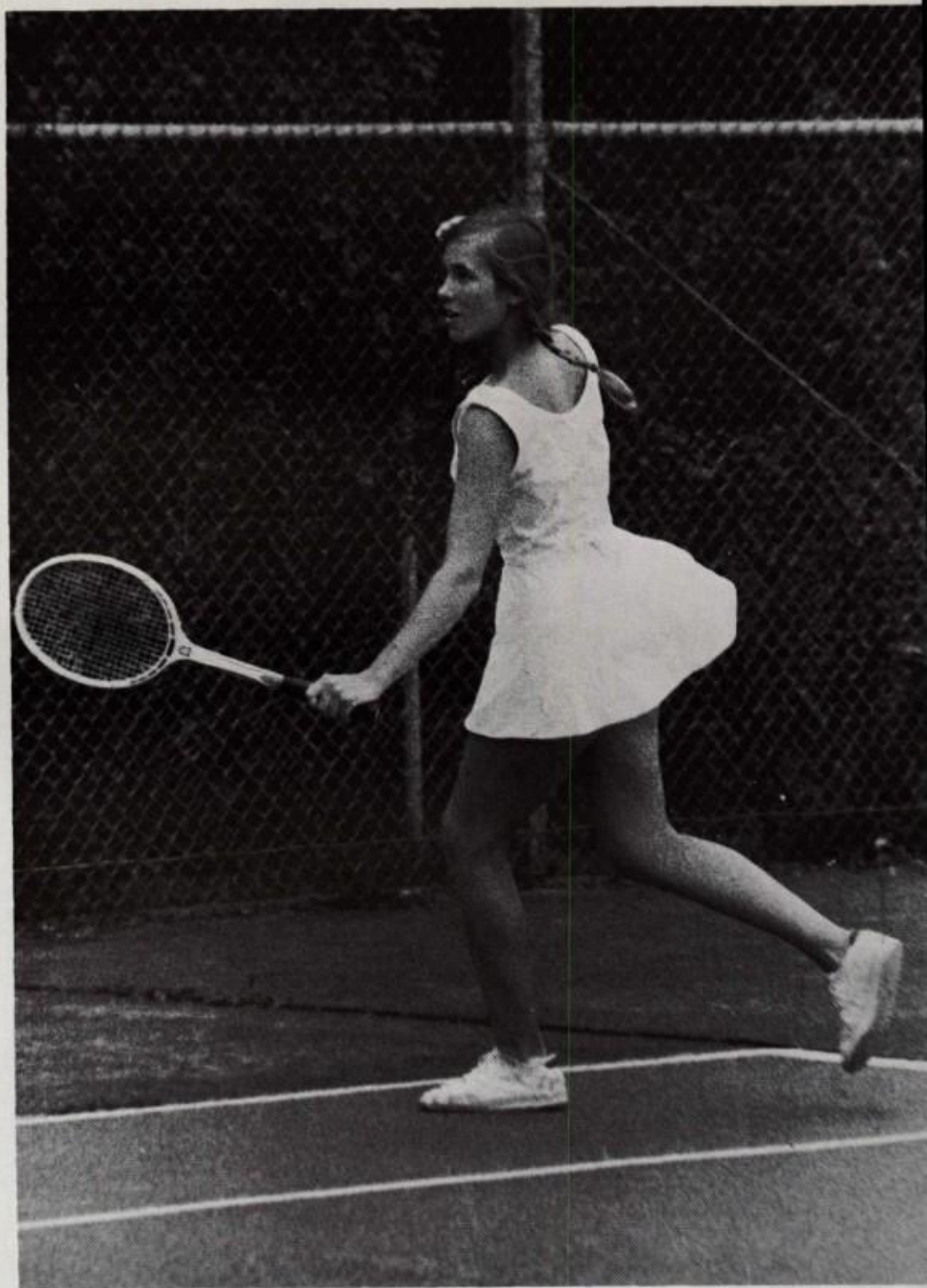
Tennis

The girls tennis team ended a good season with a third in league and a 7-3 win-loss record. The ten-girl team was coached by Miss Cris Bruno.

The team consisted of three singles players: senior Jane Hallett, junior Marcy Neuburg, and freshman Nancy Rivenburgh; two doubles teams: freshman Vanessa Purdy and junior Julie Young and senior Eunice Burns and Sally Boyer; and three alternates: senior Sue Critchlow, junior Sue Hart, and junior Jennifer Burns. Together they were a spirited team.

At Wilco League district Jane Hallett, Vanessa Purdy, and Nancy Rivenburgh qualified to represent Lakeridge at the state tournament.

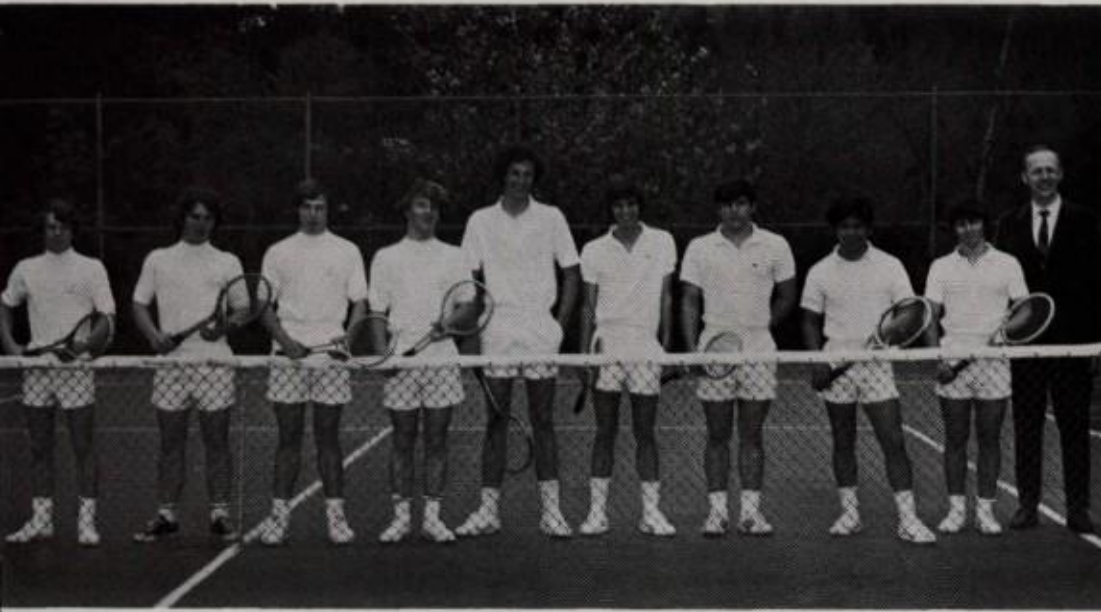
Right: Jane Hallett anticipates the return of a rally. **Below:** Following through is Marcy Neuburg. **Below right:** Girls tennis team, front row: Marcy Neuburg, Vanessa Purdy, Nancy Rivenburgh, Sue Critchlow, Sue Hart, Eunice Burns. **Back row:** Manager Janine Johnson, Jennifer Burns, Sally Boyer, Jane Hallett, Julie Young, Coach Cris Bruno.



Lakeridge	2	Clackamas	3
Lakeridge	5	Hood River	0
Lakeridge	3	Putnam	2
Lakeridge	4	Milwaukie	1
Lakeridge	3	Reynolds	2
Lakeridge	4	Tigard	1
Lakeridge	4	Gresham	1
Lakeridge	4	Centennial	1
Lakeridge	2	The Dalles	3

BOYS
RALLY
ON

Tennis



Above: Boys tennis team, from left: J. Bonnington, D. Ernst, S. Anderson, S. Bonnington, C. Magwire, T. Bickford, J. Cleary, S. Hand, R. Lenz, Coach C. Geldaker. Below: T. Bickford returns a serve. Below right: C. Magwire returns his opponent's short lob.

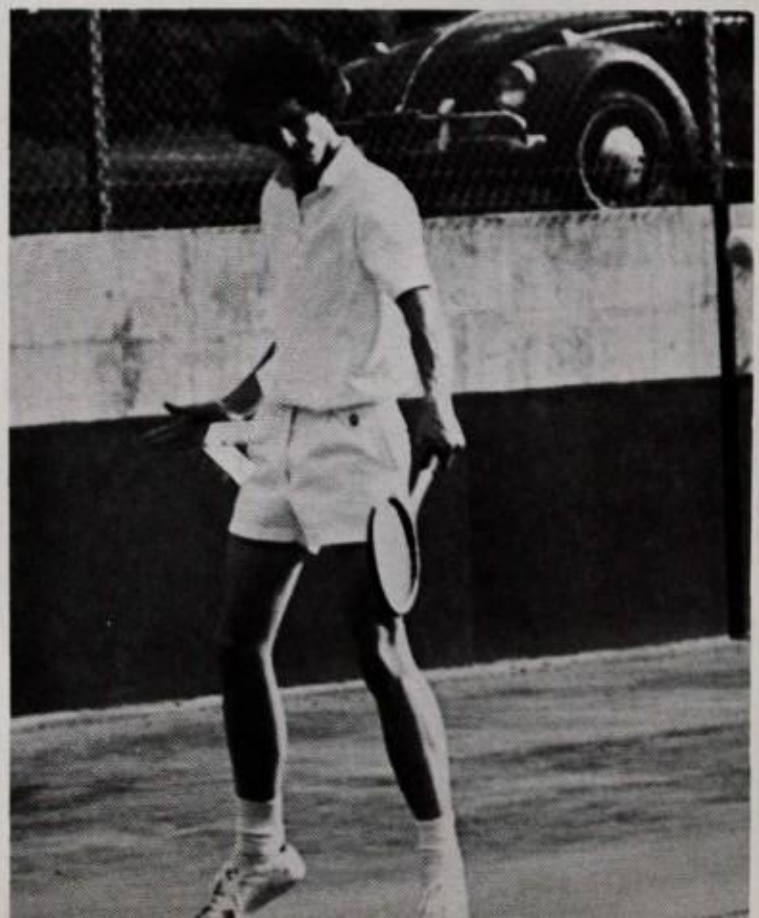


Lakeridge's boys tennis team started the season very well, winning 10 matches in a row. Under the direction of Mr. Chuck Geldaker, the team members worked together to win 13 matches and lost only four during the season.

The team was made up of three singles players: No. 1, senior Tom Bickford; No. 2, senior Craig Magwire; and No. 3, sophomore John Cleary. The first doubles team consisted of junior Doug Ernst and Rand Lenz. The second doubles team was made up of sophomore Steve Bonnington and senior Sam Hand. Alternates were Steve Johnson and freshmen Mark Wolfe and Jeff Bonnington.

The season started off slowly. Many matches were cancelled due to rain, but as the season progressed the weather improved.

Lakeridge	4	Aloha	1
Lakeridge	3	McMinnville	2
Lakeridge	4	Newberg	1
Lakeridge	4	David Douglas	1
Lakeridge	3	Clackamas	2
Lakeridge	3	The Dalles	1
Lakeridge	4	Putnam	1
Lakeridge	3	Gresham	2
Lakeridge	3	Hood River	2
Lakeridge	4	Tigard	1
Lakeridge	1	Corvallis	6
Lakeridge	4	Milwaukie	1
Lakeridge	2	Reynolds	3
Lakeridge	0	Lake Oswego	5
Lakeridge	3	Centennial	2
Lakeridge	2	Catlin Gabel	3
Lakeridge	3	Barlow	2



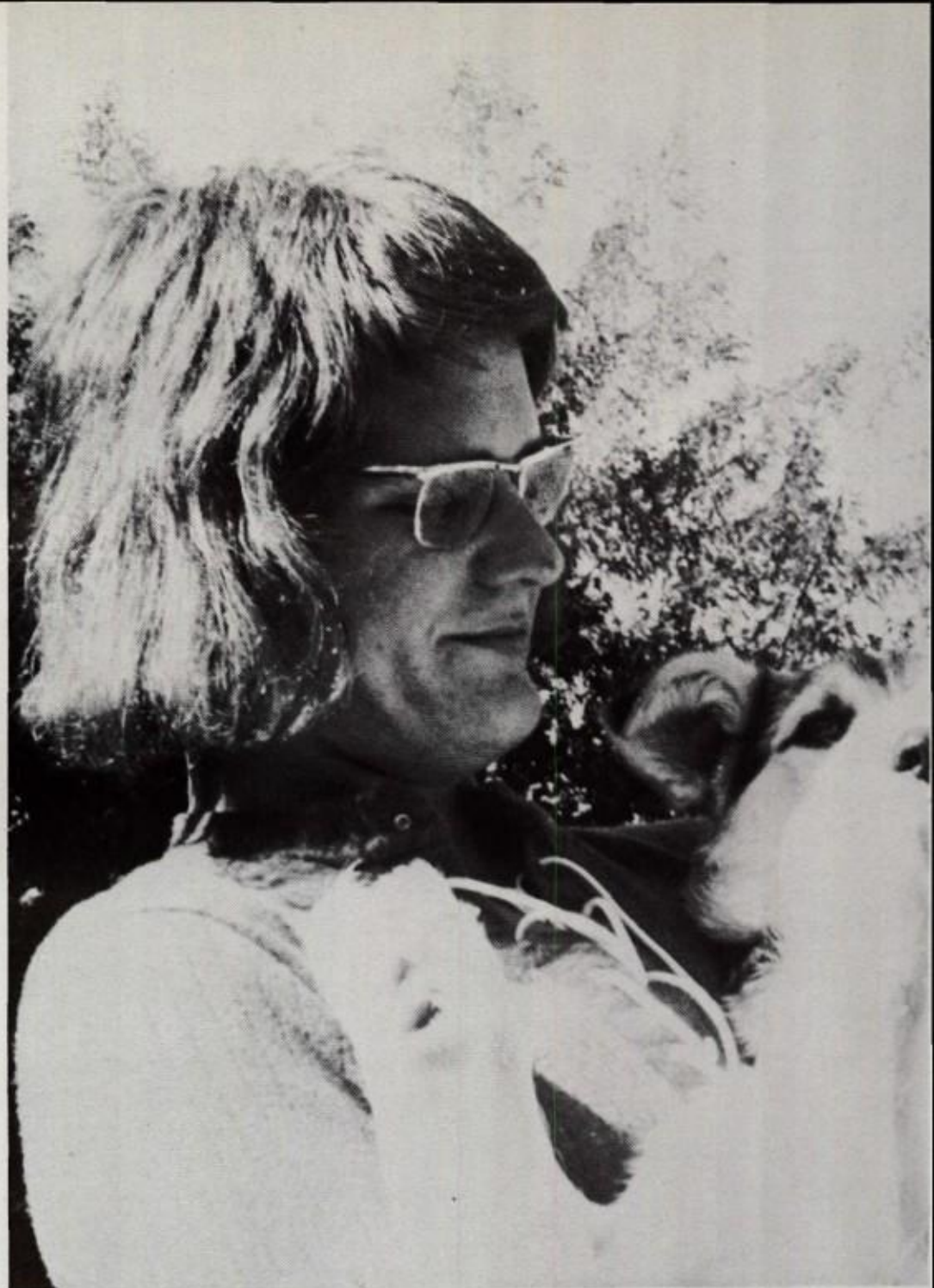
The goal of the AFS, American Field Service, is to spread unity and brotherly love throughout the world. This is done by sending students to foreign countries to share and learn about cultures different than our own. On a return basis, foreign countries send students to live in America.

Lakeridge had three foreign students: Martin Krah, an AFS student from Germany; and two students, Fardin Tavakoli from Iran and Justin Whitling from Australia, who were here on a scholarship from the Rotary Club's exchange program.

AFS had strong backing at Lakeridge. President Sue Headlee led a club of about 20 members with Mrs. Doris Ramey and Mr. Herb Dir as advisors.

Money raising was a full time job for the group. Many projects such as geranium and bake sales and ice cream socials were tried. These activities were planned to sponsor future exchange students.

Below: Sue Headlee talks with an AFS student from Madagascar when she visited Lakeridge this winter. **Right:** AFS student from Germany, Martin Krah, at home with host family, the Stubers.





Left: Becky Mount, Johnyne Donnelly are served their ice cream during the AFS Ice Cream Social. **Above left:** Exchange students Fardin Tawakoli and Justin Whitling work together in electronics.

Below: John Fielding (left), one of the heads of the Texas delegation, talks with Dan Dority of the Florida delegation. **Below right:** Texan delegate Jeremy Lapidus speaks in support of George McGovern. **Right:** Planning strategy on the floor, John Barlow talks with fellow Texas delegates.



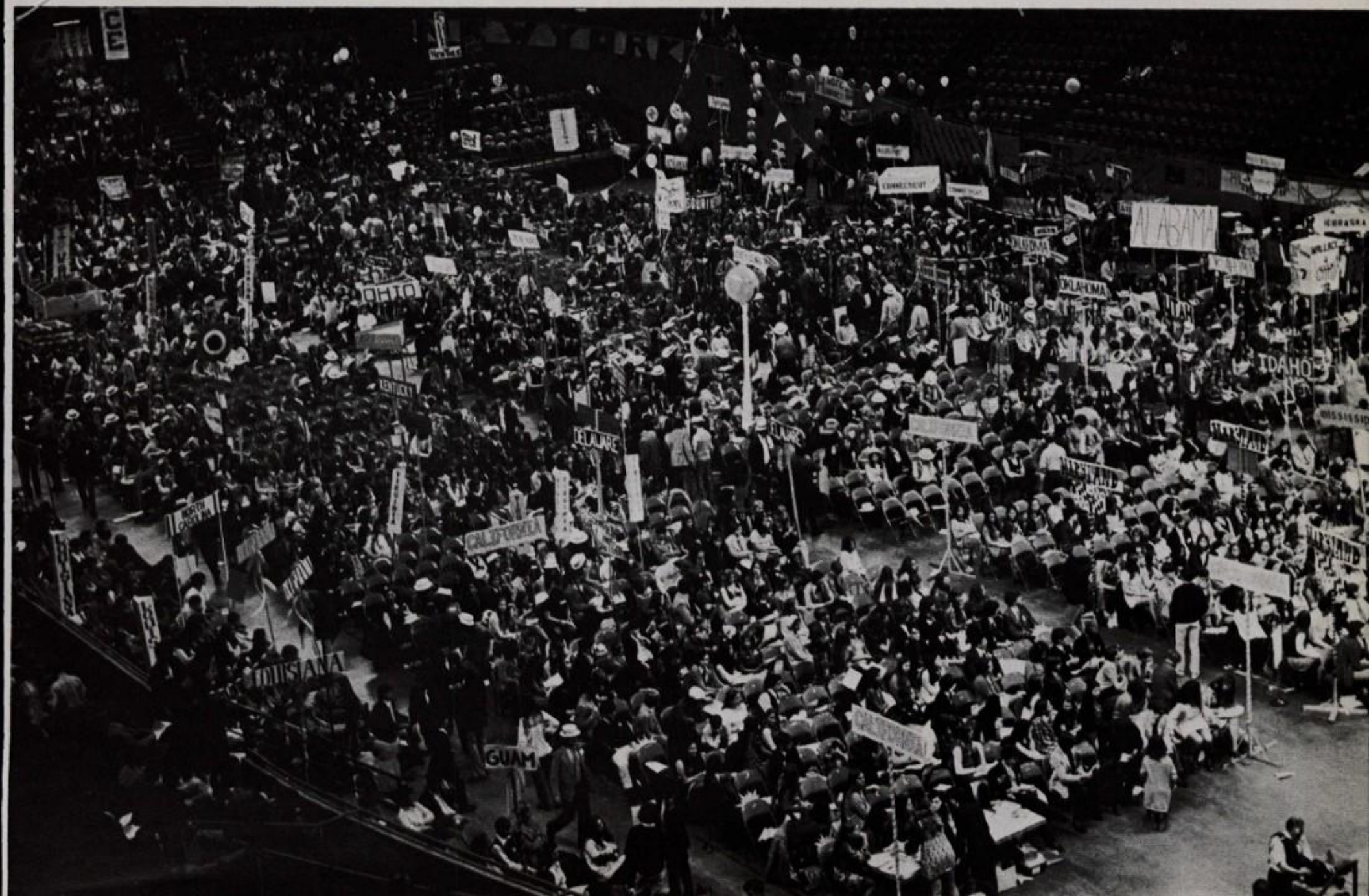
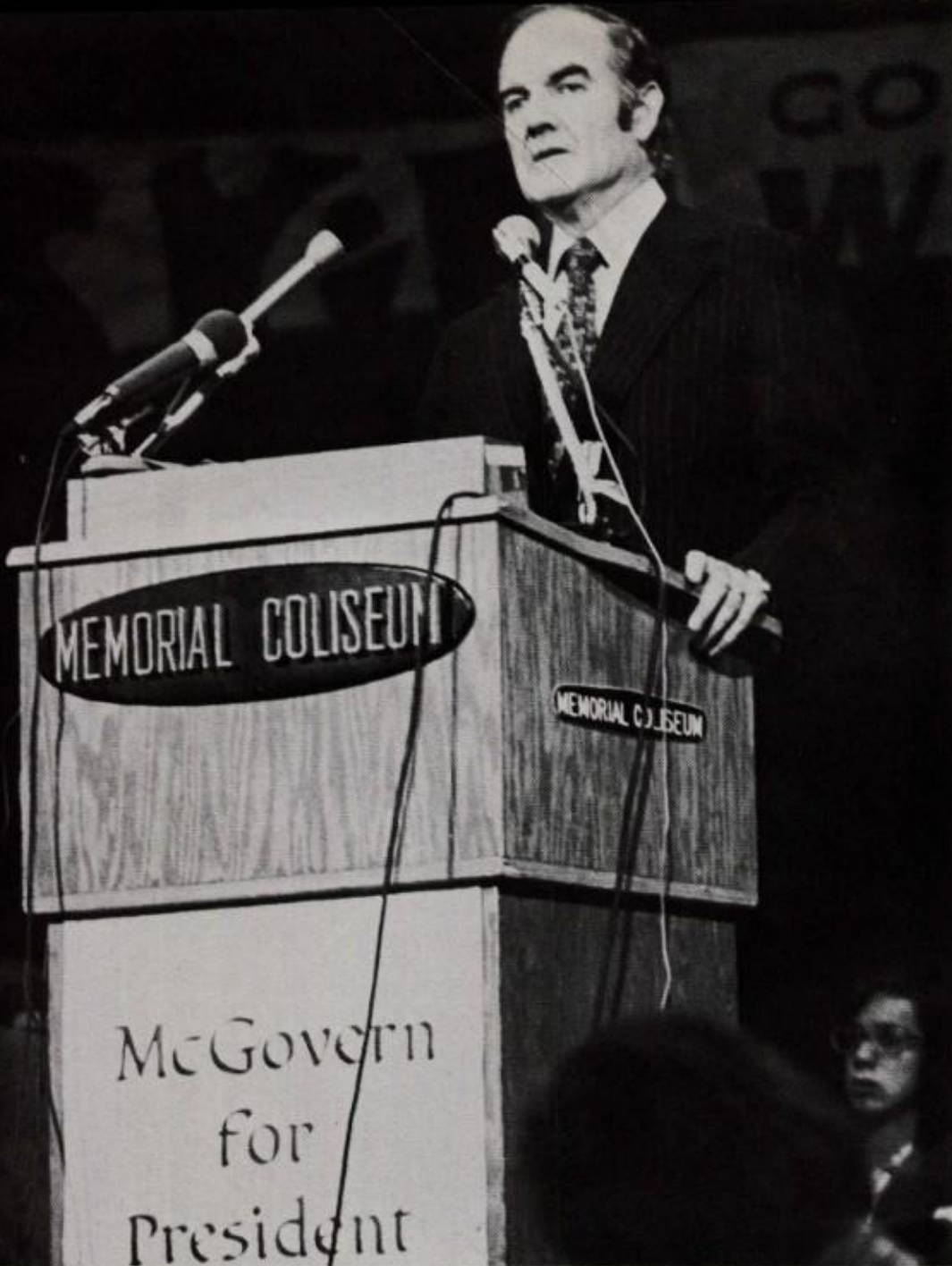
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CONVENTION

Elections

From May 17 through May 19 about 130 students participated in the Mock Democratic Presidential Nominating Convention at the Memorial Coliseum. Over 40 Oregon and Washington high schools were involved, each representing one or more states. Lakeridge represented the state of Texas with 130 votes and 130 delegates.

The Texas delegation took an active part both in the pre-convention preparation and in the proceedings at the convention itself. It hosted two meetings of the National Platform Committee and one meeting of the National Committee on Rules, Seating, and Credentials. On the floor of the convention, the Texans dealt with a challenging delegation from Tigard, and participated in caucusing, floor debates, and candidate demonstrations.

Left: Senator George McGovern of South Dakota speaks to the convention. **Below:** About 3,300 people attended the mock democratic convention at the Memorial Coliseum.



OUTSTANDING
SENIORS
NOTED

Honors

The last event held this year was the Honors Assembly which recognized the outstanding achievements of seniors. The master of ceremonies was Dr. Robert Kremer who introduced Trissy Denton and Mike Rozell to read the Senior Class Will and the highlights of the seniors high school years.

Some of the awards presented were for sportsmanship which went to Linda Stuber and Ron Keiling. The Super Pacer award, given to the all-around senior boy and girl, was received by Greg Harlow, Kathy Harmer, and Sue Headlee. Eleven Oregon Scholars were also awarded.

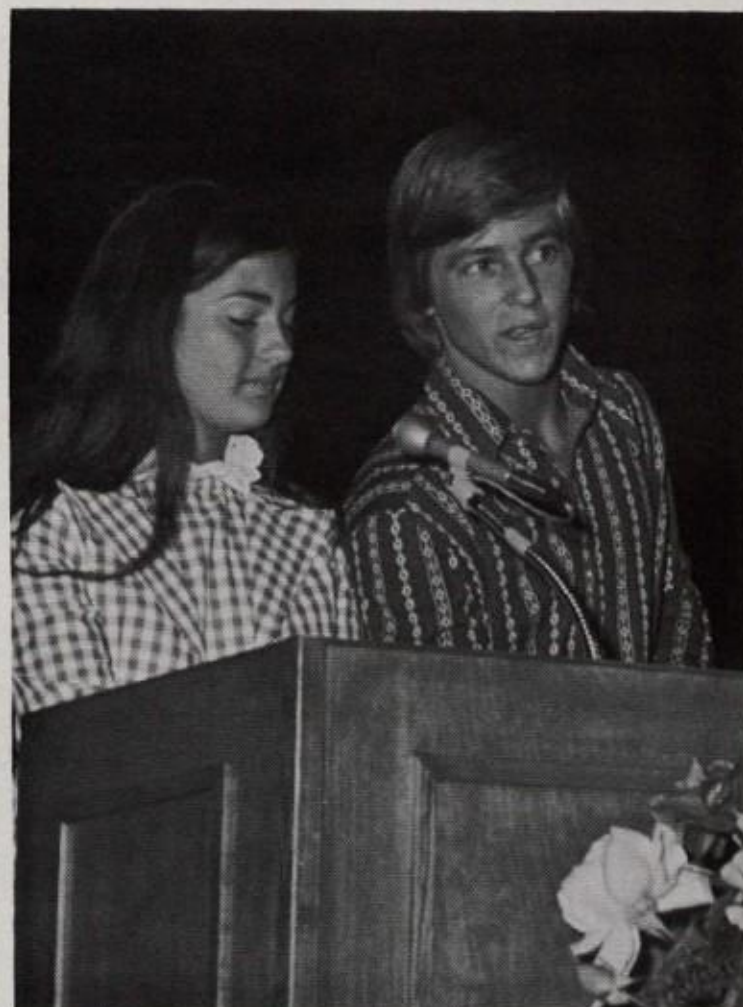
The assembly was ended with a farewell and good luck talk by Mr. Jerry Beier, principal. There was a small get-together for all award winners in the faculty dining room following the assembly while all the remaining seniors were sent to receive their caps and gowns.

Right: Mr. Roger Smith gives Sue Critchlow the Reader's Digest Award. **Below:** The group "Friends," consisting of Janet Eden, Carolyn Eden, and Dawn Koepke, play for the Honors Assembly.





Left: John Bauer receives award for outstanding achievement in science from Mr. Ed Markeson. **Below left:** Mrs. Linda Ledridge hands Linda Stuber a trophy for Sportsmanship Award. **Below:** Trissy Denton and Mike Rozell read the Senior Class Will.



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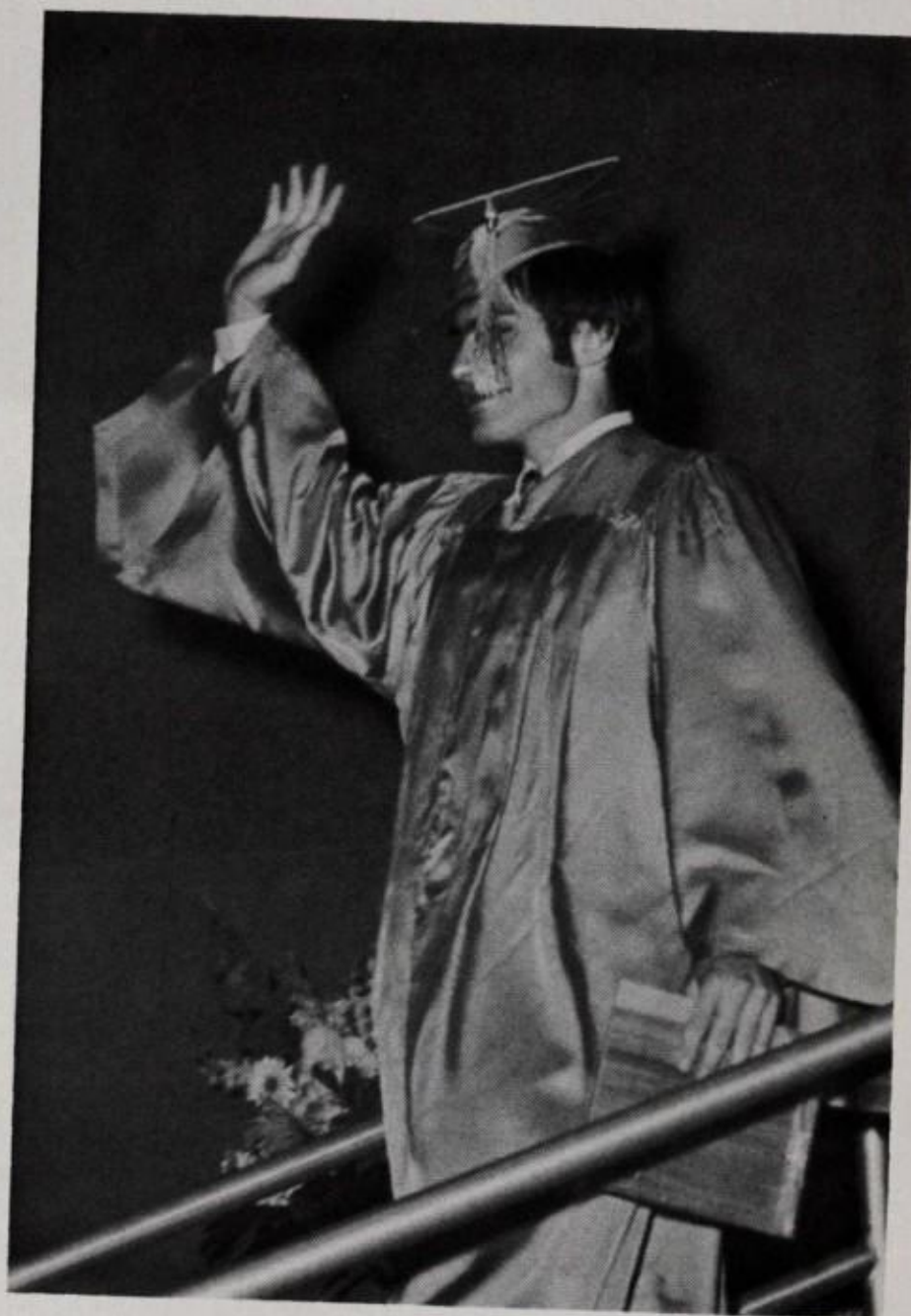
Graduation

The graduation ceremonies for all seniors of Lakeridge and Lake Oswego took place on June 6, at the Portland Civic Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. The theme this year was "Something Within" around which all talks revolved. The invocation was given by Jodie Johnson of Lakeridge, and the welcome from the seniors by Megan Taylor of Lake Oswego. The combined senior choirs sang two songs for the enjoyment of all. The two senior speakers were Charlie Brown of Lakeridge and Carol Crittenden of Lake Oswego.

The highlight of the evening was when Charles King gave his last talk to this year's senior class. He spoke of everyone having something within which guides us all and ended with everyone singing Kumbya.

The diplomas were presented by members of the school board and the seniors who entered departed as graduates.





Far upper left: Charles King entertains before a receptive audience as he sings a song exemplifying the theme, "Something Within." Upper left: Waiting before graduation, Ron Withrow looks on as Debbie Sherman helps to straighten his gown. Far left: Mr. James Putnam presents a diploma to a smiling Trissy Denton. Left center: Jim Putnam presents a special award to his father before receiving his diploma. Left: Waiting for the ceremony to start seniors wait in the lobby. Above: John Fielding accepts the applause of the crowd after receiving his diploma.

NIGHT
TO
REMEMBER

Prom

The 1972 Junior-Senior Prom was held on May 13 from 8:30 to 11:30 in the Lakeridge High School gymnasium. The social commission and the Crown Company helped put the whole thing together for a great turnout.

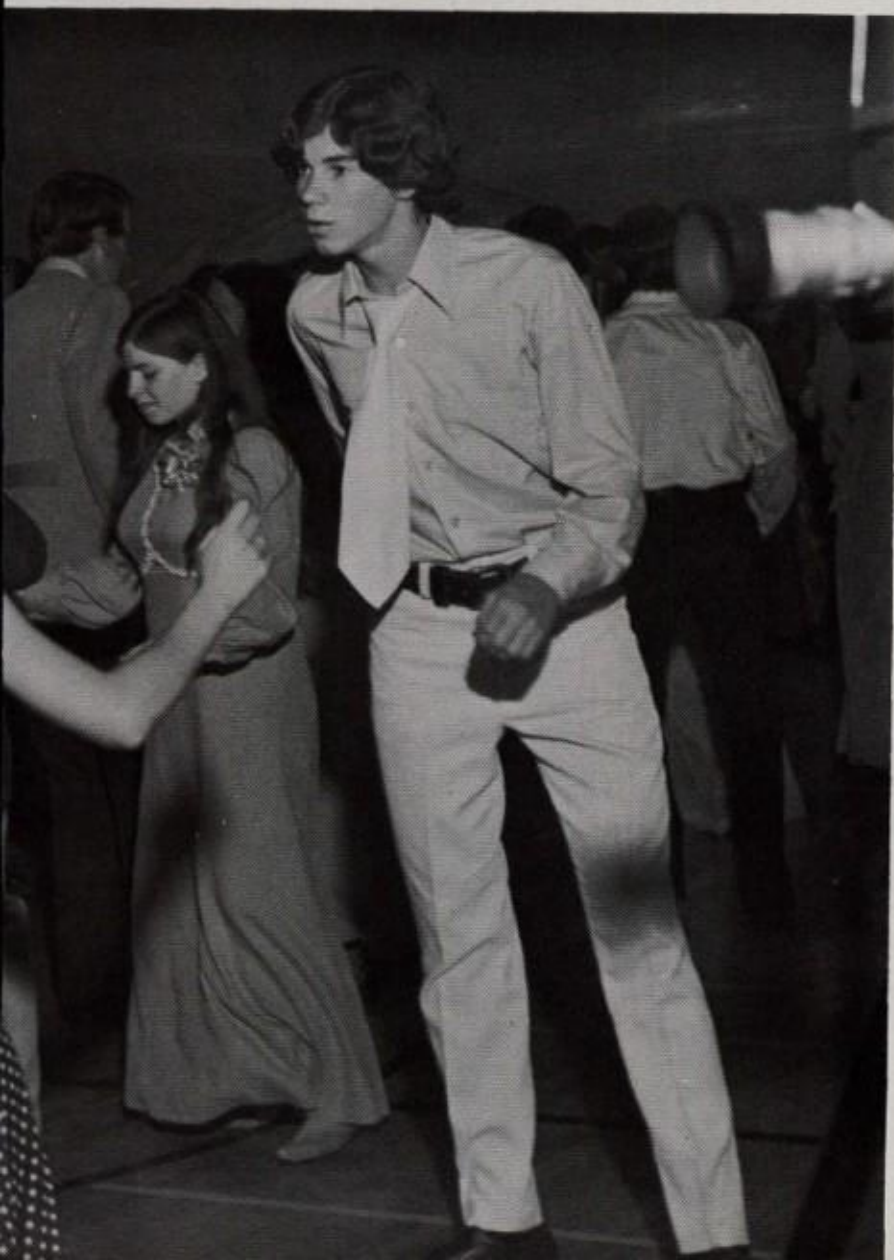
The group Charms played inside a huge bubble that was put in to give the students a different type of environment instead of a school gym. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served and Stan Curtin of Lake Oswego Photographers took individual couples' pictures.

Before the prom most couples went to dinner parties and places like the Thunderbird. After the prom activities consisted of many different arrangements from parties till 8:30 a.m. to getting stuck at Multnomah Falls. "It was really fun," commented Peggy Pugh. All in all it was a night to be remembered by everyone.





Far left: The group Charms play for the Junior-Senior Prom. Left: Queen Nancy Klein and Escort Jim Putnam arrive for the queen's dance. Far bottom left: Dave Cesca, Sally Powers, Bruce Newhouse, Caron Chaney, Cathy Young, and Bill Reynar take time for a rest and refreshments as the night wears on. Bottom left: Dancing to the music of Charms is senior Ryan Wiley. Below: Attempting to leave the dance is Linda Stuber, trying to open the passageway out of the bubble.



SENIOR
CLASS
PARTY

Kidnap

The greatest kidnap of the century happened on June 6, when four of the buses filled with graduated seniors headed off into never-never land. This year's Senior Class Party started off at the Eagles Lodge in Tigard with eating, dancing, and just plain having fun. The group, Hawkeye, played for everyone's enjoyment until 2 a.m. The big surprise was when Charles King came and gave his last farewell to this year's senior class.

Following the dance, everyone boarded buses again and headed for the Tigard High School swimming pool and swam until 3:30 a.m. Then back to school where everyone took off for breakfast at four different homes and home to bed at 5:00 a.m. to end a night filled with both laughter and tears.



Left: Flocking to a table stocked with food are hungry Linda Curry, Jane Humphrey, Jennifer Pierce and Cathy Schiffer. **Top:** Excited because it's finally over and on their way to an unknown destination are Rose Lapierre, John Manderville, Donna Morrow, Harvey Stevens, Andrew Jarabak, John Melcher, Becky Lind and Jennifer Pierce. **Upper right:** A joyous threesome of Brenda Sergeant, Mike McGary and Jan Wilde dance to the music of "Hawk Eye." **Far upper right:** Rich Leonard and Craig Hynes make use of soft drinks that were available that night. **Right:** Becky Lind, Barbara Sleeper, Debbie Pigott, Karen Leedy and Lynne Kelly all talk over memories shared together as they gather as a whole, perhaps for the last time. **Far right center:** Everybody enjoys the food as well as seeing friends from "the other school." **Above:** Clothes were casual as one wanted at the Senior Kidnap.



LOOKING INSIDE

The faculty and other Lakeridge personnel were chosen primarily from Lake Oswego High School, Waluga, and Lake Oswego Junior High Schools. A few of them, like Principal Jerry Beier, came from other high schools in the Portland area.

Many people worked hard prior to the opening of Lakeridge. Among them were the librarian, Miss Karen Wood; the secretary, Mrs. Karlen Anderson; and the principal, Mr. Jerome Beier. During the summer ninety per cent of the Lakeridge faculty attended Camp Adams along with several students and some members of the community. The purpose of this was to get everyone working as a team and to set up goals for the year ahead.

The 1971-72 faculty was most noted for its ability to keep an open mind and try alternative methods of education. The relationship between teachers and students seemed to be more informal. "We valued everyone for his contribution this year," Mr. Beier stated.



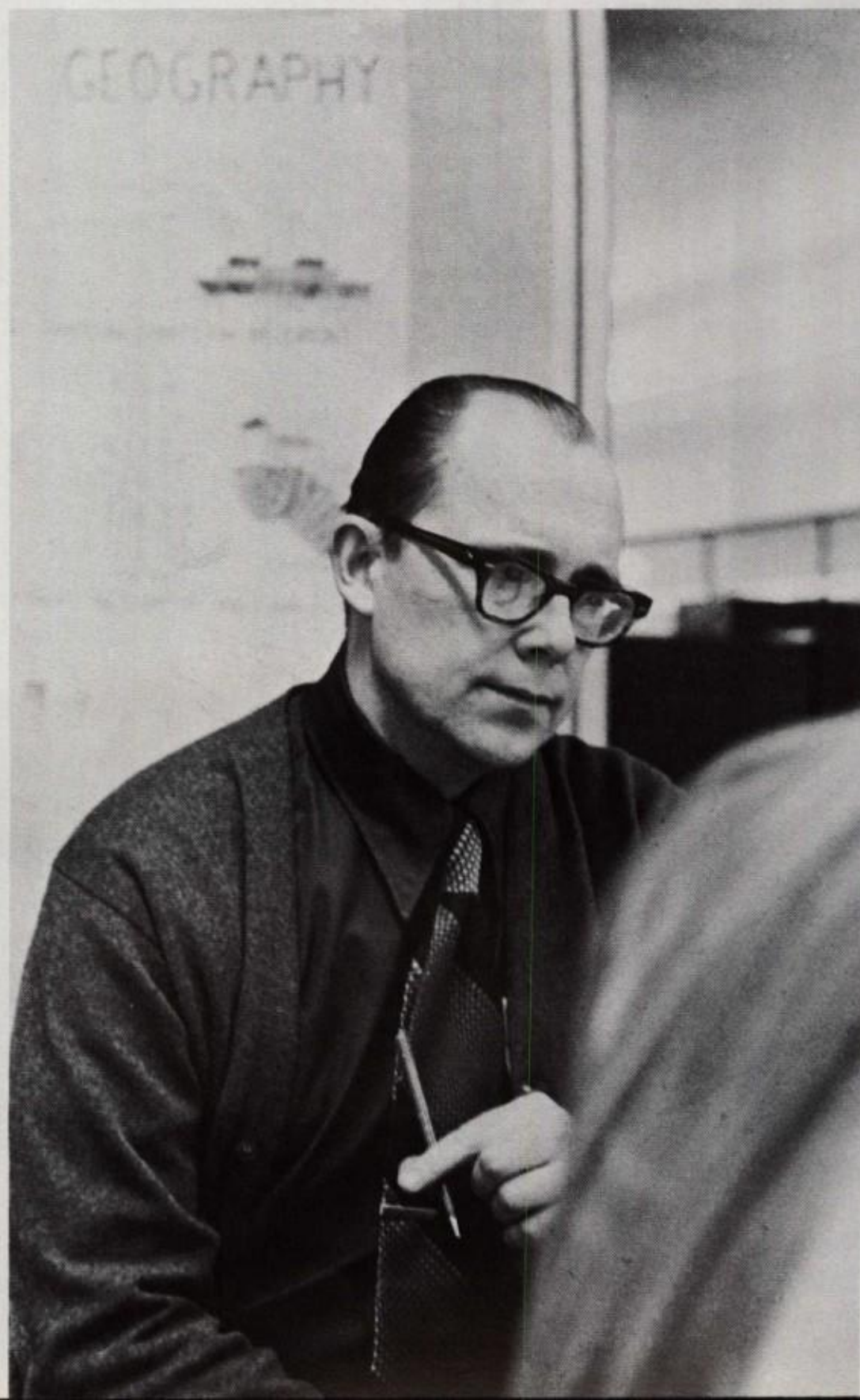
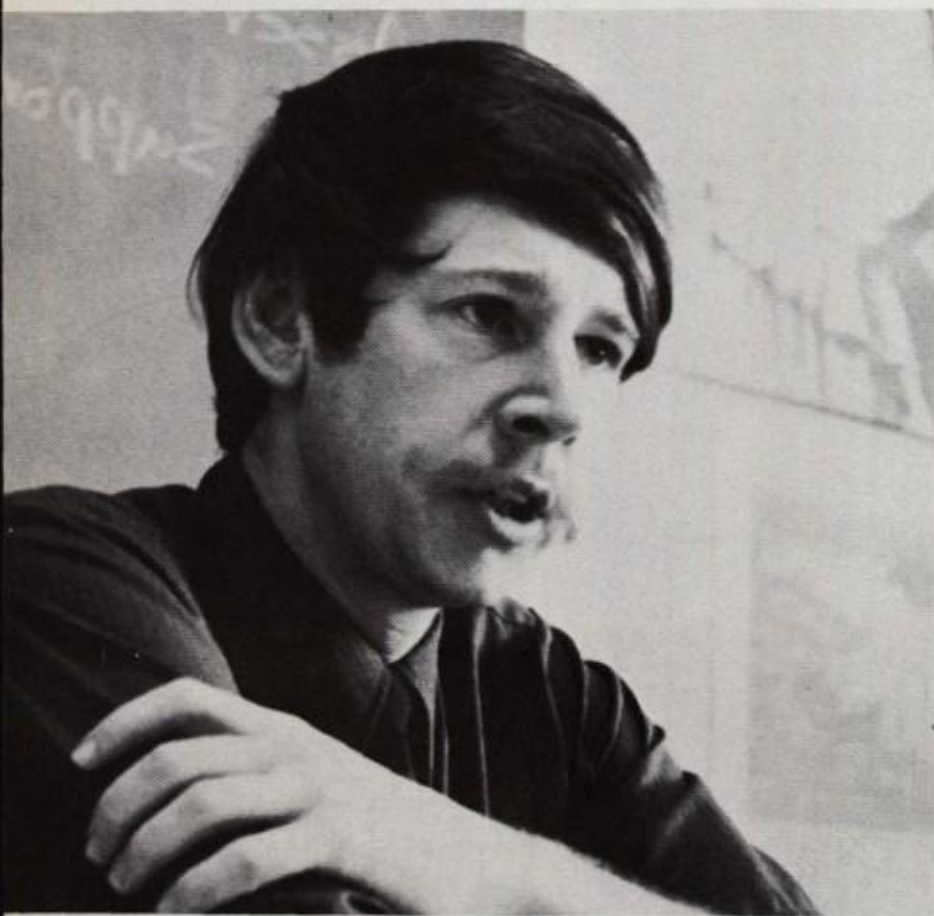
NEW
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English

The English department, like the history department, was involved with new concepts of teaching. One of them was the contract system never used before in English classes. In using this program, students could pick and choose fields of interest in which to base their concentration. This concept brought a more individualized program to each student, plus a closer teacher-student relationship since the teacher worked with the student to make his contract.

This year for the first time "Park Bench" was made available to the students. "Park Bench" was a booklet of original photographs, stories, and poems done by the students.

The English department worked to change the curriculum for next year. The programs they suggested will bring more diversification to a student's individualized program. Plans were submitted to the board this year.



Above: Speech teacher Mr. Mike Goertz prepares his class for the Tigard Speech Tournament. **Right:** Mr. Herb Dir, freshman English, listens to a student's interpretation of *The Good Earth*. **Above:** Mrs. Letty Owings, freshman English, evaluates student papers and projects from a previous unit.



Above: Mr. Mike Wendt, English department chairman, finds a student's presentation amusing. **Right:** Junior English teacher Mr. Dave McCormich is well known for his unusual teaching style. **Top:** Senior English teachers Mrs. Jo Wollen and Mrs. Mary Zumwalt discuss various new approaches in teaching.



Above: Mrs. Pat Gill enjoys talking to one of her students. **Above right:** Mrs. Betty Peterson is head of the Reading Improvement Center. **Right:** Mr. Bob Hamm outlines the day's assignment. **Below:** Miss Janet Bailey works on her class schedule.

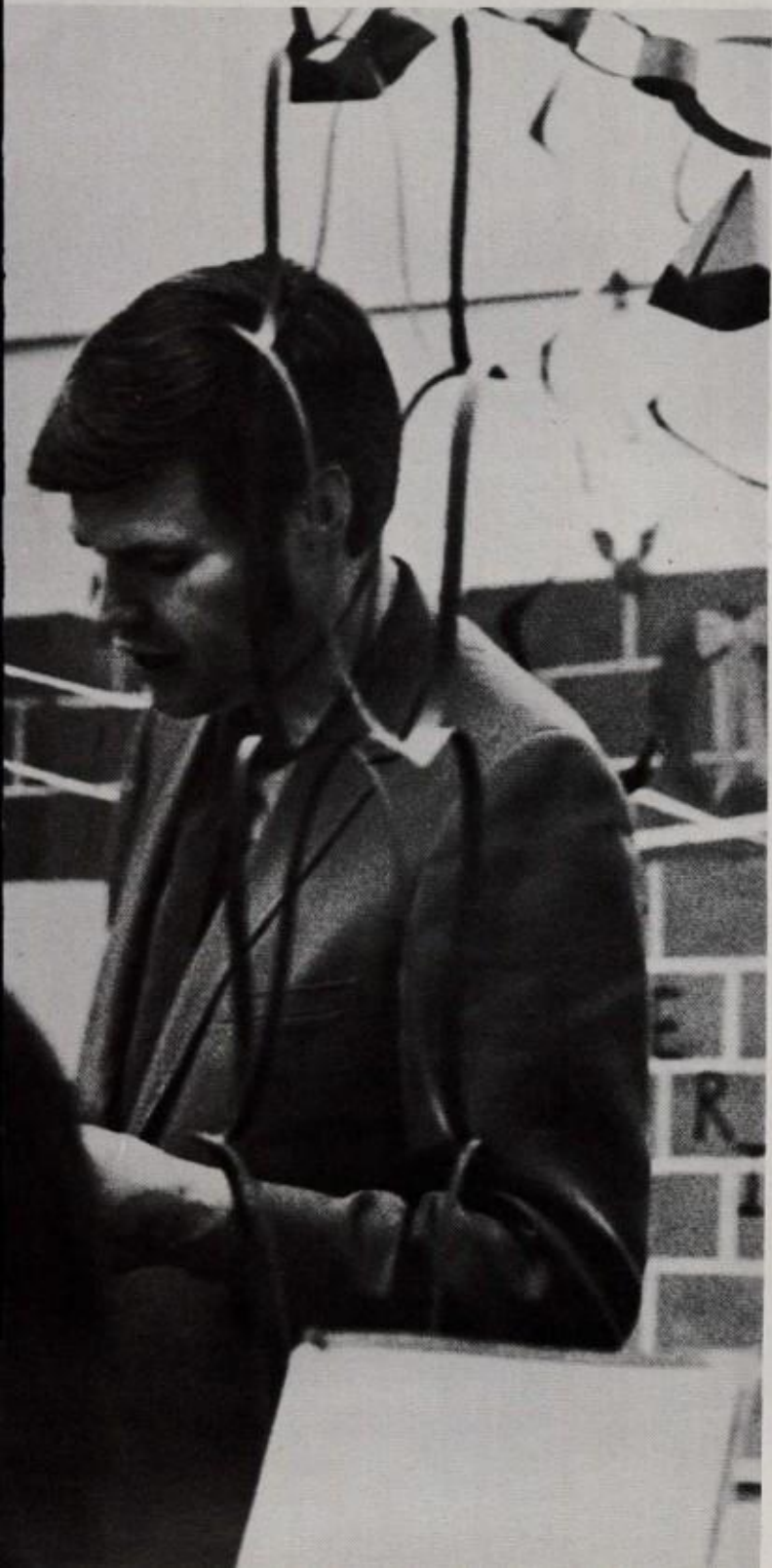
ART
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Languages

Over 300 students out of 1148 were enrolled in foreign language classes. The teachers who guided them were Mrs. Mila Loupal, German; Mrs. Dorothy West, Latin; Mr. Ray Post, French; and Mr. George Sonera, Spanish. Wendy Lucht, Judy Burraston and Angela Schmidt, three student teachers, also helped and learned in the department this year.

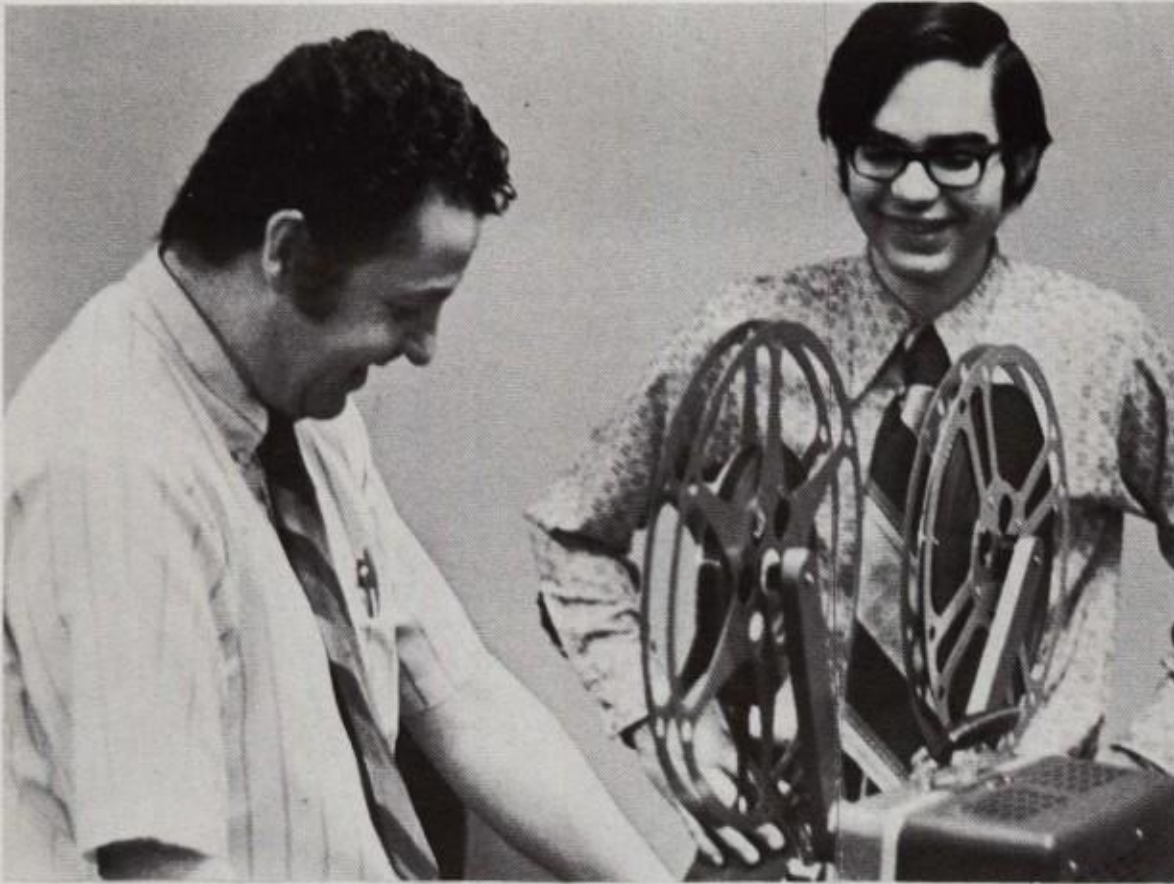
Language teachers taught writing, reading and a speaking knowledge of the language. Part of the program was the language lab, which enabled students to listen to a tape and hear themselves respond to speaking drills through their headsets.

Advanced classes required more skill on the part of the student as English was never spoken during class time.



Top left: Mr. George Sonera heads Spanish this year, the language with the largest enrollment. Left: Mr. Ray Post leads his class in French Christmas songs. Above: Mrs. Mila Loupal (left) and Mrs. Dorothy West work busily before class.

Below: Mr. Don Robertson and Mr. Ken Cuno, student teacher, prepare the projector for the senior unit on Germany. **Bottom left:** Freshman students get vital current news on Nixon's China trip from Mr. Maurice Reece. **Bottom center:** Miss Bev Kelsven tries to keep up with the ever constant papers handed in by her junior classes. **Right:** Mr. Keith Hurdstrom, the other half of the freshman teaching team, starts to plan the next day's schedule.





NEW
CONCEPTS
COVERED

History

Two new concepts were introduced in the history department this year. One of which was the absence of conventional classrooms. Instead of only one room available to a class, there were many options and moving around to various rooms was one. Available to the students was the auditorium, rotunda, and resource center. Television, too, played an important role in the teaching of history.

Under the guidance of Don Robertson, department head, the contract system was incorporated into the curriculum. The contract program was put into effect to bring a more individualized system in which the student can work in areas that most interest him.

An important event that occurred this year in which all classes were involved was the Democratic convention in May. This was a mock nominating convention which took place at the Colliseum and students from all over Oregon represented states in the primary. It was an ideal learning tool for teaching the election process during this election year.

Left: Mr. Elwood Ostrum gives his junior history class information on the upcoming primaries. **Below:** Mr. John Turchi takes a rest after his morning classes.



REACHING
EXPLORING
ACHIEVING / *Math*

Using new teaching techniques the mathematics department formed an exciting program that involved each and every student.

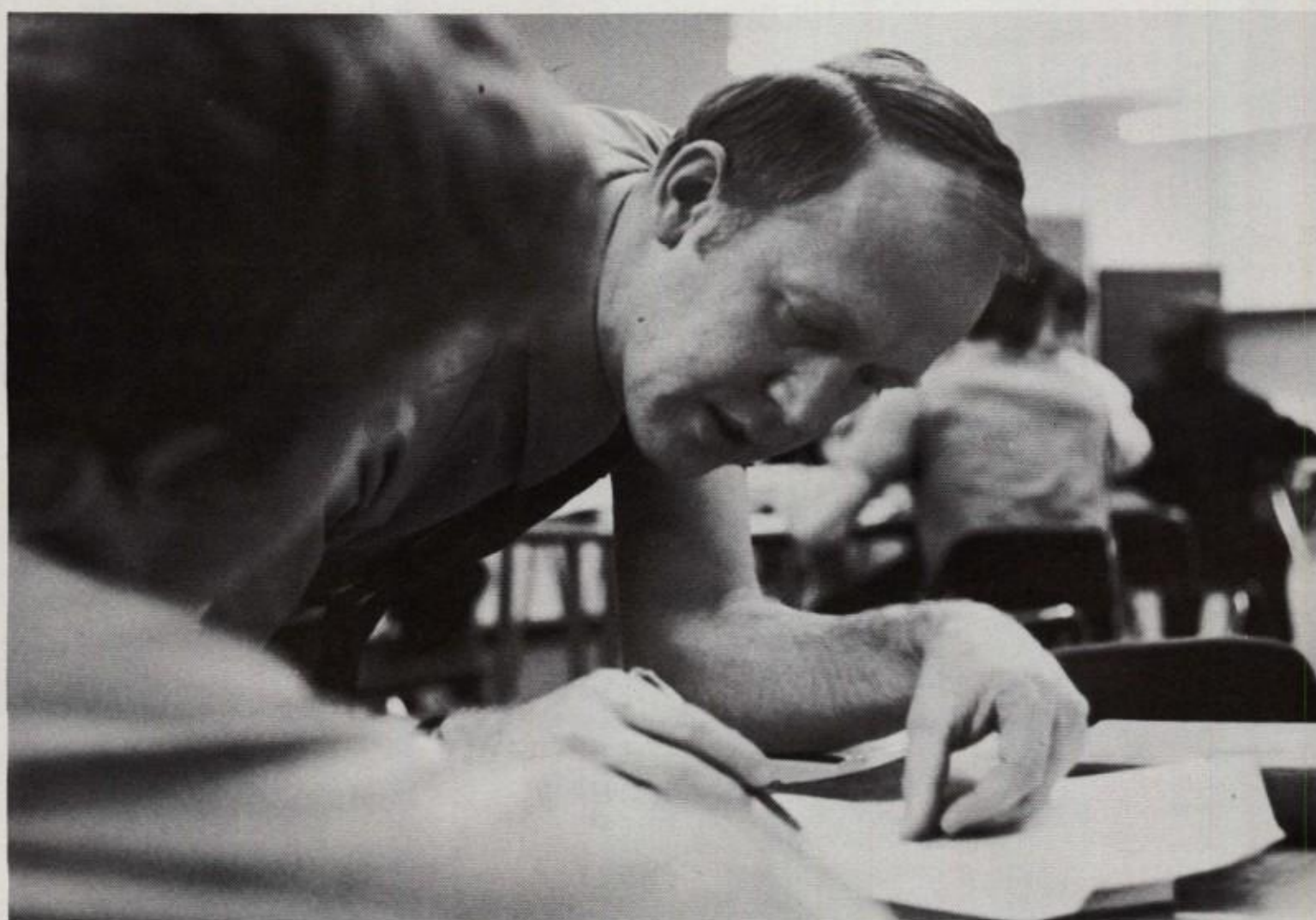
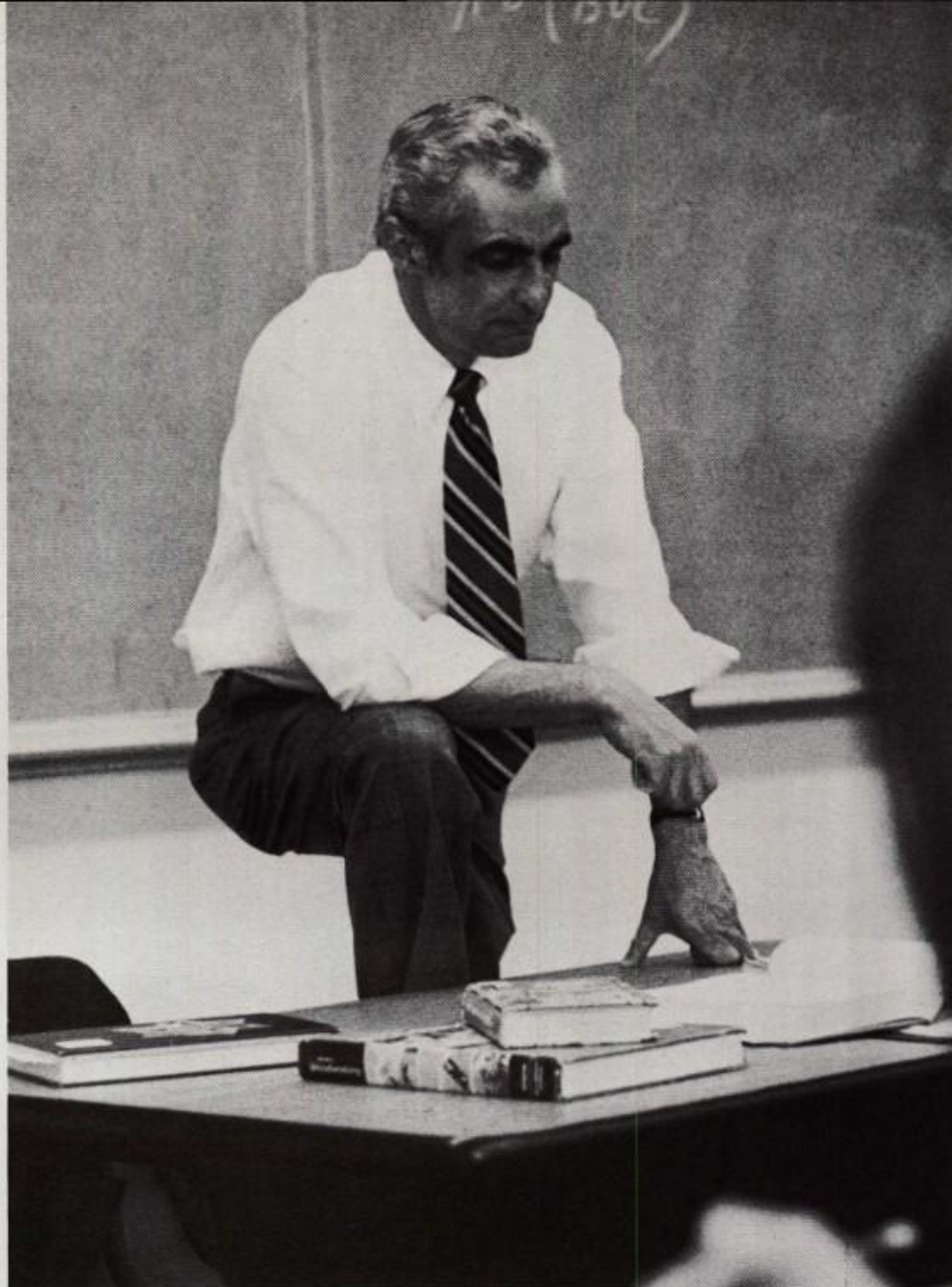
The students in general math found that team teaching was not limited to the history department. The resource center took shape as classes met there for large group instruction.

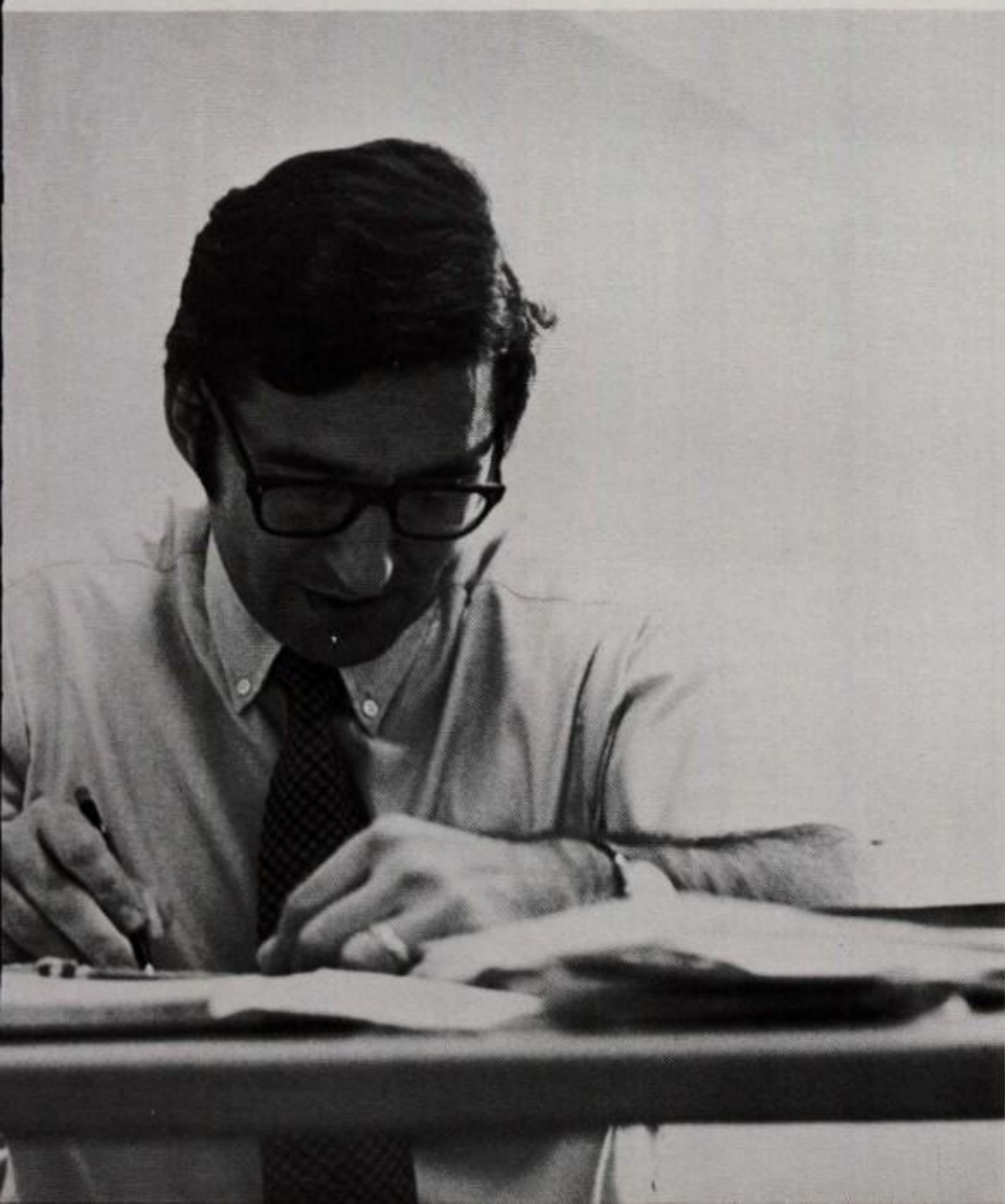
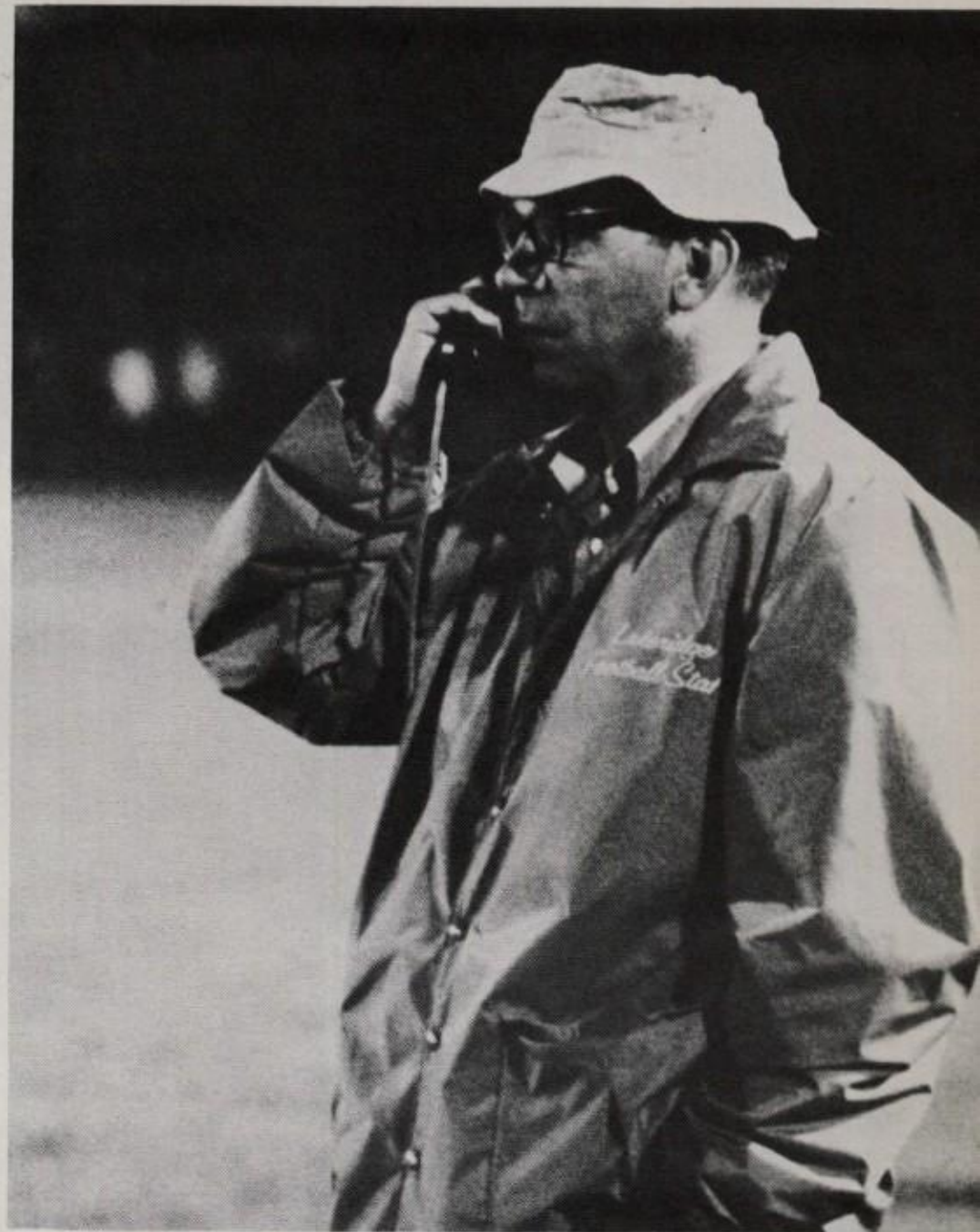
The math department's curriculum varied all the way from basic adding and subtracting to advanced math and calculus.

The computer and small calculators were found to be an invaluable aid in the math department, especially as help for those hard problems.

Ever growing to meet the needs of the students, the math department was an exciting and rewarding area to explore.

Right: Mr. Al Ruiz explains the day's assignment to his algebra class. **Below:** Mr. Charles Geldaker helps a student with a sticky problem in the resource center.





Above left: Mrs. Kathy Stiele attempts to answer a question posed by one of her algebra students. Above: Jay Evans, assistant football coach and geometry teacher, shows spirit out of the class as well as in. Left: Roll taking is a daily routine for math teacher Mr. Ron Boys.

CONCENTRATING
EVALUATING
CHANGING

Science

Earth-science, biology, chemistry, and physics were the areas covered by the science department this year.

While the science area is not yet developed to its fullest potential, the students in the biology field were able to study frogs and rats through dissection.

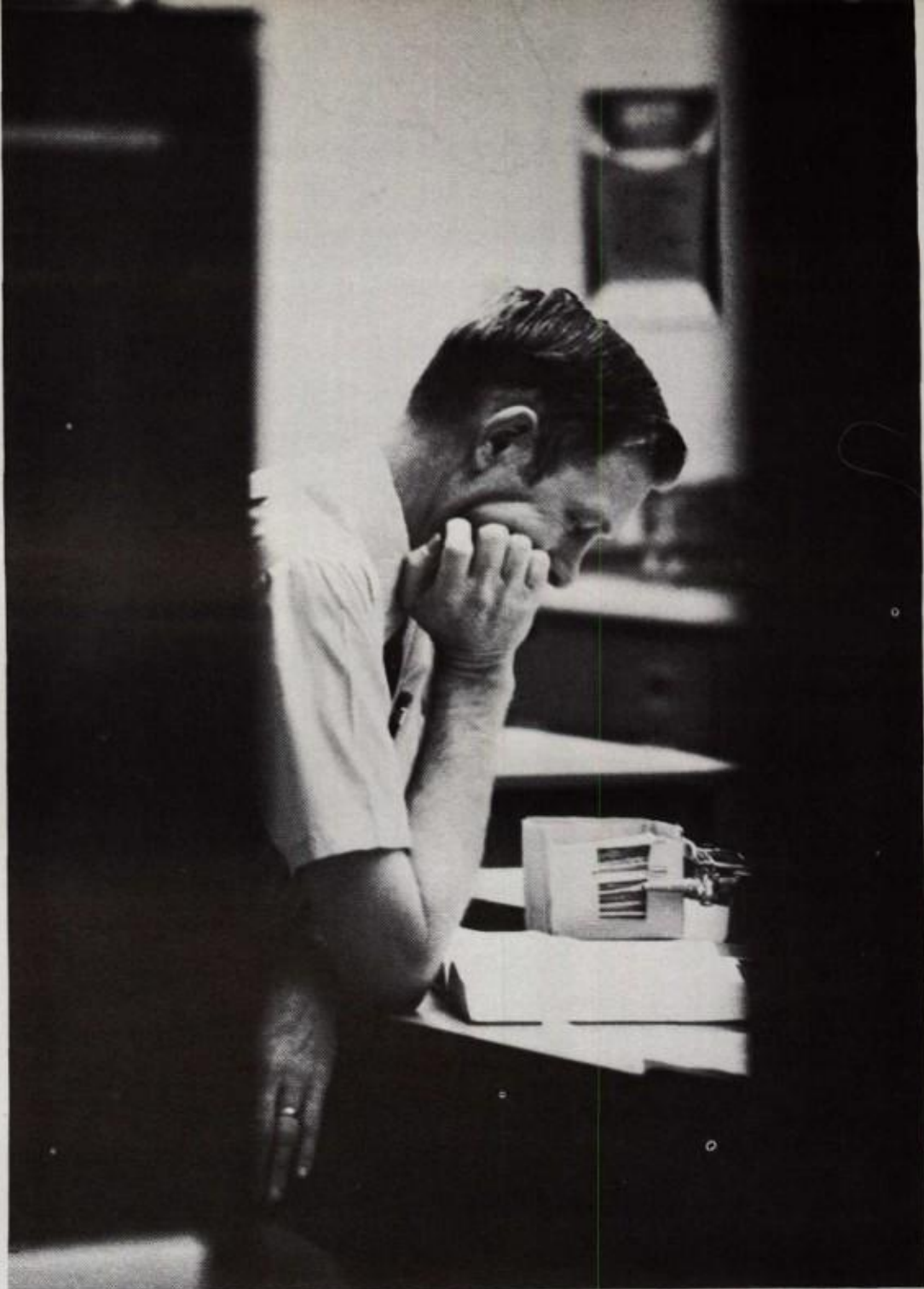
Chemistry and physics experiments were limited to the resources in the area, but it is hoped that the supply of materials will be increased to expand the program.

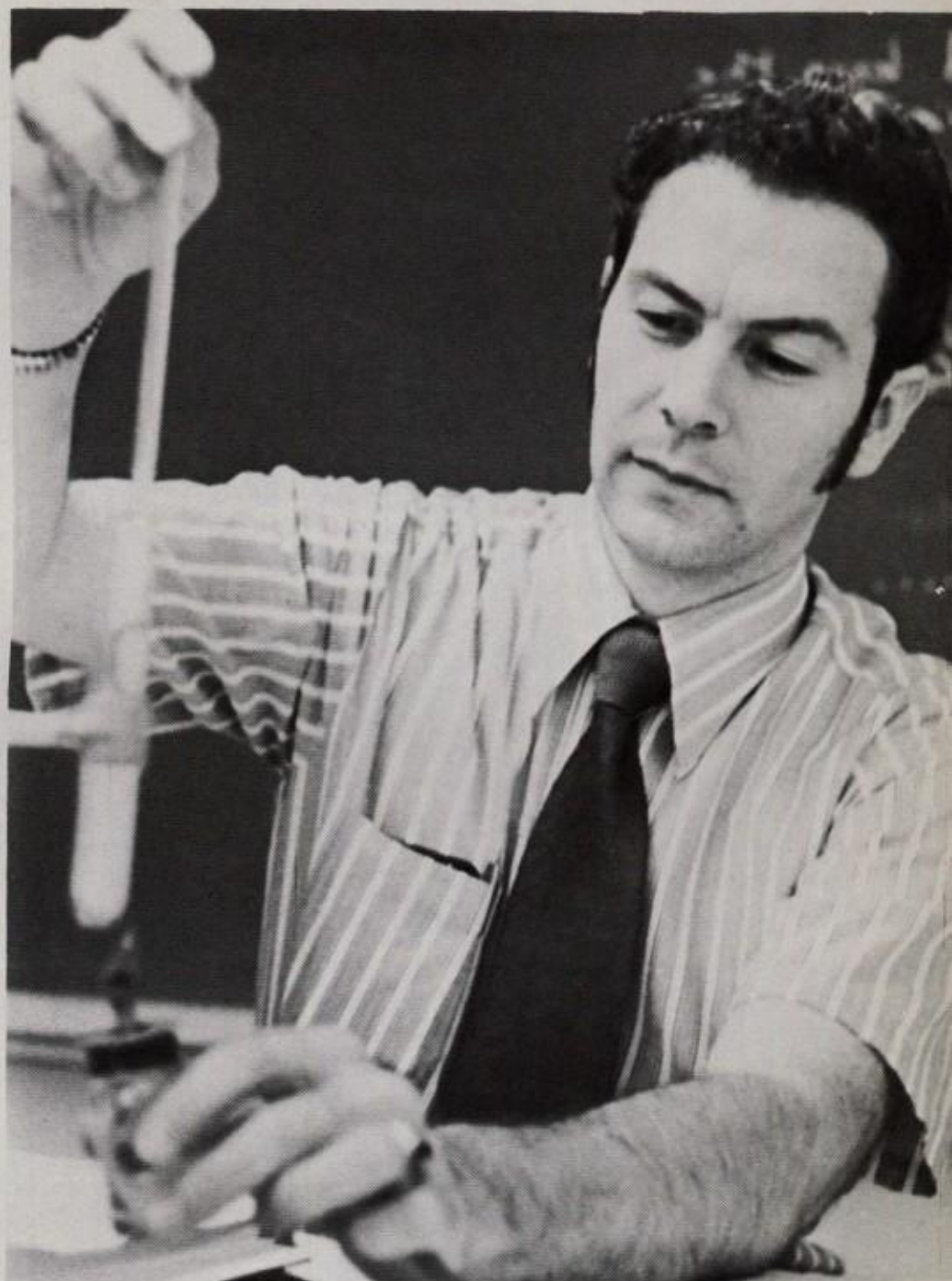
The ninth grade earth-space science classes were well equipped with a planetarium and rock cutting and polishing tools.

The science department has six able teachers and good facilities and with additional improvements should soon rank as one of the best in the state.



Above: Mr. Tom Henderson, physics teacher, helps prepare for upcoming test. Upper right: Mr. James Sather studies up for his next lab experiment in chemistry. Right: Mr. Robert Raes relishes the sight of the delicious faculty Christmas lunch.





Upper left: Mr. Ed Markusen helps senior Gary Blamire with advanced biology. Above: Mr. Keith McGraw demonstrates experiment to earth space science class. Left: Mr. John Sanders discusses grading problems with some of his students.

FACILITIES
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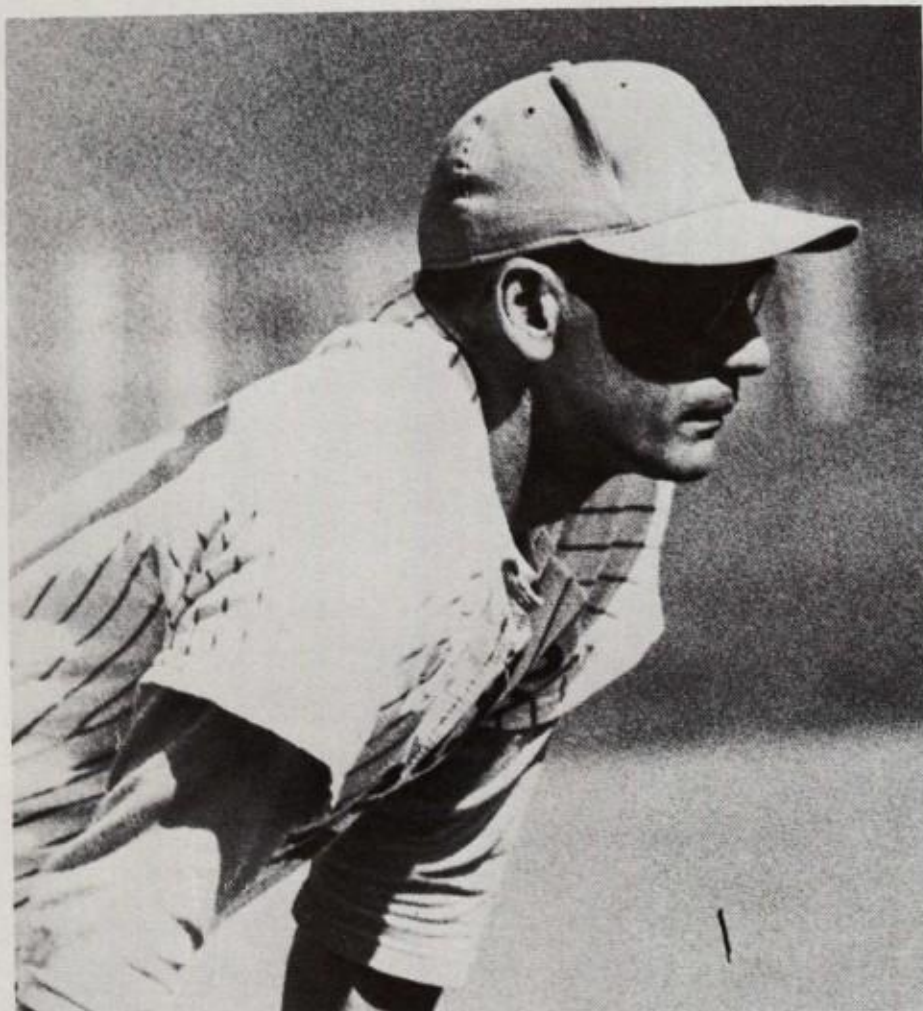
Phys. Ed.

Physical education involved everyone this year. A required class, P.E. helped develop skills and gave students the opportunity to learn new sports.

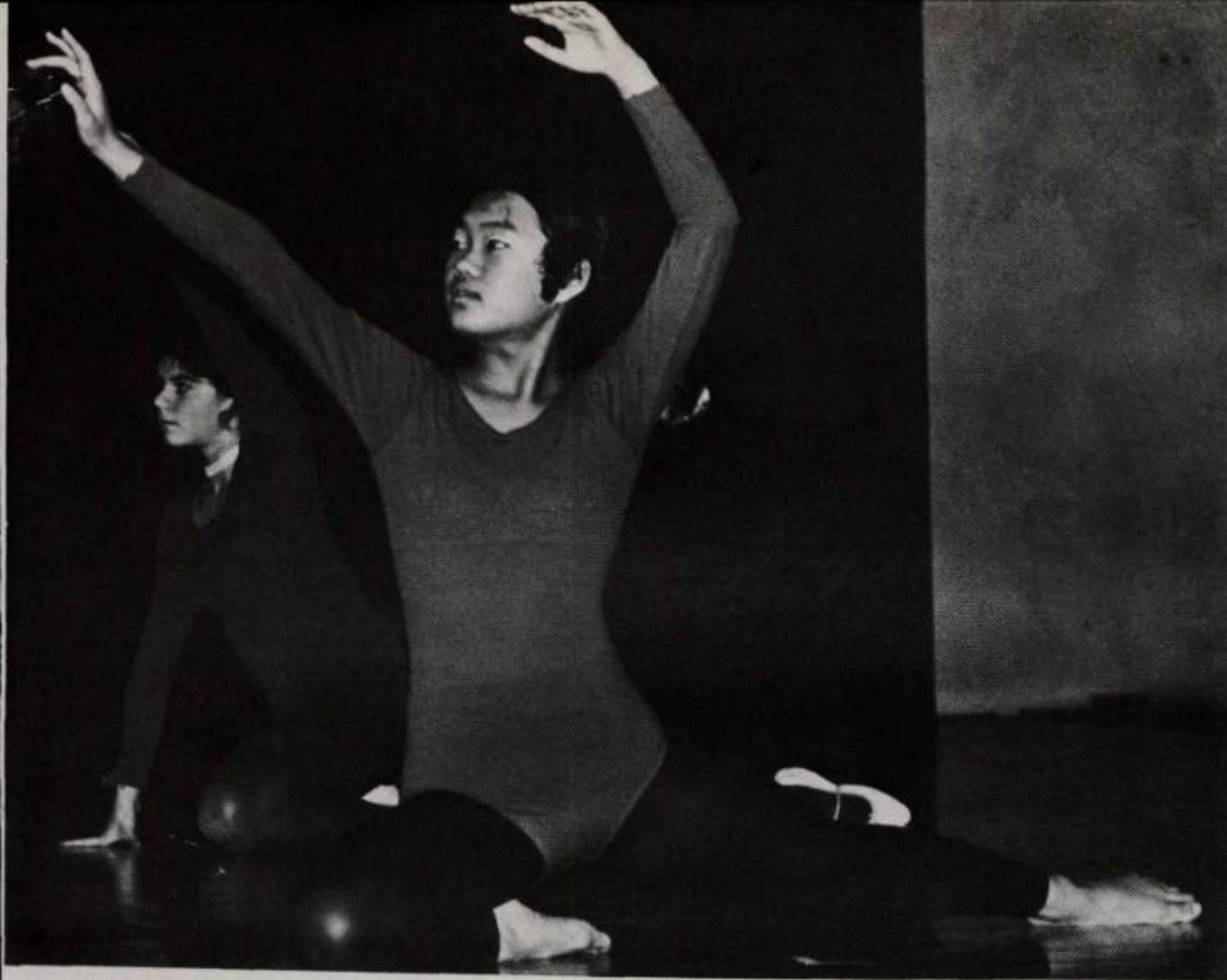
Mrs. Pam Olds and Mrs. Linda Ledridge, the girls P.E. teachers, tried several new things this year. They experimented with team teaching, enabling them to teach more of what they like and do best. The girls activities included volleyball, basketball, badminton, gymnastics, track, archery, golf, modern dance, square dancing, and body conditioning.

Boys P.E. teachers were Mr. Tom Smythe and Mr. George Shull. The boys were involved in volleyball, weight training, basketball, track and field, golf, badminton, square dancing, softball, gymnastics, soccer, and football.

Mr. George Matile, also part of the P.E. department, taught health and drivers education.



Above: Mr. George Matile coaches the varsity baseball team. Above top: Mr. George Shull helps Bill Niemi on the parallel bars. Right: Mr. Tom Smythe gives directions to the P.E. class.



Left: Mrs. Pam Olds M.C.'s the modern dance performances put on by the freshman and sophomore girls. Top: Ruth Seid and Pat Pierce perform their modern dance routine. Above: Mrs. Linda Ledridge, coach of the girls golf team, is on her way to practice.

SEARCH
FOR
NAME

Newspaper

There were approximately two dozen students involved in the production of the school newspaper this year. They included Warren Oliver, Marilyn Gabriel, Sharon Carson, Kathy Wyatt, Lee Ann Richter, Cathy Collinson, Tom Beaudin, Brian Downey, Annette Goodfellow, John Hande, Tracey Hayes, Wayne Taylor. These students, with the assistance of English teacher Bob Hamm were in charge of putting together the "newspaper without a name."

The staff faced problems that are typical of any newspaper, editing, advertising, censorship. Their biggest problem though was time. Many hours were put in after school and on weekends at the printer's shop. The class was constantly striving to meet deadlines so that the students of Lakeridge would receive their papers on time.

Right: Front page editor Annette Goodfellow searches her mind for an original story. **Below:** Barbara Taylor listens approvingly to a new idea. **Below right:** Mr. Bob Hamm, journalism advisor, looks in on his students.





Left: Debbie Dahlstrom pays careful attention to speaker. **Below:** Editor in Chief Warren Oliver smiles for the photographer. **Bottom:** John Hande, associate editor, Marilyn Gabriel, and Tracy Hayes work on their journalism projects.



NOVICES
GAIN
SKILL

Yearbook

The group of students who assembled in the yearbook room on the first day of school were almost unanimously unaware of the size of the job ahead. Only a few of them had ever had any contact with a yearbook, other than looking at the finished project.

The staff was advised by Mr. Maurice Reece of the history department, who was a tremendous help in spite of his own lack of experience. Led by Sue Headlee, as editor, the staff consisted of freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, who alternately worked on photography, copy writing, and all the endless details that go into the making of a book.

This year, at a new school, the task was even harder. There were no precedents set or established practices in existence, and the possibilities were endless. Ideas were accepted or discarded after much trial and error, and then the book began to take form.

Within this framework the staff made every effort to provide students with an honest look at the unique community they developed in this even more unique environment.



SYMPOSIUM

WAS:

Mr. Maurice Reece ("Reece")

Sue Headlee

Nancy Headlee

Jan Harpole

Debbie Pigott

Virginia Small

Martha Officer

Becky Brabham

Jennifer Smith

Jennifer Pierce

Kim Lee

Tom Ellis

Bob Harkson

Rick Dargon

John Schenck

Nancy Markee

Steve Patterson

Jeff Bucher

Christi Jaspers

Pat Daly

Sandy Sutton

We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to Mr. Stan Curtain, without whom the *Symposium* could never have been produced. To "Reece," our thanks for holding his temper and for correcting our many mistakes, which we know caused him sleepless nights and the consumption of gallons of hot coffee. Thanks, too, for all his advice, assistance, and extra time spent on putting together the Symposium.

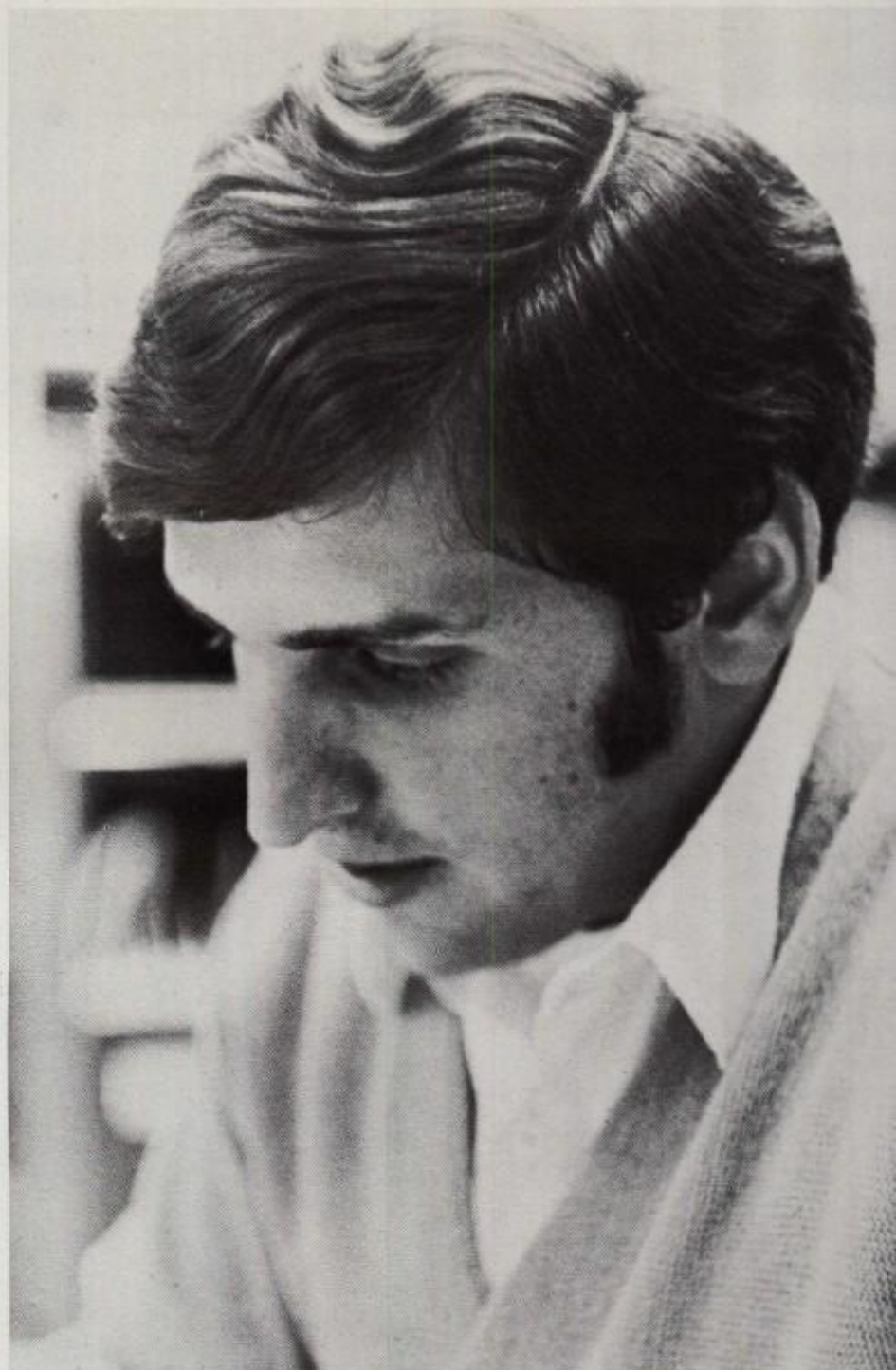
NEW TEACHING AID / *TV Media*

The TV media department, headed by Mr. Jim Cooke, has around \$30,000 worth of equipment. It has its own closed circuit TV station, KLE, capable of doing everything a normal TV station such as KGW or KPTV can do, only on a smaller scale.

TV media was a valuable teaching aid. Lectures were taped and played back for students who had missed or wanted to hear them again. Student teachers taped themselves and learned better teaching methods. Certain regular TV programs like National Geographic specials or plays were played back at a more convenient time for classes. Football games, basketball games and gymnastic meets were taped so the athletes could watch themselves to see how they could improve.

Film and TV classes learned to produce their own news programs. They encountered such problems as writing good script, creating interesting sets and effective sound. "This being our first year with TV classes, we've all learned a lot and I'm very pleased with the students' interest and responsibility." (Mr. Ben Vose)

Right: Mr. Jim Cooke checks over the day's schedule. **Below right:** John Praggastis demonstrates the use of TV camera during the opening day seminars. **Below:** Lakeridge's own TV station, KLE, can be viewed daily throughout the building.





MACHINES
AID
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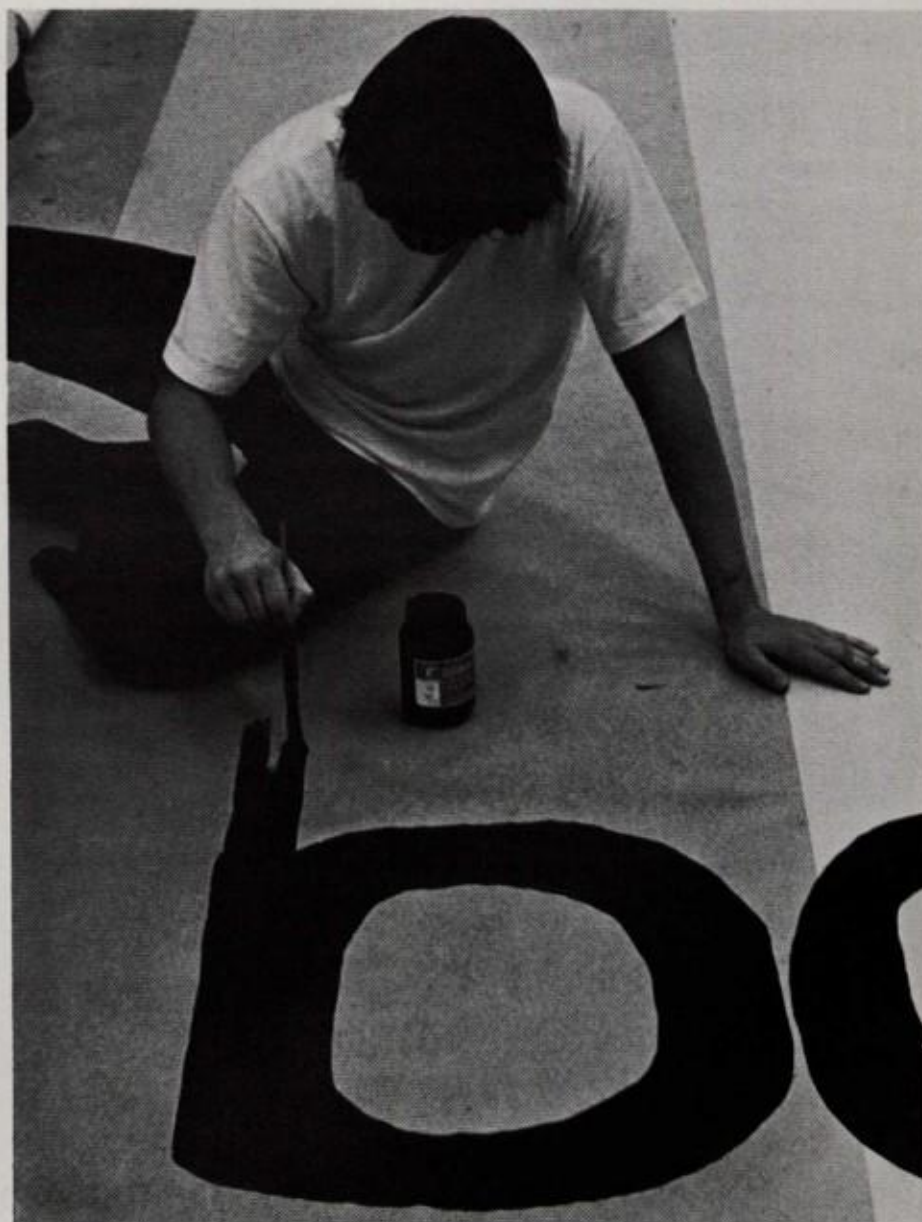
Graphics

Miss Christi Kilcup, head of the graphic arts department, and her seven aids performed many printing services for the school. The department owned a mimeograph, duplicating, copy and thermofax machines, the operation of which Miss Kilcup taught. Her skills also included servicing of the machines.

The graphic arts department was responsible for ordering textbooks and supplies for the faculty. Their activities also included checking in and disbursing these materials, as well as providing a "Lost and Found" service for the school.

The graphic arts room was the hangout for sign painters because here they had room to work without worries about sloped paint.

Left: Terry Elkins, graphic arts aide, staples tests for a teacher. **Below left:** Miss Christi Kilcup cuts a large piece of paper for a sign. **Below:** Rick Bailly uses the graphic arts area to paint signs for the garbage drive.



FORENSIC
TEAM
SCORES

Speech

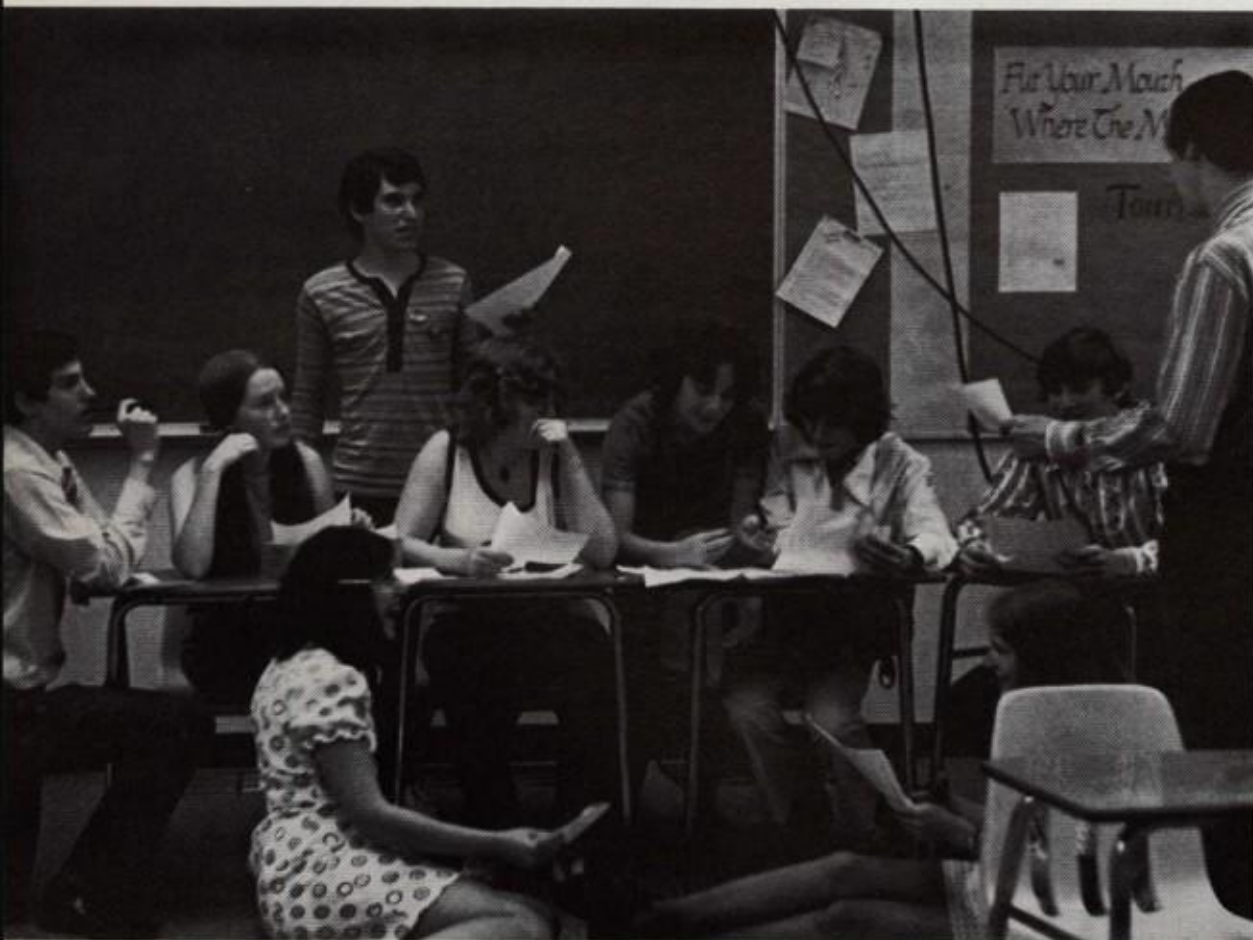
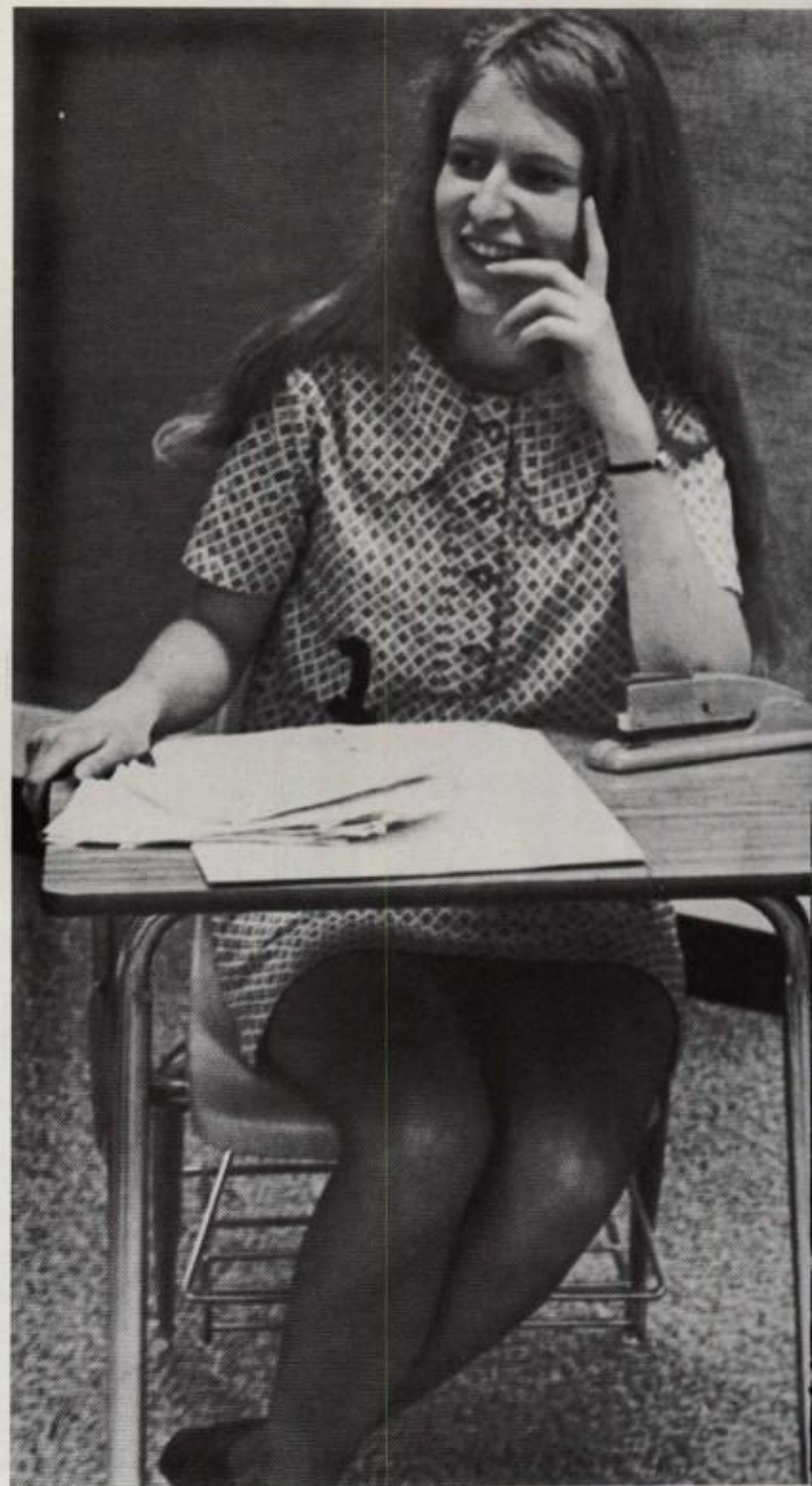
The forensics team, made up of students in the two speech classes, was coached by Mr. Mike Goertz, speech teacher. The group grew from a half dozen members in the fall to 30 by spring. Freshmen through seniors were admitted to the group. Dayna Heffner, student teacher from Lewis and Clark College, assisted Mr. Goertz in his classes as well as with the team. She also accompanied the team to speech tournaments throughout the state.

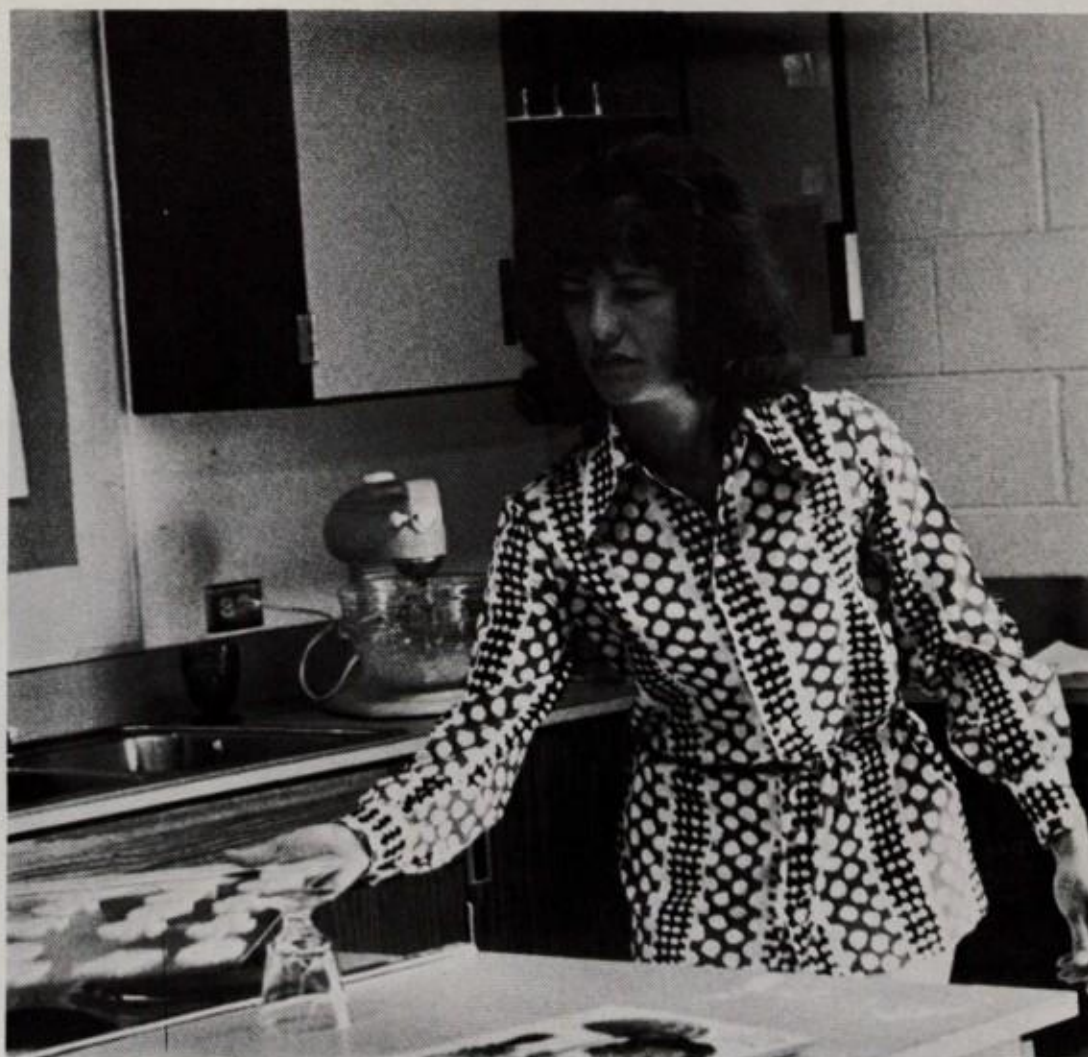
The team received 16 awards during the year. These were presented to members for their ability in debate, interpretative, expository, extemporaneous, impromptu, after dinner or oratory speaking. Some members of the team qualified for the Wilco District Meet and then went on to state competition.

The final forensic activity was a Junior High Forensics Meet, hosted by Lakeridge for Waluga and Lake Oswego Junior Highs.

Speech competition continues all year, so the team worked over the summer attending workshops and working on ideas for next year.

Below: Mr. Mike Goertz talks over speech techniques with his students. **Below right:** Enjoying a humorous interpretation is Mr. Mike Goertz. **Right:** Using effective gestures, Audrey Ellenburg practices for a speech tournament.





PLAN
FOR
FUTURE

Home Ec.

Home Ec. I, taught by Miss Patti Hammond, developed basic skills in cooking and sewing. Tote bags and skirts were made by these beginning students.

Students enrolled in Home Ec. II chose their own patterns and recipes according to their own abilities and experiences. This course also included a study of child development and had a temporary play school for young children. Teacher Mrs. Jan Tirrill, believing that students can learn a great deal from each other, had some class sessions taught by students.

Mrs. Tirrill also taught creative cooking in which boys were also enrolled. This course delved more deeply into individual cooking interests.

Above left: Miss Patti Hammond prepares the day's schedule. **Above:** During the child development study, Mrs. Jan Tirrill helps prepare cookies for waiting children. **Left:** Working hard, Kay Edwards hurries to finish her tote bag.

TIME
STANDS
STILL

Photography

Photography, taught by John Sanders, emphasized learning to combine the elements of photography to create photographs rather than snapshots.

Coming into the class knowing very little about photography, the students learned how to take interesting photographs, many of which have been used in the *Symposium*. Others were displayed in four photo exhibitions during the year at Lakeridge.

Typical assignments for the first semester students included the photography of Lakeridge as a building, man at work, man at play, portraits and special effects such as solarization and photograms. Some students produced Christmas cards, photo essays or slide shows.

The more advanced students worked during independent study periods on projects relating to other courses. Many of these students incorporated photography into media projects for English or history classes. A small group of students maintained Lakeridge Photo Services which provided photographs for school publicity.

Far upper right: Mr. John Sanders explains the elements of a good picture to Sue Stewart. **Upper right:** First semester photography students Kathy Wyatt, Karen Cliff and Pat Daley discuss the good points of a negative. **Far right:** The beauty of the Oregon coast is captured by Bob Harkson, a first semester photography student. **Right:** Andy Tabor shows stunning form in this photograph by Bob Harkson.





NIGHT CONCERTS FEATURED / *Choir*

Sixty-eight members made up the Lakeridge Concert Choir which was directed by Mr. Merlin Gackle. Thirty-three juniors and 35 seniors were chosen for membership. They performed at many school assemblies as well as at various elementary schools, Waluga Jr. High, Sam Barlow High School, Centennial High School and at the Hilton Hotel. They also had four major night concerts.

Three members of the Concert Choir, Janet Eden, Carolyn Eden, and Dawn Koepke, formed a trio called Friends. The girls accompanied themselves on guitars and were featured with the Concert Choir.

Above right: Utilizing the facilities, Mr. Merlin Gackle directs the choir in the Amphitheater. **Right:** Accompanying the ninth and tenth grade choir are Kris Wyatt and Teri Hausken. **Below: Concert Choir,** top row: P. Lintner, S. Cooney, M. Lancaster, P. Louden, D. Kent, S. Barclay, M. Thompson, M. Henderson, B. Helmkamp, R. Cooper, J. Melcher, S. Johnson, B. Taylor, G. Harlow, B. Coe, M. McGary, E. Henderson, S. Davis, J. Meece, B. Lind, B. Redwine, M. Ewing, W. Sample, S. Zikeli. **Middle row:** K. Clarke, S. Spillum, J. Stewart, D. Dennis, M. Cordon, G. Johnson, C. McKendrick, L. Smith, C. Johnson, P. Pederson, J. Bennett, J. Guterman, J. Staudenmaier, M. Kluber, J. Nagel, K. Harmer, K. Bekowies, J. Young, V. Small, J. Foster. **Bottom row:** D. Cummins, C. Eden, H. Brice, S. Hart, M. Bales, K. Keady, D. Cesca, R. Link, B. Newhouse, A. Paris, K. Chaney, L. Dudley, M. St. Clair, P. Prindle, D. Brock, L. Alvarez, D. Koepke, J. Calder, J. Eden, Director Merlin Gackle.





ENTERTAINMENT FOR EVERYONE / *Company*

The talented and at times boistrous song group known as the Company entertained many audiences throughout the year. The members were chosen on the basis of their musical and dancing abilities. The dance techniques were taught by a professional choreographer, and involved long practice sessions.

The Company performed at numerous concerts and for many clubs and organizations. They were well received by people of all ages.

Above: The Company, top row: Jim Friesen, Debbie Page, Bob Coe, Cathy Herder, Ryan Wiley, Missy St. Clair, Greg Harlow, Carolyn Eden. **Middle row:** Lenoard Smith, Diana Brock, Jay Smith, Dawn Koepke, Brad Harlow, Christy McKendrick. **Bottom row:** David O'Keefe, Debbie Shappell, Bill Reynar, Janet Eden, Roger Link, Sandy Zikeli. **Left:** Lenoard Smith and Dawn Koepke perform with the Comapny at an assembly at Palisades Grade School.



ENTERTAINMENT
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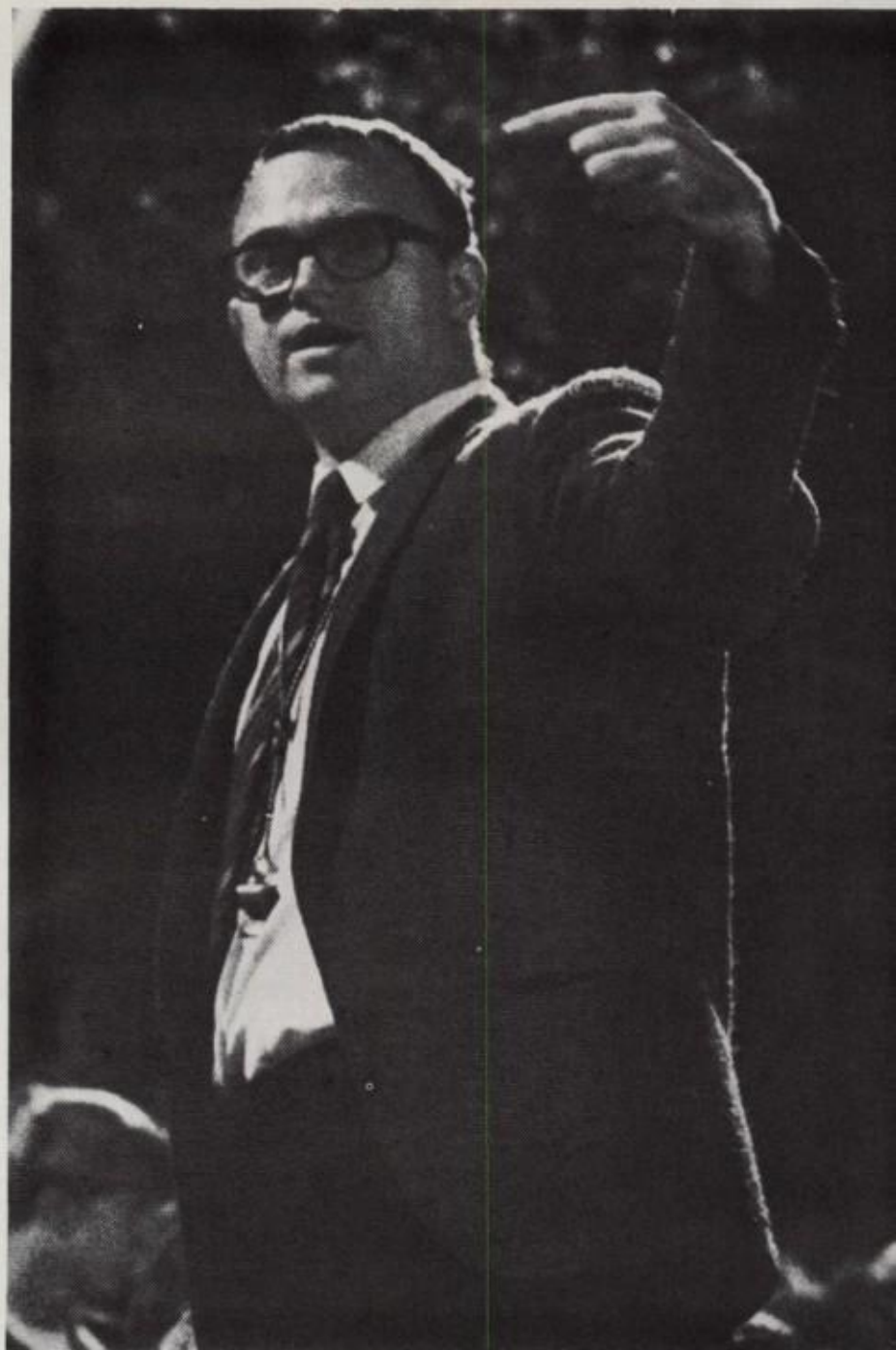
Band

Fifty-eight students made up the Lakeridge band this year. Under the direction of Mr. Dale Cleland, the band gave concerts for high schools and elementary schools as well as providing music at football games.

During the middle of the year, the band members sold candy to pay for a trip to Vancouver, B.C., Canada where high school bands from the West Coast met to stage a concert.

A stage band was also formed which played during the year at a variety of functions.

Right: Mr. Dale Cleland leads the band during band competition. **Below:** Band members, front row: P. Pierce, S. Martin, K. Young, C. Taylor, E. Cousins, D. Henderson, A. Kilgour, E. Peasley. **Second row:** C. Woller, M. Kilgour, B. Nagel, M. Ness, J. McLaughlin, V. Peterson, M. Stiles, H. Ross, L. Jones, B. Auvil. **Third row:** B. Schmidt, C. Ward, B. Cone, B. Hazen, T. Dahlstrom, P. Evans, D. Benansky, M. Vitezink, M. Phillips, R. Panchot, B. Wagner. **Fourth row:** T. Albrecht, B. Tarvin, M. Melcher, S. Anderson, J. Knab, D. Labs, G. Imper, J. Balzer, J. Leach, R. Reed, S. Cousins, B. Skaggs, T. Pew, K. Peasley. **Fifth row:** T. McGranahan, C. Verrill, R. Josephson, C. Wilson, J. Baird, M. Meranda, T. Kopet, S. Riley. **Sixth row:** B. Anderson, C. Carpenter, P. Gerde, W. Moore, L. Boswell, R. Thew, R. Cooper.



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SHORTHAND

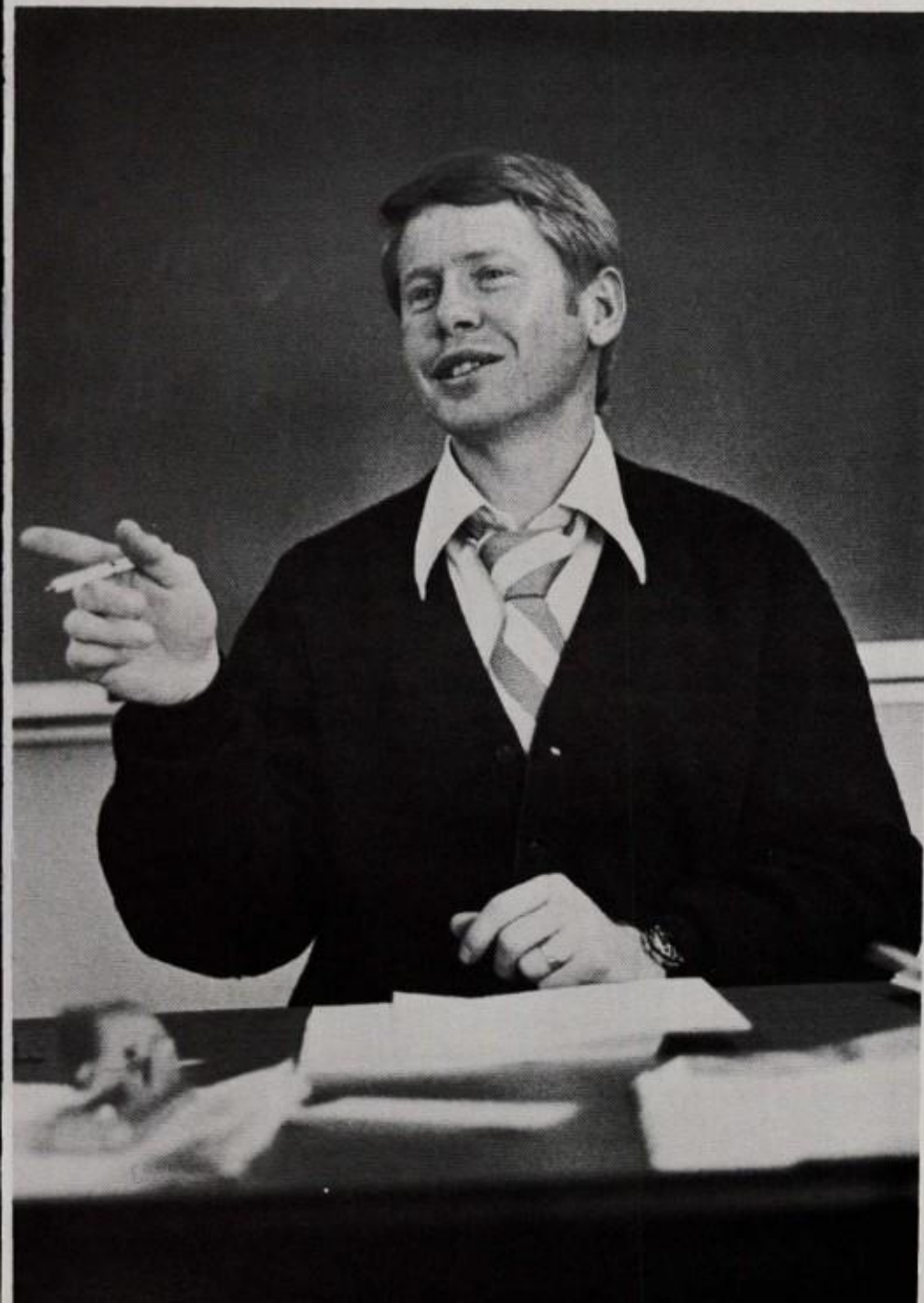
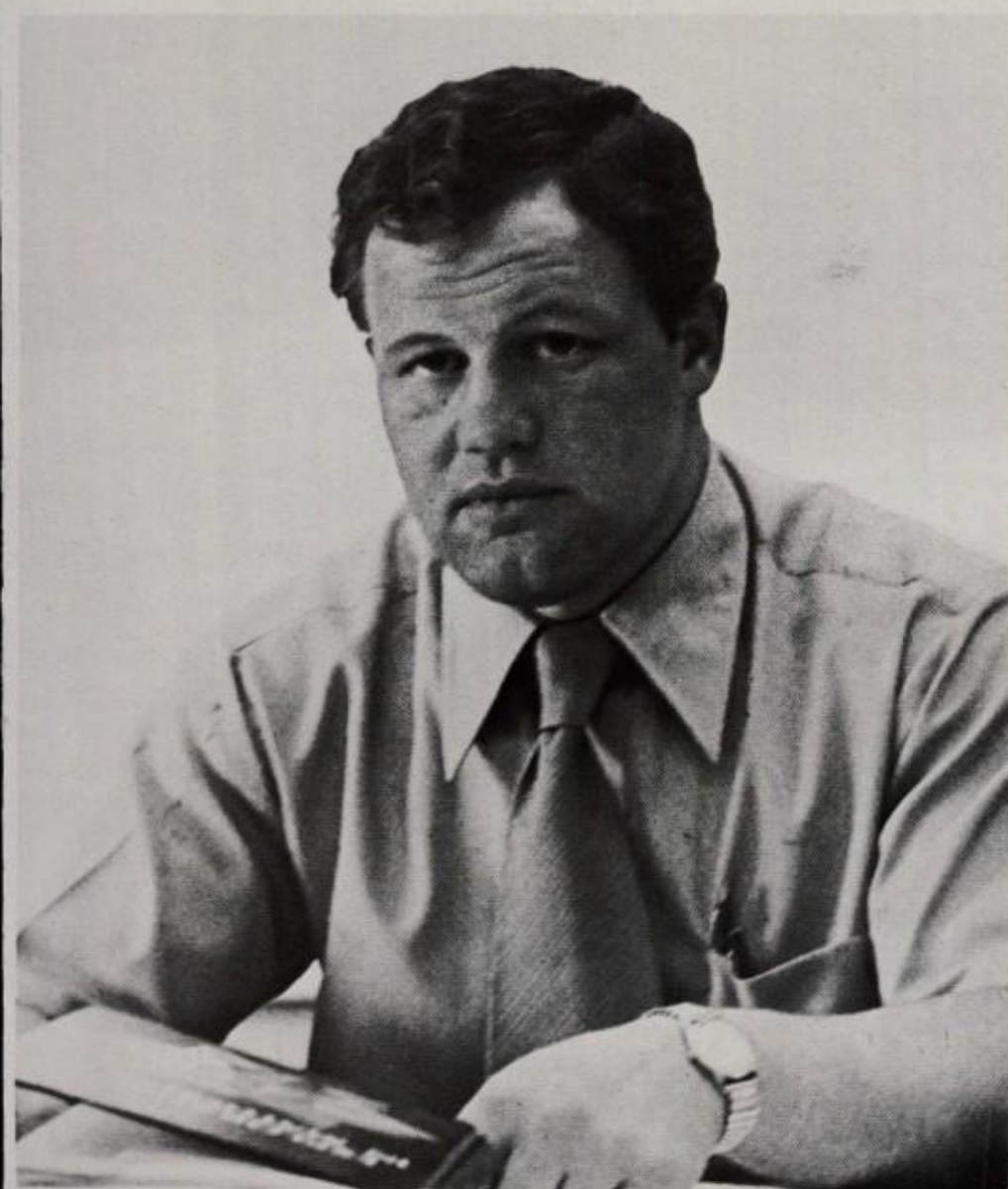
Business

Typing, shorthand, business law, and accounting were offered to students in the business department this year. These skills were taught to prepare students for a business career or for their personal use.

Model office, a course taught by Mrs. Evelyn Mathews, gave girls a chance to experience what a secretarial job entails. Business law, taught by Mr. Jerry Grossen, offered students interested in law an opportunity to learn more about the profession. Mr. Charles Nipp taught students how to handle their business accounts.

The courses offered gave students a chance to develop needed skills in areas of interest, in order to prepare them for an occupation in the business world.

Above left: Mr. Jerry Grossen listens intently to a student's question. Below left: During a class, Mr. Charles Nipp discusses the functioning of the stock market. Below: Mrs. Evelyn Mathews enjoys instructing her model office class.

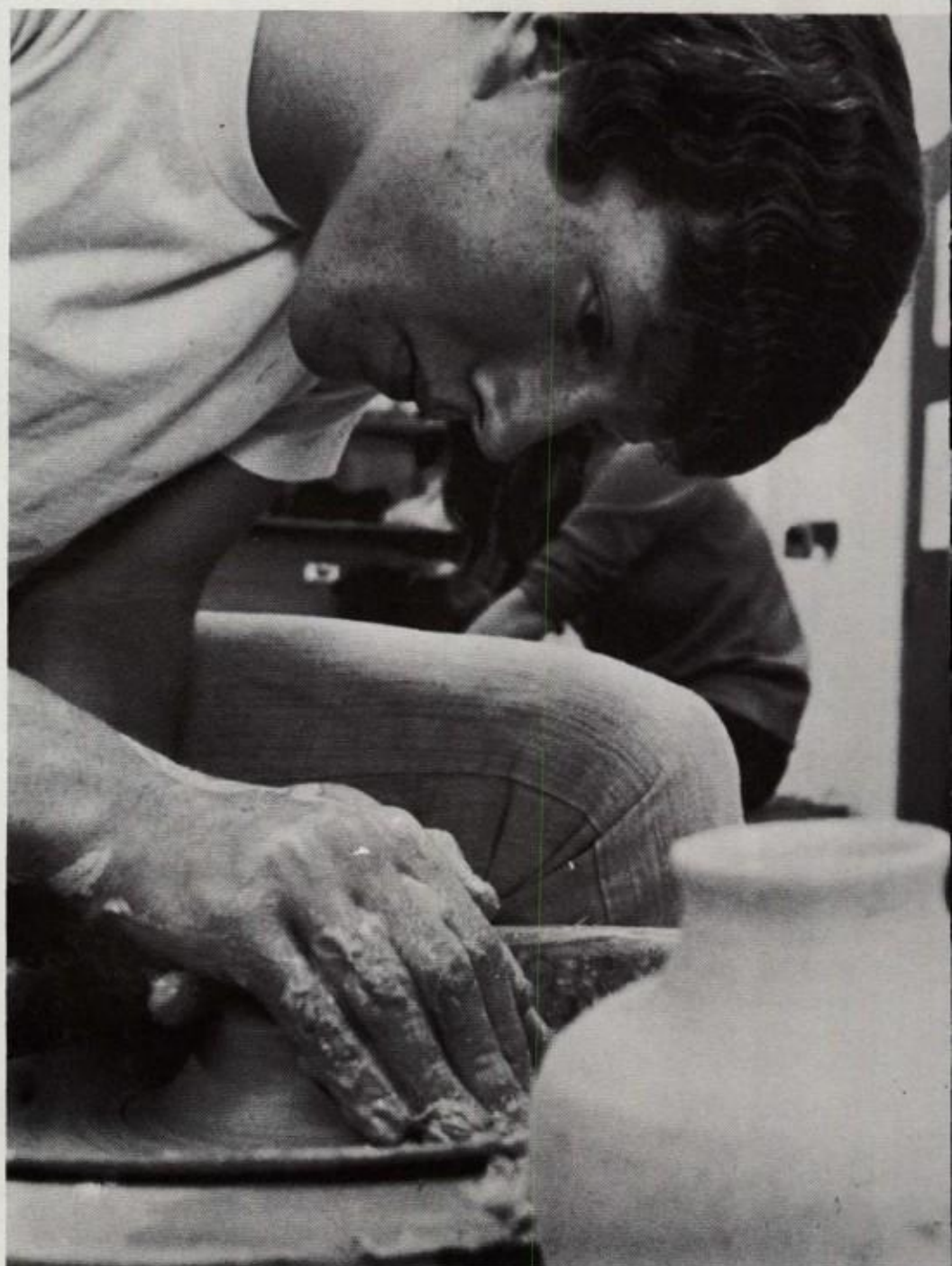
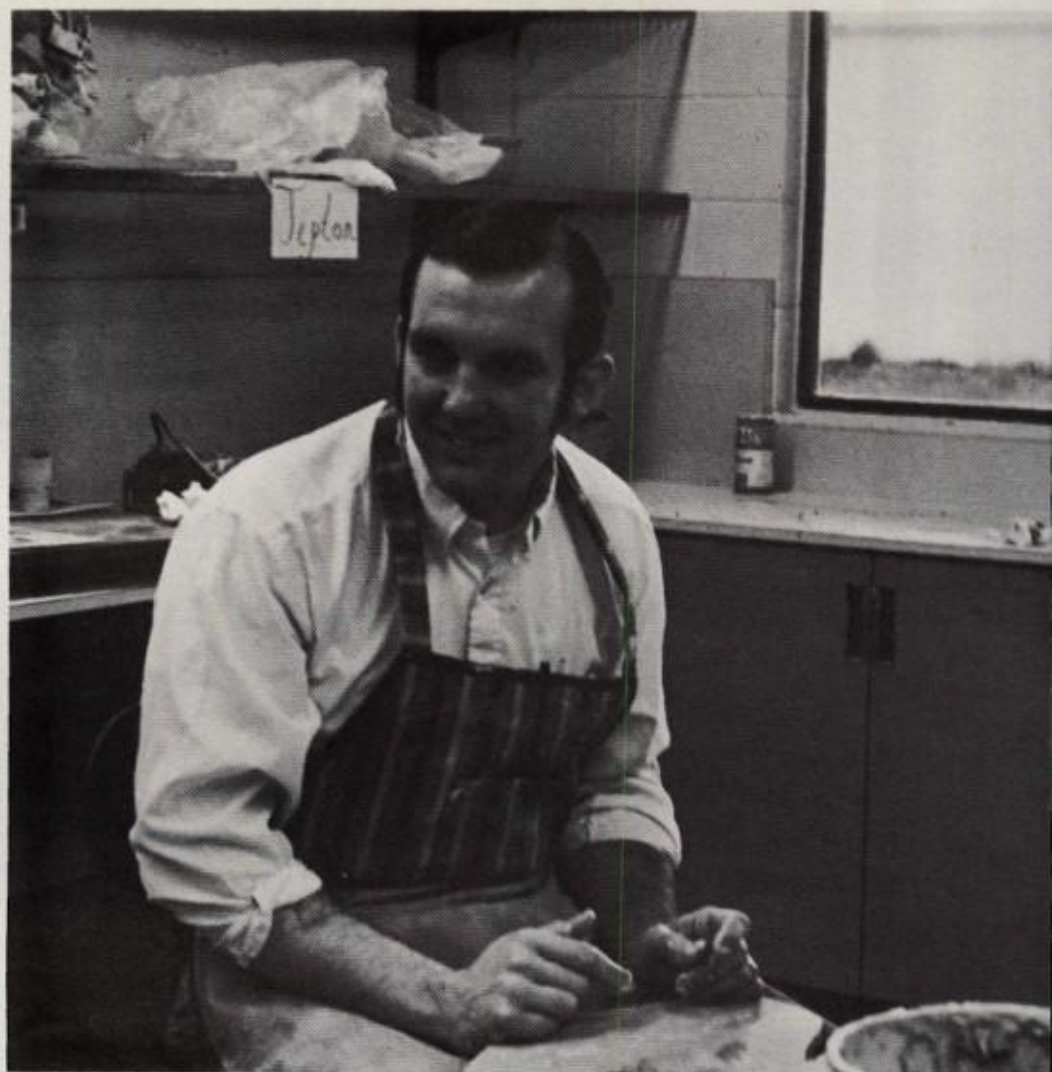


BUILD
OWN
KILN / *Ceramics*

One of the major problems undertaken this year by the ceramics department was the building of a large gas kiln. This consisted of an outside building attached to the ceramics room in which the kiln was set. Completion of the kiln took until late April but it was completed in time for the firing of materials for the Art Show in May.

The ceramics department had five wheels for the use of the students and many barrels of clay and glazes at their disposal. They also started a new program of individual study. This enabled the student to further his study on his own with the credit units given.

Above right: Mr. Les Tipton talks to his Ceramics I class on how to throw a pot on the wheel. **Above far right:** Miss Cris Bruno tacks up a student's drawing for an art exhibit. **Right:** Concentrating on keeping his clay centered, David Parrish, practices on the wheel. **Far right:** While students listen, Mr. Jim Ponti discusses the principle of color.



ADVERTISING
COLOR
DESIGN

Art

The art department, staffed by Mr. Jim Ponti, Mr. Les Tipton, and Miss Cris Bruno, explored many new fields of creativity. Mr. Ponti presented different aspects of drawing, design, sculpture, calligraphy, and painting throughout the year that resulted in an exciting variation of the arts.

Included in the art department this year was a course in art advertising taught by Miss Cris Bruno. The main objective of the class was to handle the making of signs for the school. Such clubs as the Pep Club and AFS came to the class if signs were needed by them. Next year, however, the class will be based on a more structured program and less time will be available for the making of signs.

The Art Show in May combined both sides of the art department, ceramics and painting. It also involved jewelry and sought to gain recognition for the many talented people who took the time to present their objects. It showed many varieties of work by the art students and a good showing was made by all involved.

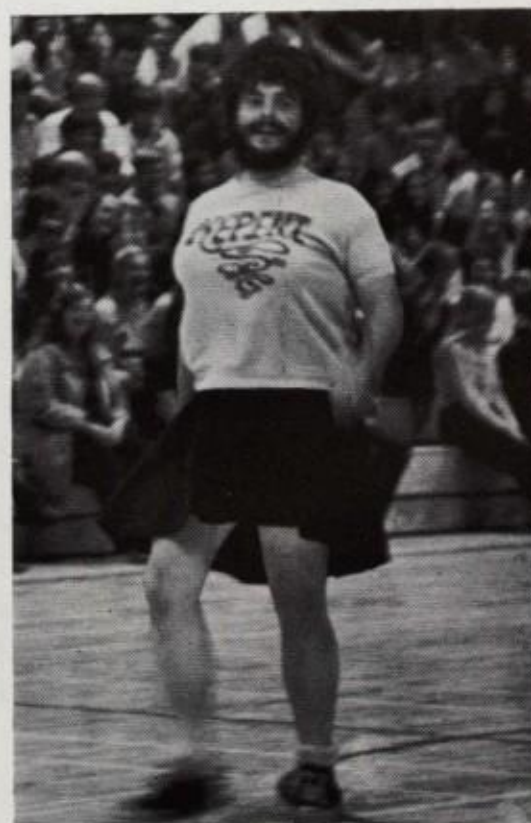


CREATING A CHARACTER / *Acting*

Mr. Ben Vose, instructor of Acting I and advanced acting, feels that creating a character is one of the most important concepts that beginning students learn. Therefore Acting I classes worked a great deal in pantomime, and one of their projects this year was creating video tapes to be shown for the deaf.

The advanced acting class also worked on creating different characterizations, but they go into more depth and work at creating a wider variety of characters. Some of the advanced acting projects included "A Look at the Candidates," "Get That Blood Off My Toga," and some scene cuttings for English or history projects.

Above right: Rick Dargan as Flavius examines the dead body of Julius Caesar, played by Mr. Ben Vose, as his wife, played by Debbie Dahlstrom, weeps in the play "Get That Blood Off My Toga." **Right:** Mr. Ben Vose helps the rally stir up spirit at a basketball assembly.





BEHIND
THE
SCENES

Theatre

Theatre arts, taught by Mr. Ben Vose, was the foundation course in the acting curriculum. A required class for any student who wanted to take either Acting I or II, it surveyed materials later covered in these two classes.

The curriculum consisted of a basic overview of theatre history, makeup, crafts, and lighting. It gave students a basic background in various portions of the theatre other than just acting.

Giving the students a chance to use what they had learned, Mr. Vose cast many of the students as part of his technical crew in school plays.

Top and left: Theatre art students practice scenes from the play "Cinderella" which they presented for elementary school students in the area.



*FIRST
HAND
EXPERIENCE* / *Ind. Arts*

The industrial arts curriculum this year helped students in developing their own individual interests in areas such as building trades, electronics, automotive, drafting, metals, and wood crafts.

Many of the courses were designed to give the students a first hand experience in learning new skills and techniques. In the building trades areas, students worked in developing ticket booths, and concession stands for use at school. The automotive area students learned how to overhaul and repair auto engines, as well as small two-cycle engines.

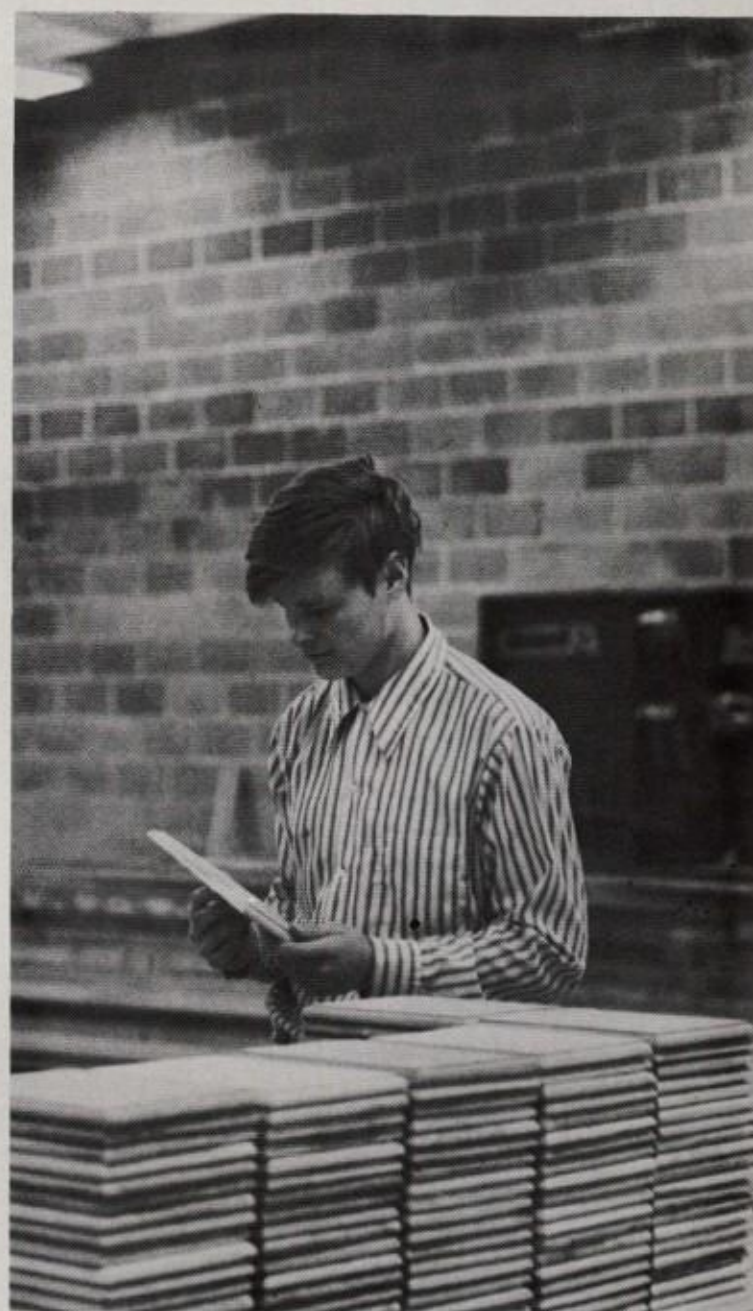
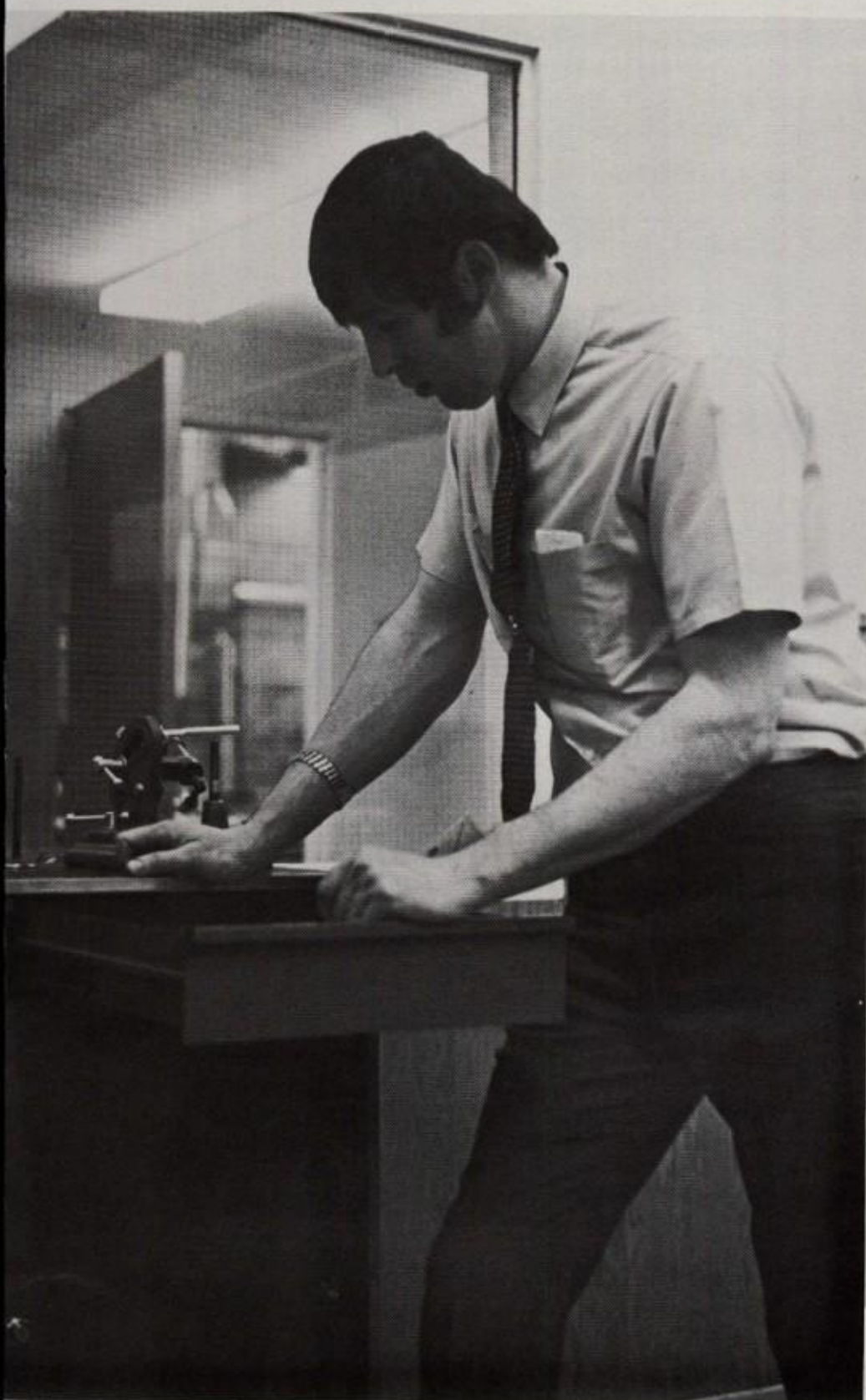
Courses such as Vocational Automotive 1 and 2 and Building trades 1 and 2 were career-oriented and they were intended to prepare the student for a job-entry occupation. Students were introduced to power equipment and the skills needed to operate them.

A "hands on" experience for each student was used this year. Other than observing, the student received a first-hand lab experience, using various skills and techniques.

In the technological world of today, students found that these courses gave them ideas and preparation for possible careers in the future.

Right: Gary Ward, senior, receives instructions on the operation of the power sander from Mr. Robert Zimmerman. **Below:** Mr. John Williams goes over architectural drawings of Chuck Johnston.





Top: Mark Hoag works on the form for the boat built during building trades class. **Above:** Spending shop time working on senior diplomas is Michael Stark. **Left:** Mr. Chuck Smith looks for motor parts for the unit on two cycle engines.

JOB
WELL
DONE

Counselors

Lakeridge High School had four counselors to serve its students this year. They were Mr. Steve Miller, Mrs. Doris Ramey, Mrs. Laura Graham, and Mr. Carl Riley. Mrs. Gay Schroeder, dean of girls, was head of the counseling department.

The counselors were responsible for a great number of tasks. Among them were testing services, conferences with parents, the calling of absentees, teacher counseling, and student recommendations. They also held group dynamics mini-courses and helped students with individual problems. One third of their time was spent scheduling classes.

Aside from these responsibilities, the counselors also had their own special duties to take care of. Mr. Miller was in charge of handling military information and registration for the draft; Mrs. Ramey worked with seniors and college testing; Mr. Riley took care of career and job information while Mrs. Graham was in charge of student aide requests.

Right: Mrs. Gay Schroeder, dean of girls was in charge of the counseling department. **Below:** Counselor Steve Miller discusses scheduling problems with Vicki Fisk.





Top: Mr. Carl Riley helps Cathy Young with enrollment requirements for a college. **Left:** Mrs. Laura Graham takes care of a student aide request made by one of the faculty. **Above:** Listening to a student's suggestions is Counselor Mrs. Doris Ramey.

District 7

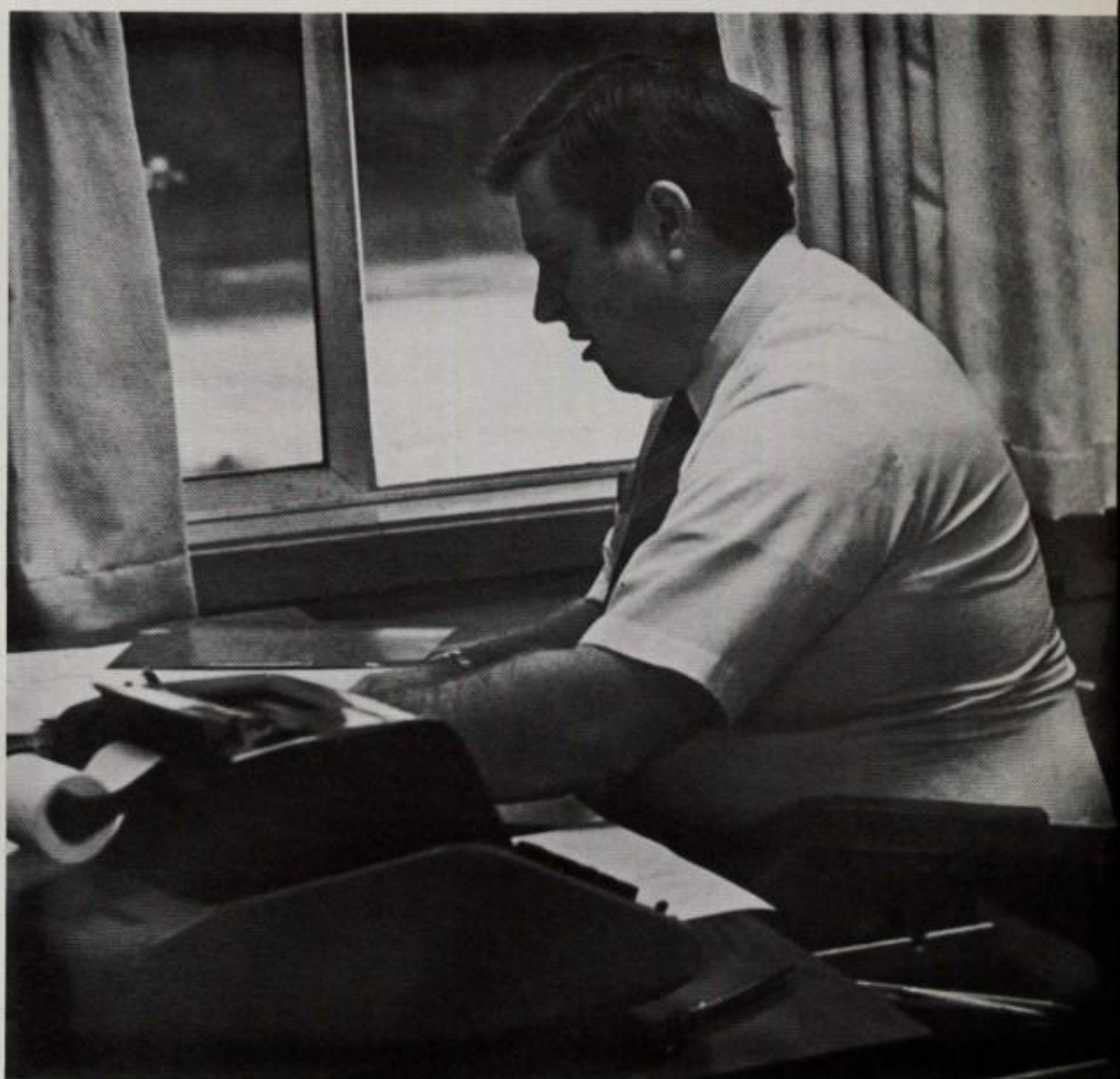
Though the actions of the school board and district office often seem remote from daily school life, they played a major role in the operation of Lakeridge High School. The board was the final authority in matters of curriculum, personnel policy, and student-administration conflicts for all of the schools.

The district office helped determine the direction of the school as they were responsible for the board's action on the curriculum changes which will be in effect during the '72-'73 school year. Many school departments will offer a greater variety of electives, giving the student more opportunity to study subjects which personally interest him.

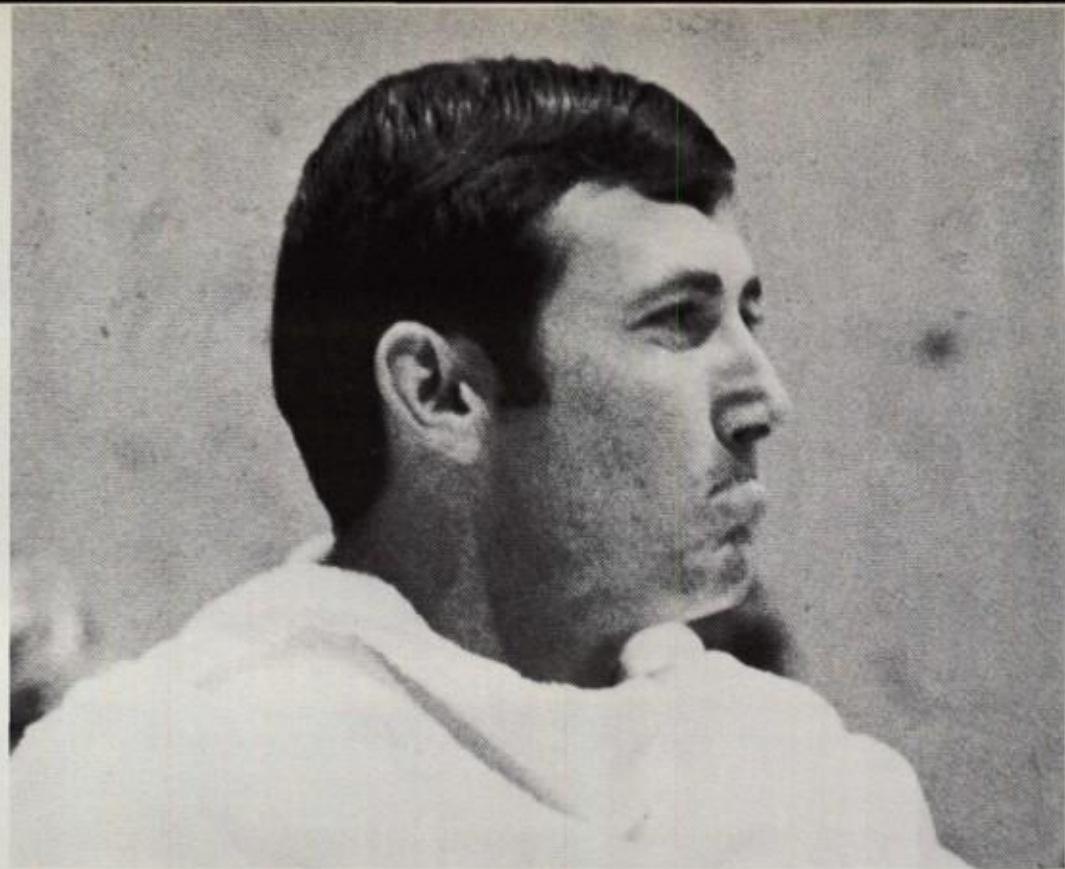
The district office is also responsible for the day to day activities such as handling orders and supply requests. Materials for use in the schools are often shown to district officials for approval, then directed to classroom teachers to evaluate.

Right: Mr. Chet Gillihan, director of guidance and counseling, looks over the day's work. **Below:** This year's school board consisted of (from left) Mr. Sam Melrose, Dr. Thomas Cottle, Mr. James Putnum, chairman; Mr. Ed Allen, and Mr. Gary Bullard.





Top: Dr. Lloyd Millhollen, superintendent of schools, discusses upcoming events with Mr. Kent Meyers, assistant superintendent. **Above:** Mrs. Alice Dewberry, key punch operator, checks a report. **Right:** Mr. Tom Smith business office manager, helps the office work run smoothly.



Above: Dr. Robert Kremer shows his approval of a decision by the student assembly. Right above: Dean of Boys Roger Smith anticipates the pie in his face (middle), and gets a laugh (bottom) during a pep assembly.





THE BIG FOUR / *Administration*

The obstacles that the administration were faced with in the beginning of the year were many. They came through, though, with unbelievable organization. Opening a new school posed such problems as staffing, equipping, and program development.

Mr. Roger Smith led activities in his position as dean of men. He was assisted by Mrs. Gay Schroeder, the dean of women. Their jobs were to handle disciplinary problems at Lakeridge and schedule its many activities to assure smooth movement throughout the year.

The leaders of the school were Mr. Jerry Beier, principal; and Dr. Robert Kremer, vice-principal. Both men worked through the summer to prepare for the 1971-72 school year. Mr. Beier had also worked during the 1970-71 school year to aid in the development of the formation of Lakeridge.

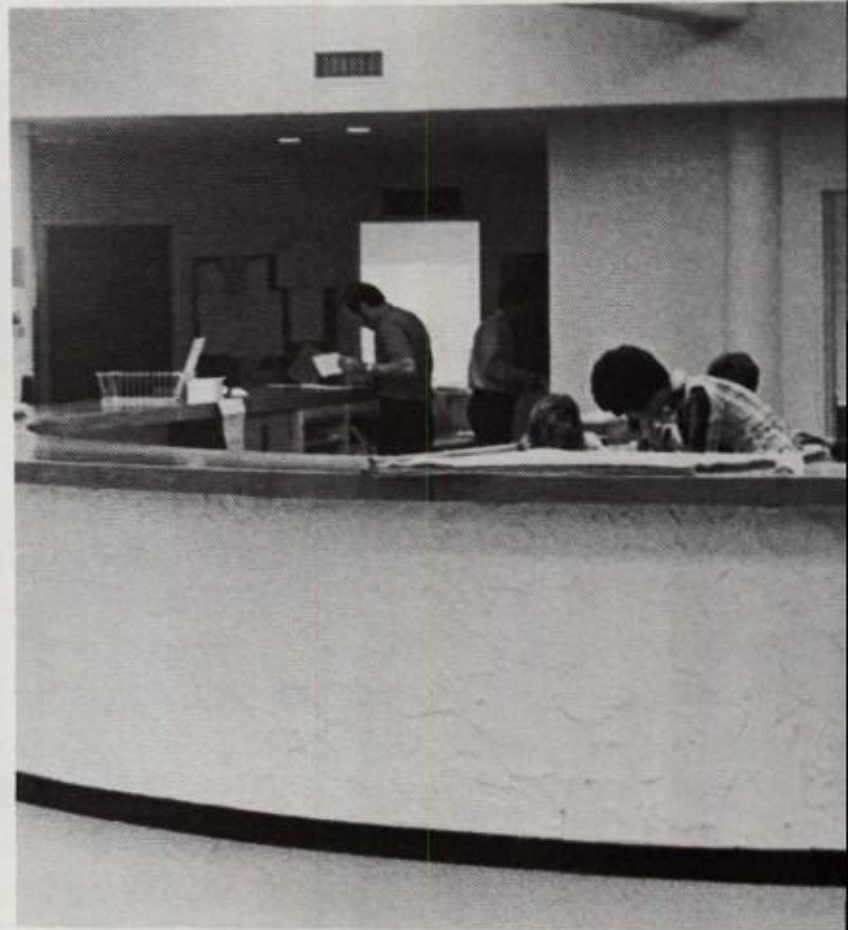
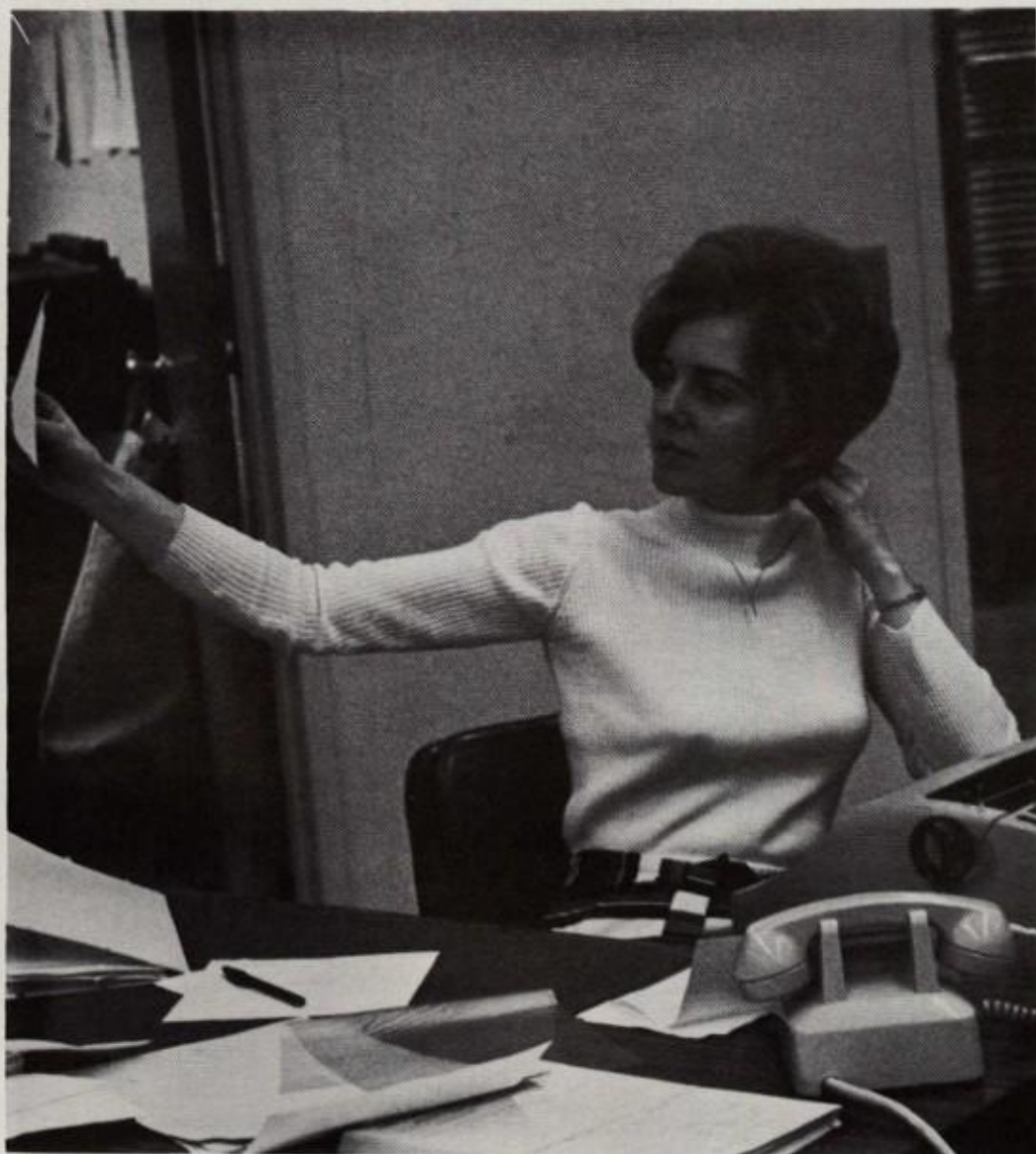
Left: Principal Jerry Beier thoughtfully refers to a student proposal. **Above left:** Serving the faculty turkey dinner are Jerry Beier, Gay Schroeder, Robert Kremer, and Roger Smith. **Above:** Gay Schroeder, dean of women, looks for a student's files.

ALL
RECORDS
KEPT / *Office*

Keeping the school running smoothly and in financial order was the great responsibility delegated to the secretaries.

Heading the office was Mrs. Karleen Anderson. She was also Principal Jerry Beier's private secretary, handling most of his paper work and phone calls. Receptionist Mrs. Adele Rolfe was in charge of mail and the intercom system. Miss Judy DeWeerd handled all financial book work for the numerous clubs.

Secretary to the counseling office, Mrs. Kathy Lindsay kept times and appointments for the counselors. At the absentee desk was Mrs. Lois Friesen, who was in charge of keeping passes and early dismissal slips in order. These five ladies were the heart of Lakeridge High School.



Left: Mrs. Kathy Lindsay examines letter for any possible mistakes before mailing it. **Top:** Mrs. Karleen Anderson efficiently types work for Principal Jerome Beiers. **Above:** The circular office at Lakeridge is a very busy place, effectively working to assist every student and



faculty member. **Top:** Mrs. Adele Rolfe types the daily bulletin, announcing the coming events. **Above right:** Watching students fill out their passes to class is attendance secretary Mrs. Lois Friesen. **Right:** Miss Judy DeWeerd heads toward the coffee for her 10-minute mid-morning break.

ENGLISH
MATH/SCIENCE
HISTORY

Centers

Employed in the various resource centers were three hard-working women. In the English center was Mrs. Beverly Imper, in the history area was Mrs. Kathy Ulwelling, and Mrs. Louise Christianson worked in the math/science center.

These women were in charge of keeping books in order, checking materials in and out of the center and keeping their resource center running smoothly. They also did work for teachers such as typing, ditto work, and correcting tests.

Top right: Mrs. Bev Imper, head of the English resource center, helps students check out books. **Right:** Typing ditto for math/science center is Mrs. Louise Christensen. **Below:** Four freshman students enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of the history resource center.





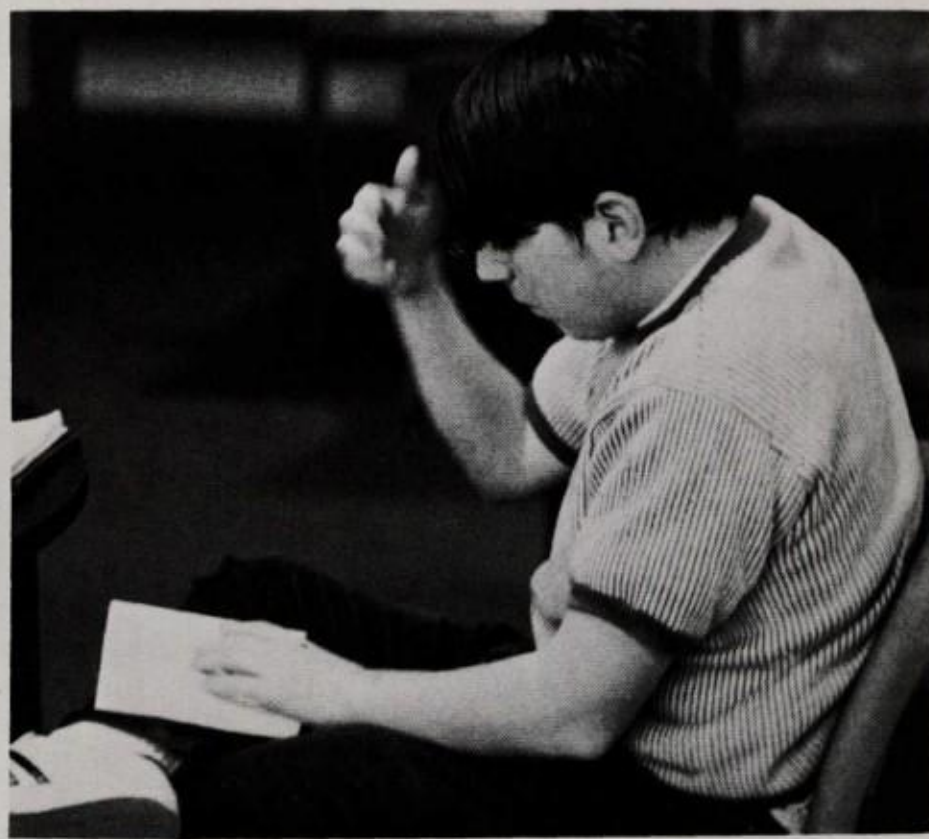
BOOKS
SHELVES
STUDENTS

Library

Lakeridge High School had three librarians staffing its library this year. They were Miss Karen Wood, Mrs. Pat McKenzie, and Mrs. Barbara Ludders.

The library shelves were filled with over 6,500 books, as well as 120 different magazines to which the library subscribed for student use.

The three librarians were responsible for a great number of tasks. Their jobs were similar to most librarians, except that in a new library there were many unusual problems. It was their responsibility to help select and order new books to fill the empty library they started the year with. Theirs, too, was the enormous task of filing and marking of all reference materials.



Top left: Miss Karen Wood explains the filing system to library assistant. **Middle left:** Mrs. Pat McKenzie types cards for book identification. **Left:** Mrs. Barbara Ludders organizes her desk at the end of the day. **Above:** Bruce Packer does homework in the library.

MAKES SCHOOL WORK / *Service*

There were many people who worked hard to make Lakeridge a better place to go to school. These were the people of the service department consisting of cooks, bus drivers, and janitors.

The cooks not only prepared food daily for the many students, but also prepared meals for the many conventions and dinners which the school sponsored.

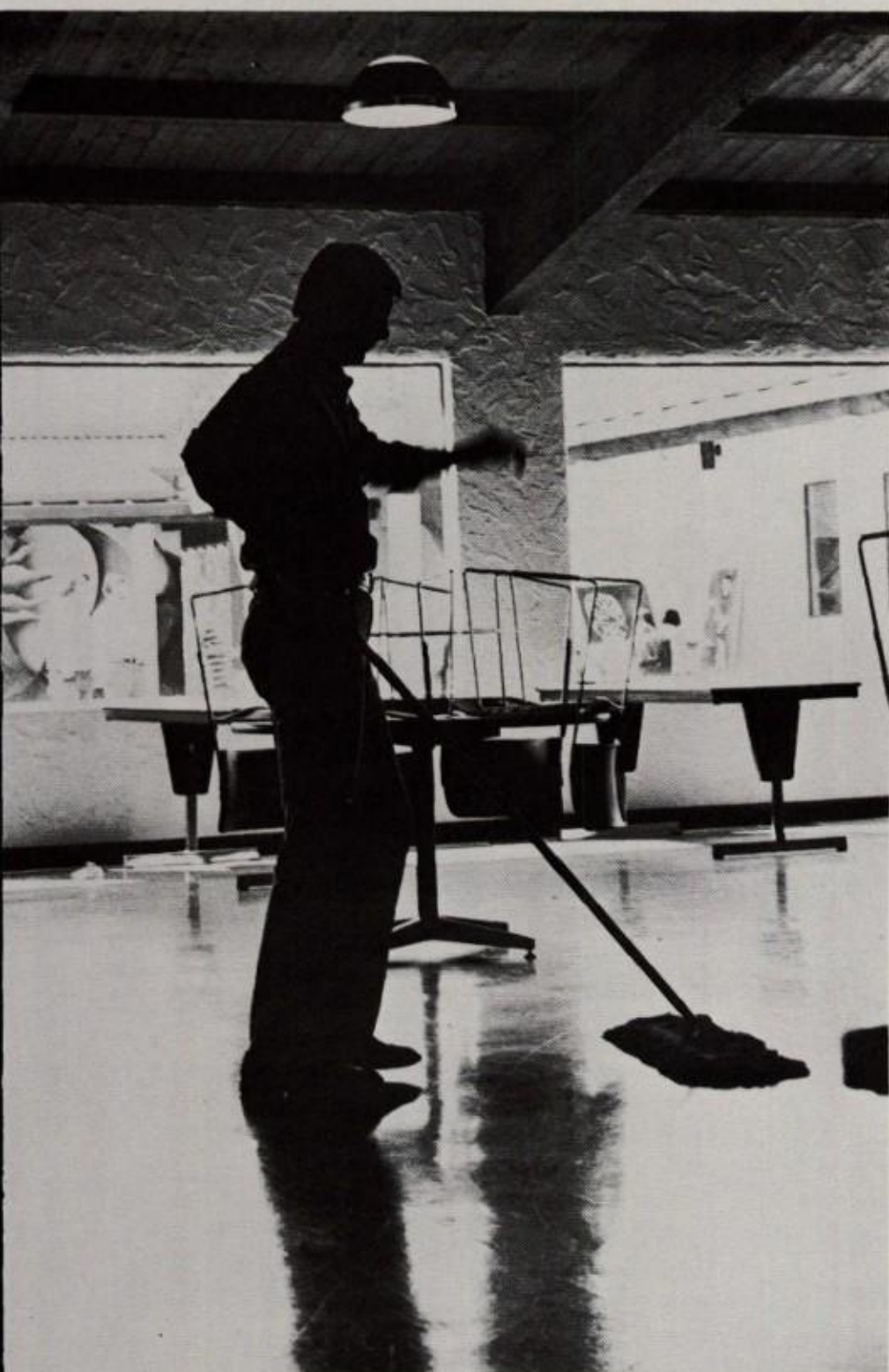
In the custodial department, a staff of 11 cleaned the school each night and over weekends so the buildings would be ready for use at 8 a.m. every morning.

Also included in the service department were the bus drivers who not only drove daily routes, but also special routes for games and field trips.

Thanks to the hard work of the service department, the school was kept running smoothly throughout the year.

Below: Betty Englert takes lunch money from the students. **Top right:** Special runs are made for sports events. Here is Keith Hurdstrom boarding the bus with the track team. **Right:** Mrs. Brooks gets ready for the afternoon fun.





Left: After school Jim Sleezer prepares the cafeteria for another day. **Below:** Annette Heffer, Ethel Woolard and Grace Wiley serve Christy Hedman a Pacer lunch.



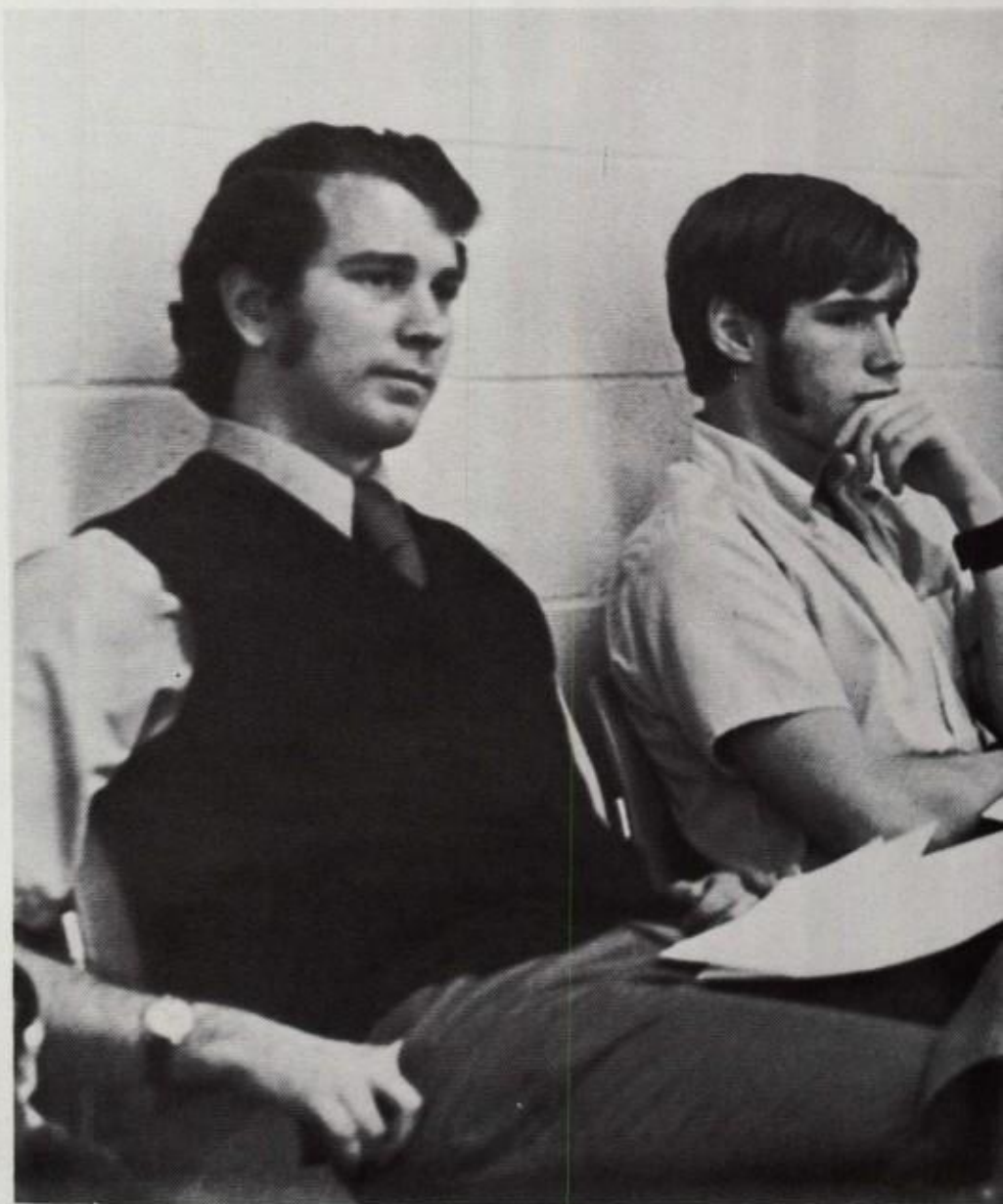
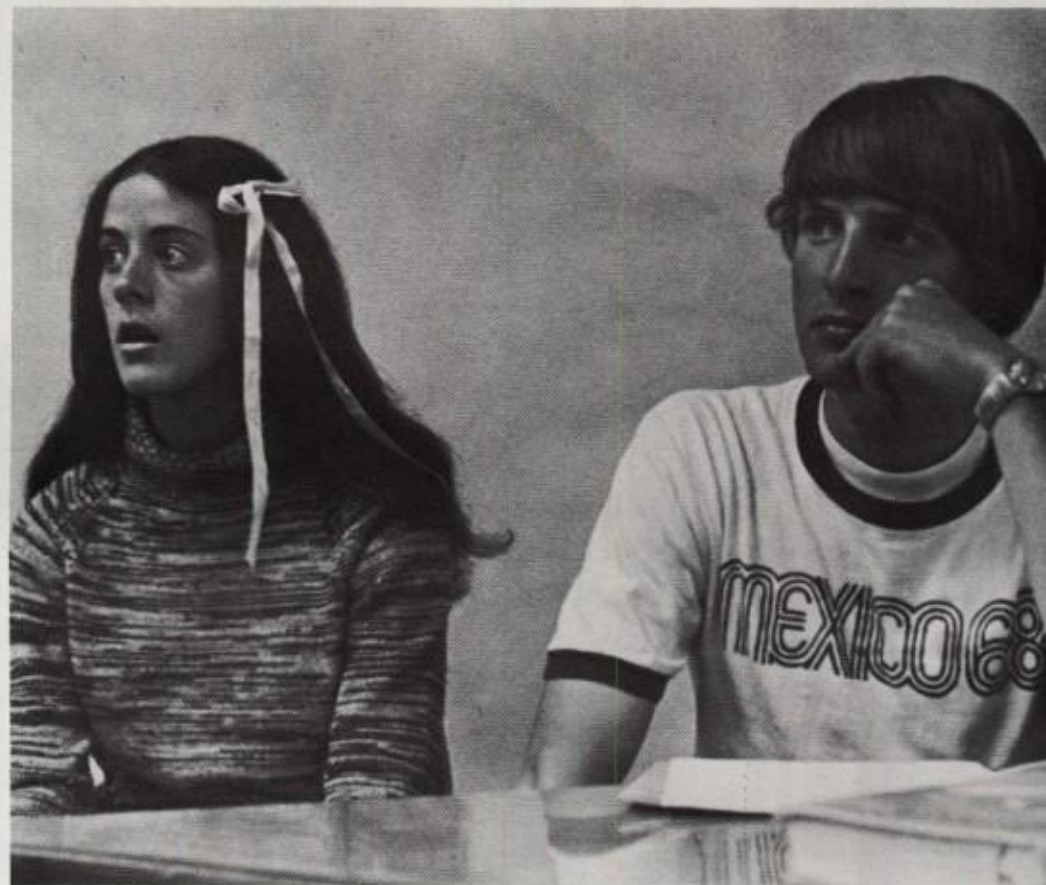
NEW
CONCEPT
CHOSEN

Government

Student government took on a new and different aspect this year. Instead of having the regular student body officers and class cabinet, there was a Student Assembly consisting of 25 students, 10 faculty, and four community representatives. The assembly itself was divided into four commissions, which took care of problems arising in their certain areas.

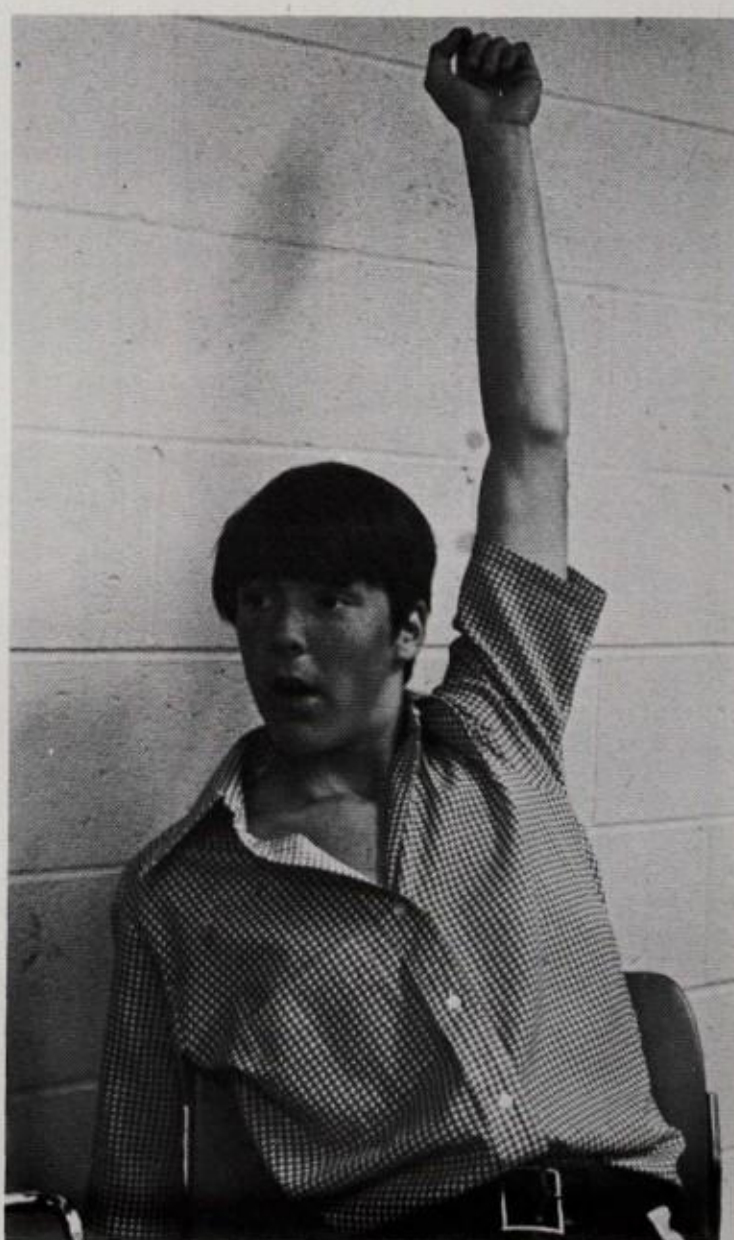
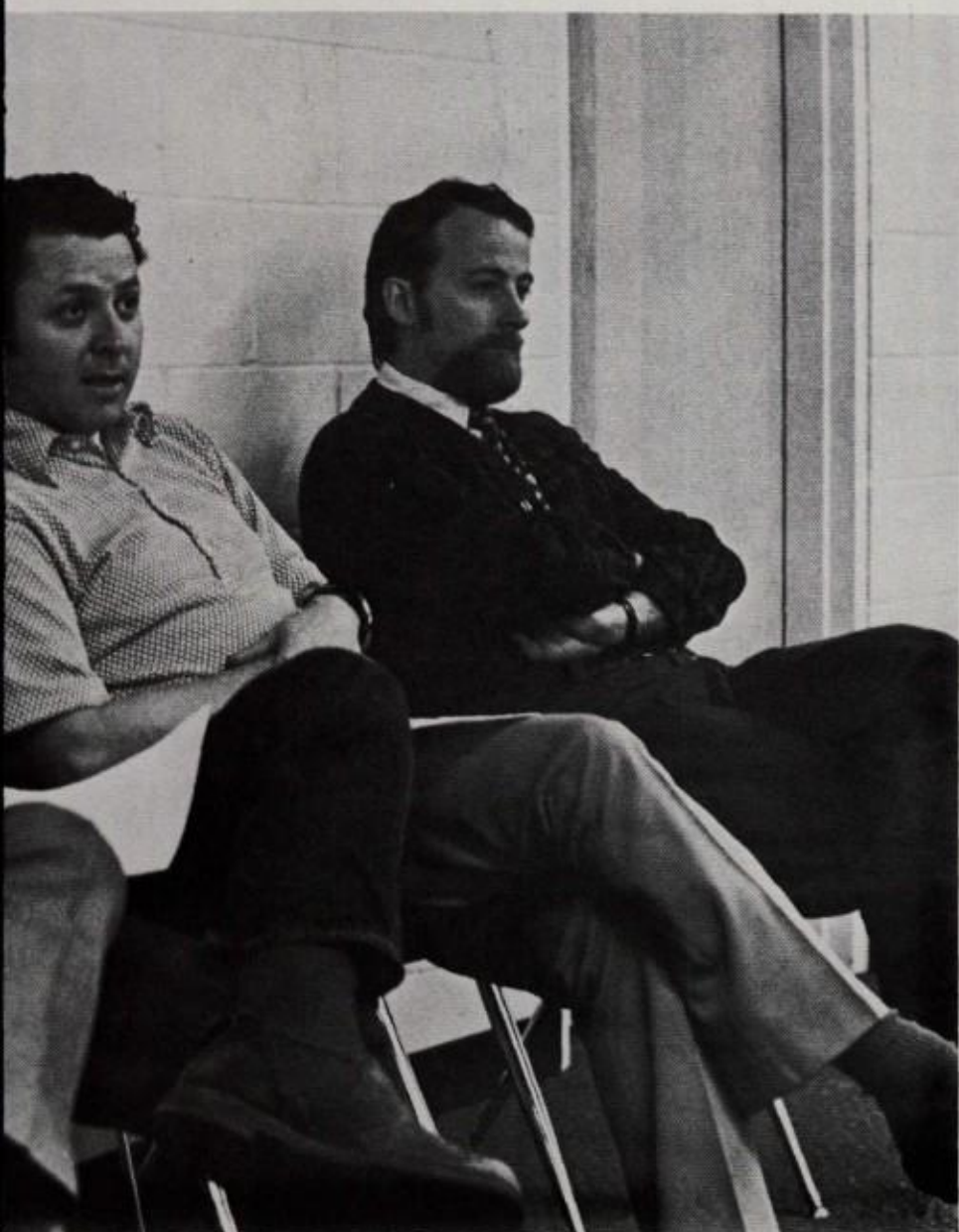
Marcy Neuburg was elected general chairman of the whole assembly and presided at all the meetings. Greg Harlow was elected vice chairman. The community members were Mrs. Ardis Stevenson, Mrs. Joann Buley, Dr. Gordon Kilgour, and Mr. Mike Montgomery.

The four commissions were social, cultural, athletic, and miscellaneous. The social commission sponsored the Junior-Senior Prom, and the athletic commission helped with rally tryouts. The information regarding class rings for seniors was supplied by the cultural commission.





Far left: Listening intently during their final meeting are Mary Lou Yokum and Roland Kuettner. **Left:** John Harlow writes down his comments while waiting for his turn to speak. **Below:** Among the freshman members is Brad Harlow, raising his hand to ask a question. **Below center:** Mr. Bob Hamm, a visiting student from Lewis and Clark College, Mr. Don Robertson, and Mr. Dave McCormick group together to listen to the assembly's final meeting. **Below left:** Shawn Pihlas served coffee to Brad Harlow and Kathleen Huntington after a tough meeting.



BEHIND
THE
SCENES

Pep Club

Pep Club was a group of students devoted to building spirit throughout the school. This year's Pep Club was given more power and responsibility than most groups.

The club was responsible for signs on the lockers and walls, baking cupcakes and cookies for the team's lunches, and organizing pep assemblies. Pep Club initiated a new award this year. "The Best Pep Skit of '72." It was won this year by the freshman class.

All the Pep Club work was accomplished during independent study periods and after school. Working hard all year with the different rallies, Pep Club members found their job both rewarding and frustrating.

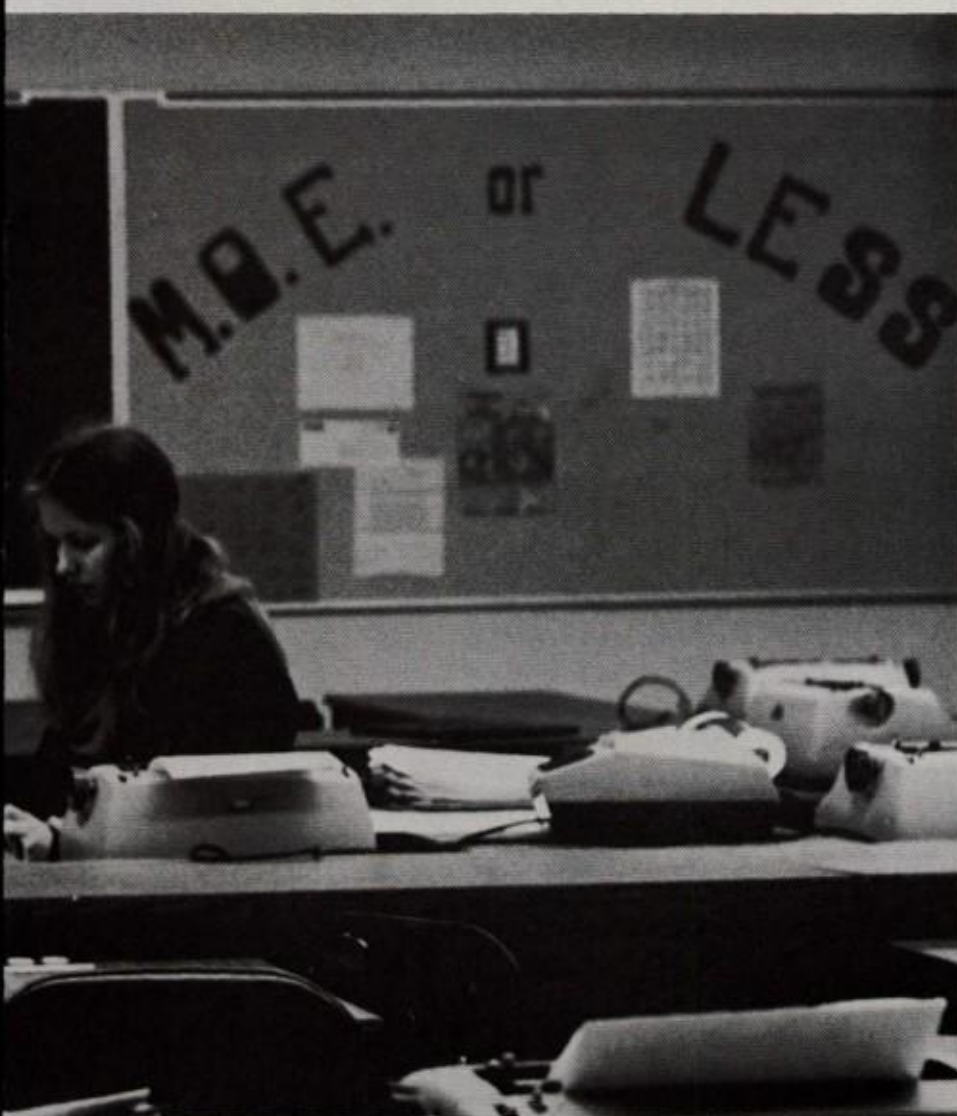
Pep Club officers were Kim Lee, president; Kim Cortese, vice president; Kathy Harmer, secretary; and Wendy Sample, treasurer. Mr. Les Tipton and Mr. Steve Miller were their advisors for the year.



Top: Enthusiastic Pep Club members support all teams year round. Above: Rich Turner and Bill Reynar lead one of many pep assemblies. Left: Polly Pacer is portrayed by Karen Leedy in a final pep skit.



Left: Laura Summers works on investor's ledgers. **Below:** Students who volunteered to be on M.O.E.'s mock trial jury are (from left) Dan Kidd, Dorthea Burt, Dan Pope, Shelly Richardson, Joe Felzman, John Melcher, and Brian Kay. **Bottom:** Working in the Model Office room is Gwyn Eisenbraun.



MODEL OFFICE EXPERIENCE / *Typing*

M.O.E. Inc., which stands for Model Office Experience, was the name chosen for the company which was the basis for the innovative simulated office course.

The company, based on the operations of a mortgage loan company, offered students the opportunity of working in such positions as vice president, secretary, receptionist, cashier, posting and tax clerk, and insurance clerk.

During the first part of the year, classroom instruction included teaching skills necessary for the use of business machines such as adding machines, calculators, transcribing machines, and duplicating equipment, and it also covered such valuable units as filing, banking, receptionist training, and job application.

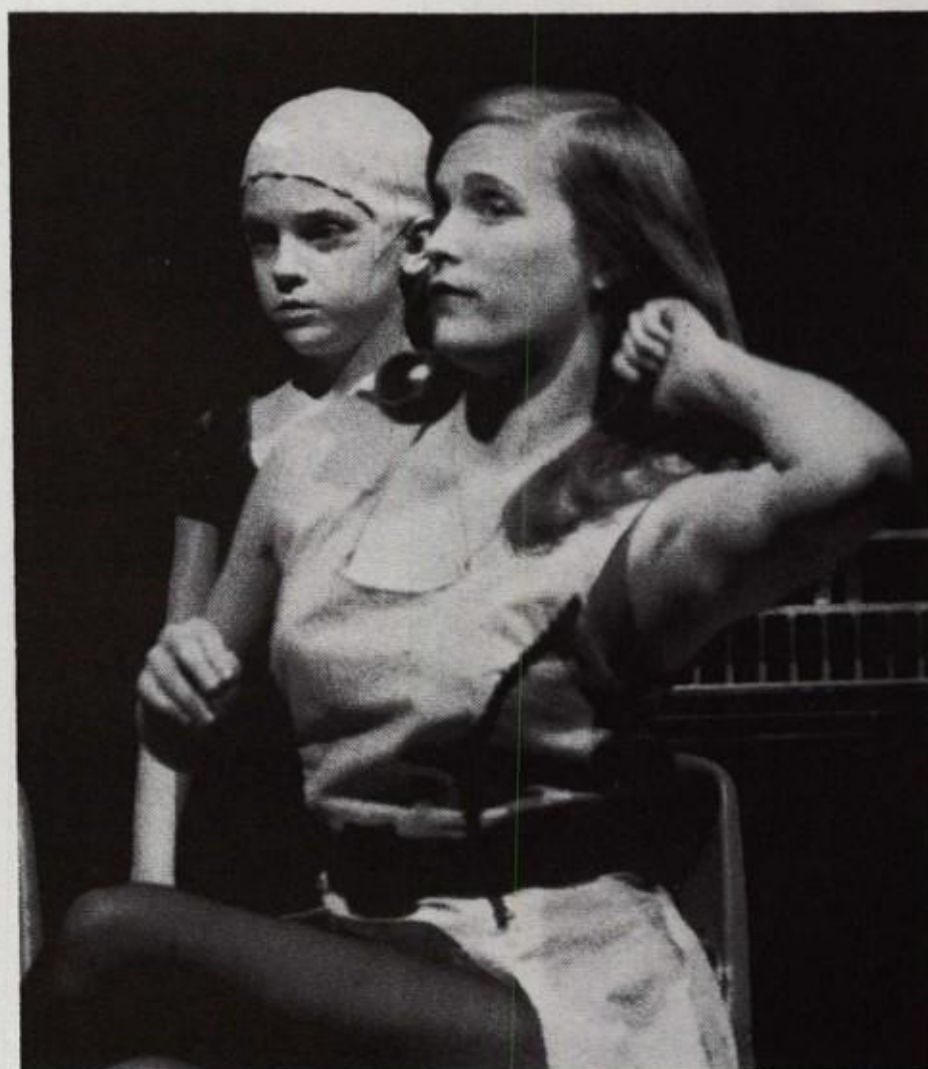
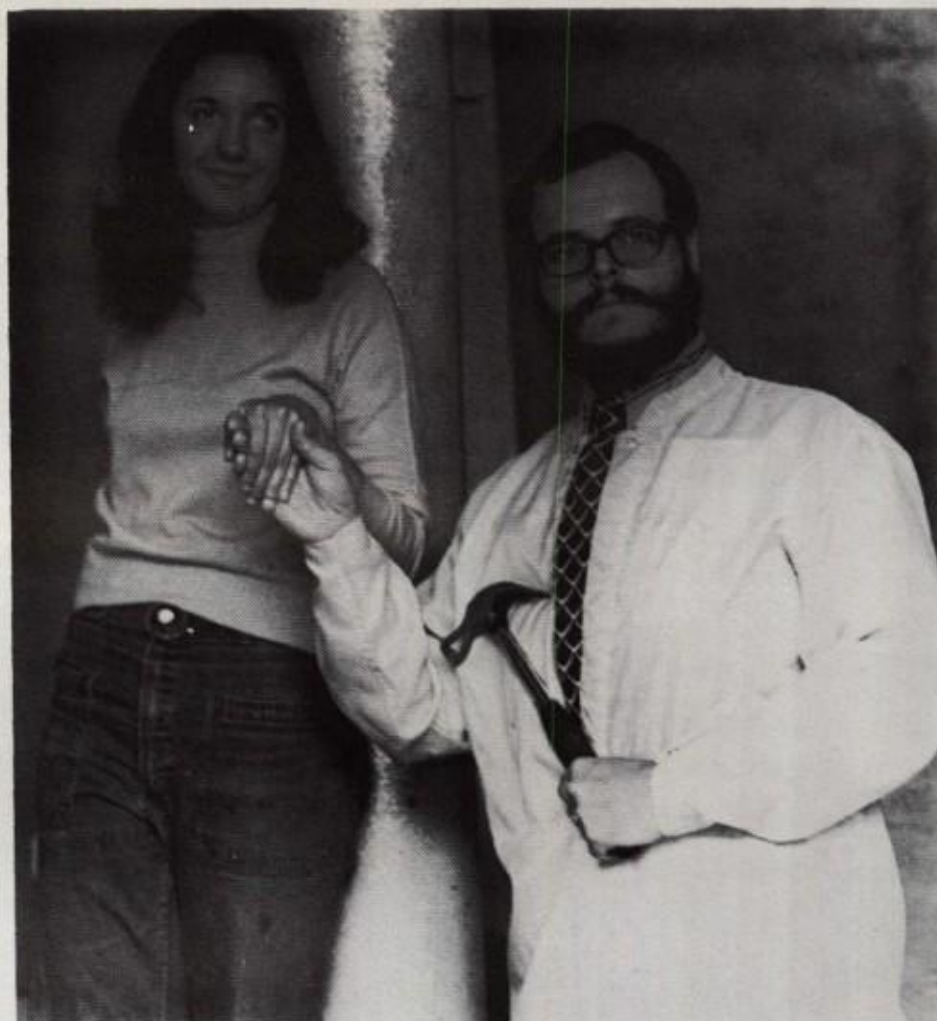
Fun experiences included the office Christmas party, a robbery, and the ensuing trial.

DRAMA
ACTING
SCENERY

Thespians

Thespians were a group of people interested in drama and stagecrafts. The students didn't necessarily have to be in acting or stagecraft classes. There were 18 full charter members and many with enough credited points to become full members next year.

Mr. Ben Vose advised the Thespian Club with the help of Kristi McKendrick. In the spring, Lakeridge was host to some 800 Thespians from all over the state. Their day consisted of going to different workshops for make-up techniques, costuming, acting, and stagecrafts.



Top: Mr. Ben Vose and Kristi McKendrick pause in their backstage cleaning up to pose for a picture. **Left:** Kit Bangs makes his debut in the first play of the year, "Our Town." **Above:** Participating in "Brave New World," Diana Brock assumes the personality of the character she portrays.

FRESHMEN
STUDY
JAPAN

Dinner

Ninety freshmen, with parents as chauffeurs, visited the Bush Gardens Restaurant in Portland to conclude their study of Japan.

The dinner, which cost \$5 per person, consisted of clear soup, pickled vegetables, chicken and vegetable teriyaki, sukiyaki, and tea. For dessert there were mandarin oranges. The dinner was served by Japanese hostesses wearing traditional kimonos.

Besides being an educational experience, the authentic Japanese dinner was an enjoyable treat for all.

Left: Janet Serres, Kim Watts, Joan Irving, and Janine Serres enjoy the dinner prepared for them. Lower left: Terry Hancock helps himself to one more serving of sukiyaki. Below: The hostesses who served the dinner at the Bush Gardens Restaurant.



FRESHMEN

A new school . . . with so many new ideas and responsibilities that freshmen had to grasp. Some people wondered if we could ever fit in — become a part — become a class. At first even we had our doubts. But those freshmen who cared, those who were blessed with that essential ingredient called spirit, slowly started the ball rolling. More and more we began to get noticed for the things we were doing rather than the things we weren't doing.

First, came a class meeting . . . and ideas . . . then hope. We had fund raising activities from which we earned the money to buy Lakeridge a gift, her emblem painted on the gym wall. We proved that some of us had that ingredient, spirit, and we were rewarded by winning Best Pep Skit of the Year. We grew together as a class, working towards a goal.

Yes, it was all a challenge; we had our victories and our defeats, but now we feel that we can proudly go on . . .







Rick Adams



Tana Albrecht



Kathy Allen



Sue Anderson



Linda Sue Ashton



Mike Ballard



Steve Baltes



Doug Banansky



Kim Barclay



Kei. Beazley



Karen Benson



Dick Berry



Mike Billman



Don Bilodeau



Patty Black



Steve Black



Jeff Bonnington



Bob Booth



Tracey Borst



Cindy Boyer



Mike Brice



Mike Brittain



Sharon Brooks



Eric Brown



Waiting to present their pep skit, the freshmen are hop-



Karen Blamire



Barbara Boaz



Kirk Bond



Bob Braas



Janice Braaten



Kara Brattain



Brad Brucker



Boyd Brucker



Dwayne Burckhard



ing to win the Best Pep Skit Award of 1971. (They did!)



Nancy Burns



Bob Butterfield



Cindy Cameron



Guy Cameron



Laurie Carson



Sharon Carver



Gayle Chandler



David Clary



Kathy Conley



Wes Conway



Tom Cooksey



Tom Cooney



Sue Corey



Karen Corkum



Margaret Corlett



Stephanie Cram



Vickey Crawford



Nancy Creek



Pat Crowell



Jay Crystal



Cathy Daly



Dana Dardano



Tammy Dargan



Rick Darnell



Diane Davidson



Kevin Davidson



Dawn Davis



Sue Davis



Charlene Dawell



Julie Day



Steve Dellett



Greg Dewey



Ellie Dir



Jeff Doane



Dan Downard



Brenda Duval



Chris Earls



Tim Eaton



Kay Edwards



Jon Ehlen



Jo Eisenbraun



Kim Ellis



Tom Ellis



Jim Erdman



Mark Estes



Sue Etchey



Judee Falla



Laura Falla



Laura Fear



Debbie Fell



Michelle Ferrell



Robin Fisher



Vicki Fisk



Dick Forgeng



Between classes freshmen Jenny Thiede and Vanessa Purdy laugh about a funny incident which happened in their social studies class.



Luanne Foster



Deneice Fox



Kathy Gallagher



Wade Garber



Scott Gasso



Ken Gates



David Gellos



Mary Pat Gianotti



George Gillette



In a work project sponsored by science teacher Mr. Keith McGraw, Frank Harris and other classmates help prepare the ground for the planting of rhododendron bushes in the courtyard.



Jerry Glassow



Tom Gleason



Tom Godfrey



Willie Gonzales



John Grabow



Janet Guard



Gwen Gunderson



Tom Guthrie



Terry Hancock



Rob Hardin



Brad Harlow



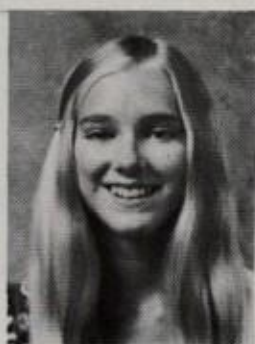
Paul Harmer



Fred Harris



Nancy Haugen



Terri Hausken



Dave Hayhurst



Becky Hazen



Chris Hedman



Judy Helms



Peter Hershaw



Jenifer Herstine



Kathy Hoadley



Francine Hoag



Scott Home



Steve Hovie



Tracy Howard



Scott Hubener



Kathleen Huntington



Terry Hyde



Joan Irving



Karen Jackson



Glenn Jacobs



Kathy Jacobson



On a nice day the sunshine comes in through the big front windows for all who enjoy sitting and relaxing.



Gary James



Belinda Johnson



Jerilee June



Denise Kalberer



Josh Kaufman



Margaret Keating



Mike Keller



Barbara Kennedy



Steve Kern



Mike Kilgour



Tammy King



Kim Knight



Collin Knop



Tim Kopet



Irene Kudinow



David Kuhn



David Labs



Kelley Ladd



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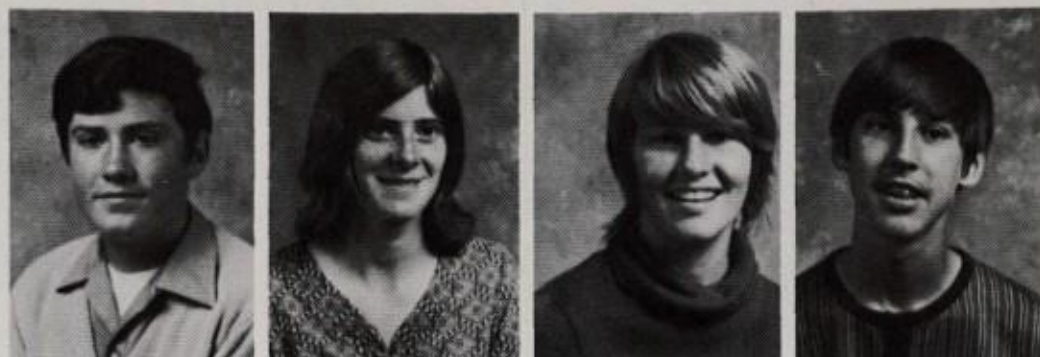
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Doug McLean Martha McMaster Shannon McMurry Brad Meader

Wood shop offers many exciting experiences to junior Mike Stark.



Leslie Meredith Donna Merrill Anne Meurlott Kim Meyer



Belinda Montvale Larry Morrison Guy Mount Cindy Mowry



Jan Nelson Kathy Nichols Theora Nichols Charles Nickels



Mike O'Donnell John O'Keeffe Joel Offield Doug Olsen



Phil Parker



Ken Peasley



Val Peetz



Lisa Perry



Nancy Perta



Carol Peterson



Cindy Peterson



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Dean Prince



Vanessa Purdy



Kristi Pyle



Karen Radel



Duran Randolph



Bill Richards



Mike Richards



Debbie Richardson



Kevin Richeson



Marcia Rigby



Steve Riley



Selah Rishel



Nancy Rivenburgh



Laurie Roberts



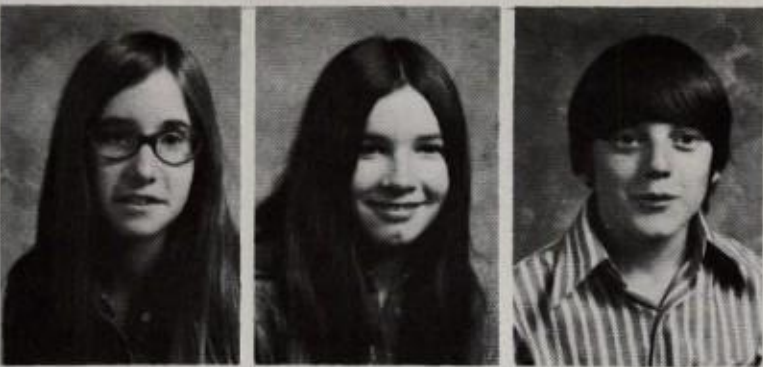
Tim Robeson



Ken Robinette

Basketball games were well attended by Lakeridge students

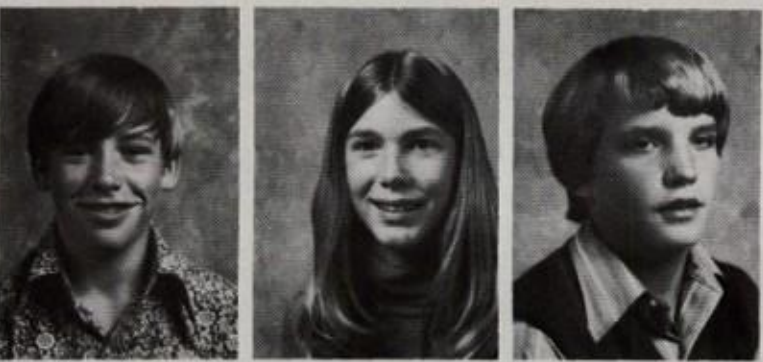




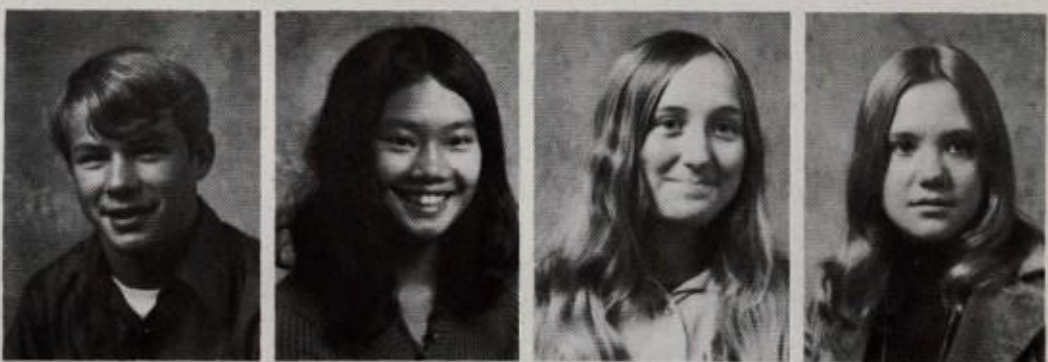
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Joe Rothenberger Rob Ruedy Greg Sampson Sharon Sather



Chuck Sauvain Laurie Schiffer Bob Schmidt



Paul Schwehn Ruth Seid Janet Serres Janine Serres



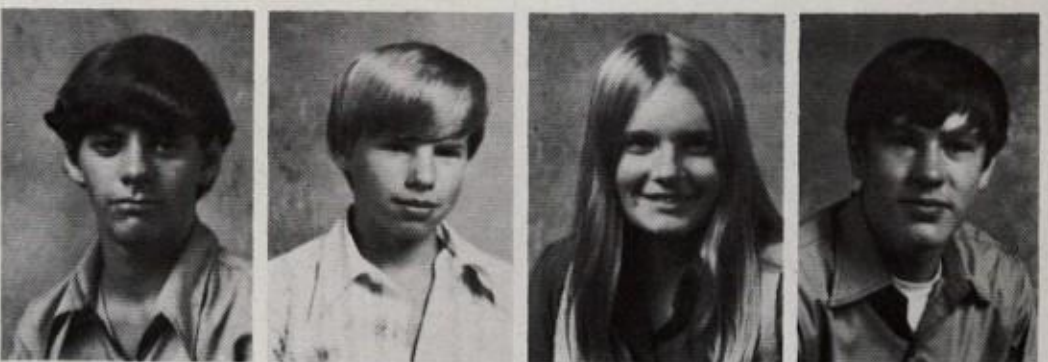
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Bob Skaggs Becky Smith Jeff Smith Lyn Smith



Richard Snowden Rosemary Sotta Todd Spencer Pam Spillum



Rocky Staneart Mark Stanton Mary Beth Steffens Mike Stevens



Mark Stiles Allen Strecker Vickie Street Steve Studebaker





Rick Sullivan



Wayne Taylor



Jennifer Thiede



Karen Thomas



Mike Thomson



Rick Titus



Lindy Trappe



Bud Turner



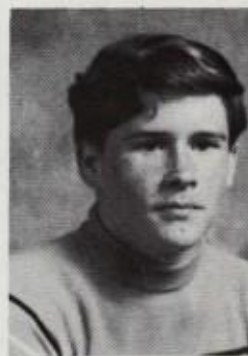
Carolyn Turner



Practice makes perfect is shown by freshman Christi Pyle during independent study period.



Bob Schmidt demonstrates a biology experiment involving hormones and development in chickens.



Eric Van Olsen



Joe Vassias



Diana Vermillian



Craig Verrill



Scott Vessey



Julie Vial



Mark Viteznik



Craig Wagner



Eric Walker



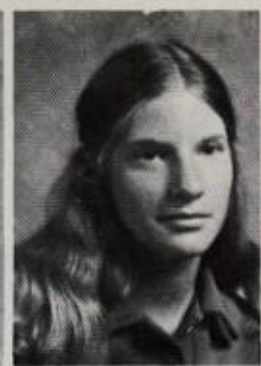
Julie Walsworth



Debbie Ward



Kim Ware



Mike Ware

Dave Warkentin

Jennifer Watts

Greg Way

Rosann Weiers

Lynn Weisser

Karey Welling



Lynn Wiley

Holly Williams

Robin Wilson

Corey Wilson

Pam Wilson

Randy Wilson

Jim Wippel



Brad Wise

Kris Wyatt

Rich Wysong

Jenny Young

Kevin Young

Chris Zehner

Jan Zender

Mr. MERRILL GACKIE leads the ninth and tenth grade choirs during an evening performance of the Winter Choral Concert.



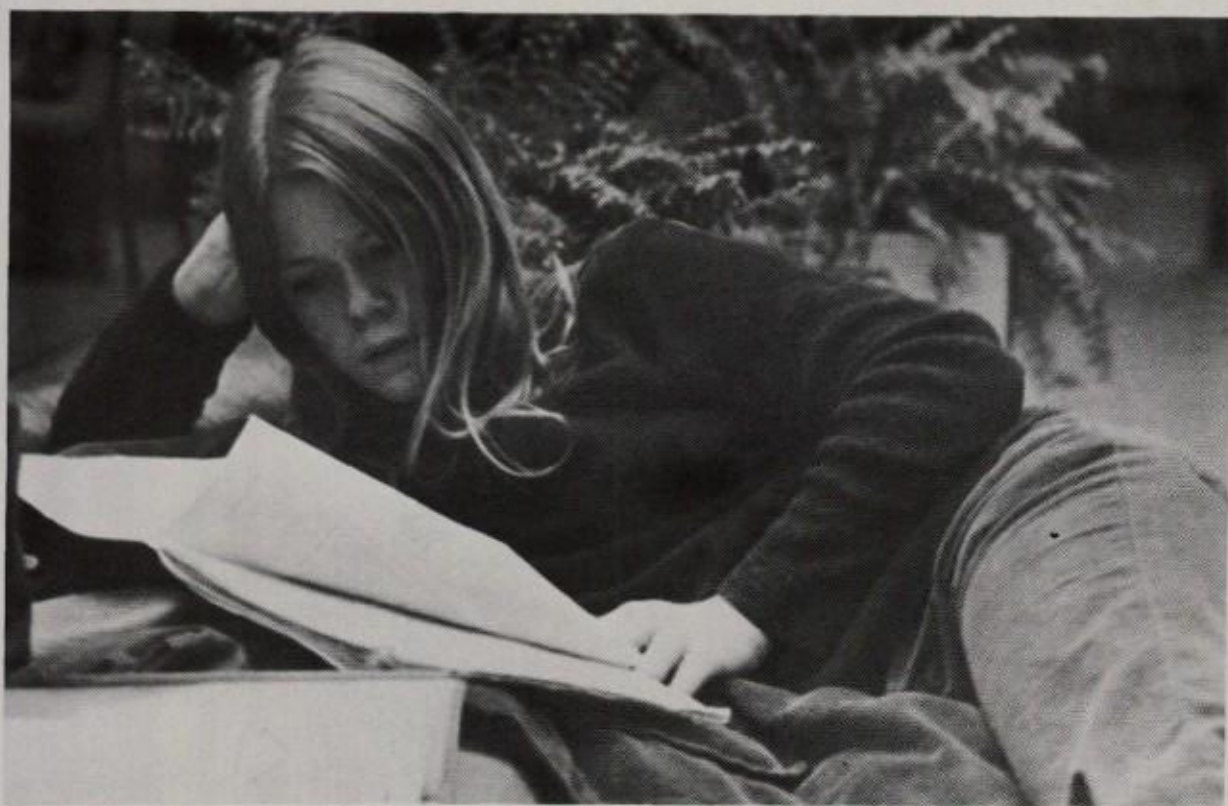
SOPHOMORES

This year's sophomore class found high school life a bit more hectic than the junior high they had previously attended. One of the main differences was the presence of elective courses. English and P.E. were the only required classes, so sophomores had a chance to explore personal interests.

They also had a chance to finally meet up with the kids from "the other junior high" because Lakeridge contains students from both Waluga and Lake Oswego Junior Highs.

Mary Lou Yoakum, Patty Hinman, and Jane Essert were the sophomores who participated in the Lakeridge Assembly. Their job was to represent the 285 sophomores and keep their fellow students informed.





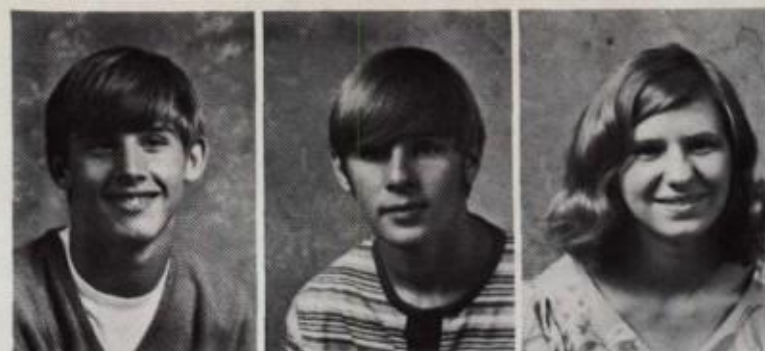


John Alexander

Ken Aline

Debbie Althoff

Lisa Alvarez



Scott Anderson

Bruce Armstrong

Marcia Arp



Kim Atchinson

Pam Aufenthie

Paula Avery

Bill Baars



Steve Barton

David Beattie

Lillian Bennett



Nancy Berentson

Glen Berg

Bob Blamire

Steve Bonnington



Bill Bowey

Sally Boyer

Becky Brabham



Martha Officer and Karen Cummins radiate much enthusiasm during a game



Bob Bragdon

Sue Brooks

Anna Brown



Larry Brown

Anne Buley

Kevin Burbank



Barb Burgerson

Mike Campbell

Tracy Campbell



Sophomore Missy Runkle plays the part of the girl friend in the play "Mame" put on by both Oswego High Schools.



Tracy Campbell



Bobbye Caplan



Angie Carroll



Jeff Carver



John Chaney



Scot Chandler



Brian Charles



John Cleary



Charlie Clever



Linda Cljff



John Cobb



Jim Coffel



Bill Cone



Dell Conway



Greg Coombs



Jeff Cooney



Kathy Cortese



Elin Cousins



Wendy Cox



George Crawford



Karla Crampton



Heidi Cressler



Marshall Cromer



Karen Cummins



Barbara Curtis



Donna Daley



Kasey Davidson



Scott Dawson



Michele Decker



Pat Deering



David Dell



Jack Dellett



Mark Dewey



Brian Downey



Ed Dudley



Patty Dryer



Joe Dwight



Scott Ehlen



Tom Eilertson



Terri Elkins



Audrey Ellenburg



Debbie Ellis



Jane Essert



Gene Evans



Ray Falla



Chris Favero



Anne Ferdig



Ron Fisher



Tom Fisher



Gordon Foster



Julie Foster



Jim Friesen



Claire Fronville



Paul Gerdes



Mike Gianotti



Bud Gilbert



Daphne Gilboa



Sophomores Doug Klein, Charlie Klever, Chuck Huntting



Jeff Flemming



Denise Ford



Susan Ford



Mike Gabriel



Joni Garrett



Nancy Gellos



Chris Gillette



Laura Girod



Jan Gleason



and Gene Huntsman enjoy a 50 cent special Pacer lunch.



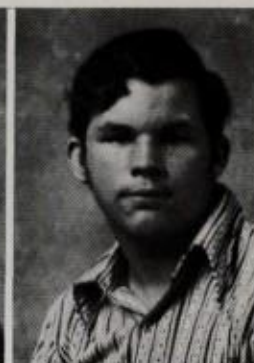
Jill Gleason



Amy Gray



Edan Gray



Pat Griffith



Libby Griswold



Bill Haneline



Dan Hansen



Valerie Hammack



Chris Harris



Connie Harris



Doris Harkson



Karen Haugen



Mary Havens



Tracy Hayes



Randy Heiman



Judy Hegvold



Cathy Herder



Nita Henrici



Shila Herndon



Rick Herren



Pattie Hinman



Clayton Hoffman



Janet Hoffman



Deming Hughes



Chuck Huntting



Gene Huntsman



Jan Huson



Ann Ingwerson



Martha Inskeep



Chris Irwin



Laurie Jacksc7



Jeanne Jackstadt



Steve Jacobsen



Sophomore Sandy Sutton relaxes in the library while reading a magazine for enjoyment.



Christie Jaspers



Carol Jensen



Cathy Johnson



Brad Johnston



Scott Johnson



Scott Johnston



Tim Johnston



Kevin Jones



Randy Jones



Vicky Jorgenson



Kevin Karcher



Chris Kelley



Steve Kelly



Tricia Kent



Joanne Kent



Jeff Kimalehto



Doug Klein



Charlie Klever



Jay Knab



Linda Kobelin



Lynn Kuse



Gary Kuskey



Helen Lapierre



Bill Lee



Janie Letich



Greg Lewis



Kit Lewis



Gary Levine



Claudia Lien



Tom Livernois



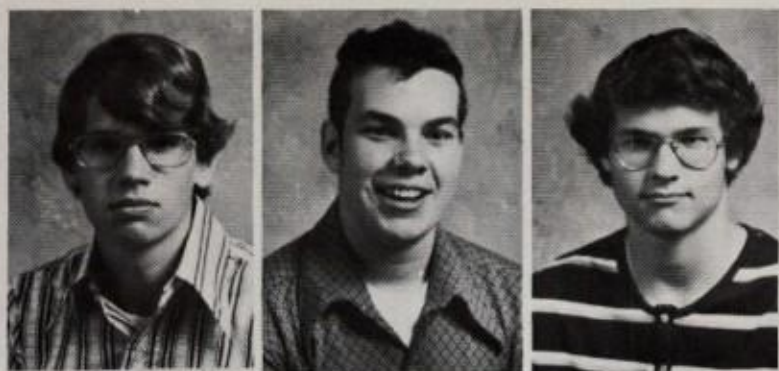
Phil Loofburrow



Bill Lucas



Deborah Luff



Mike Lynch

Tom Maley

Duane Malone



Nancy Markee

Carl Martin

Sharon Martin

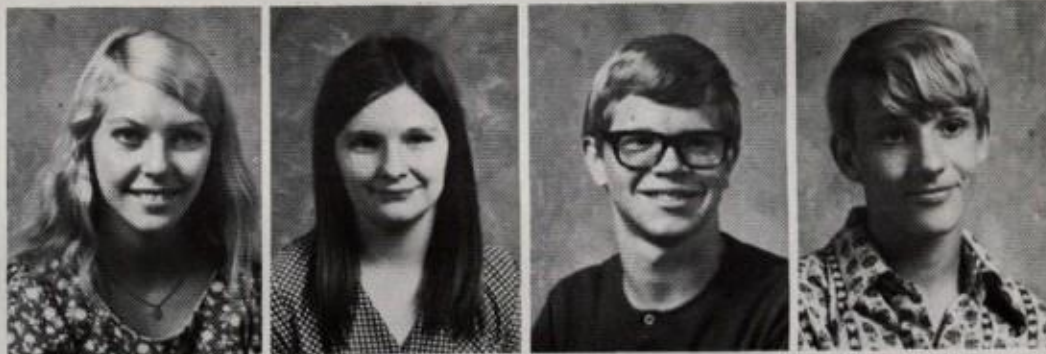
Linda Marovich



Michele Mass

Barry Massinger

Carolyn Mathews



Madeleine Mathew

Melinda Maynard

Scott McCart

Jim McLaughlin



Bill McNeil

Mona McGriff

Jole McMurdie



Nancy McTiernan

Claudia McWilliams

Carolyn Meece

Mike Melcher



Scott Melrose

Dawn Meyer

Vince Meurlott



Martha Miller

Robert Miller

Joan Mindt



Debbie Minkler

Nancy Minthorne

Grant Morrison



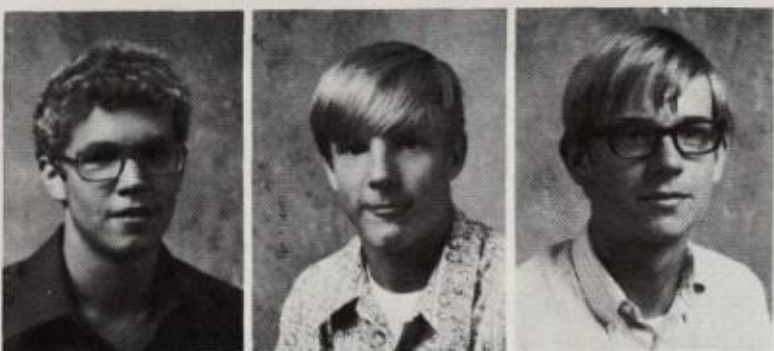
Jole McMurdie finds time to sleep in a comfortable bean bag chair during an Independent Study Period.



Karen Morrow Robert Murdoch Mary Anne Myers



Bob Nagel Mike Nastari Pam Nelson



Bob Nelson Steve Newell Bill Niemi



Michelle Norris Debbie Ann Nourse Dave O'Keeffe



Bruce Packer Debbie Page Rod Panchot



Barb Pearson Julie Pearson Sylvia Pech



Here are just a few of the beauty queens from the sophomore skit in which Jole McMurdie won Miss Pacer crown.



Jim Olson Mark Olsen Martha Officer Denise Paasch



Bob Panko Derald Panko Cathy Parker David Parrish



Jay Pederson Dennis Peterson Vana Peterson Craig Petrie



Mitch Phillips

John Pigott

John Pinson



Diana Poppitz



Gerry Price



Kenneth Price



Lee Ann Reardon



Heidi Ransom



Ric Rease



Rod Reed



Steve Richardson



Shvon Riley



Jan Rimerman



Kathy Robb



Bill Rohen



Shalley Rohrbacker



Janice Ross



Mary Rotherberger



Mitch Rozell



Tom Ruedy



Missy Runckel



Parents as well as students enjoy basketball games and help contribute to the spirit of the school.



Laurie Russell Terry Russell Doug Sanford John Schenck



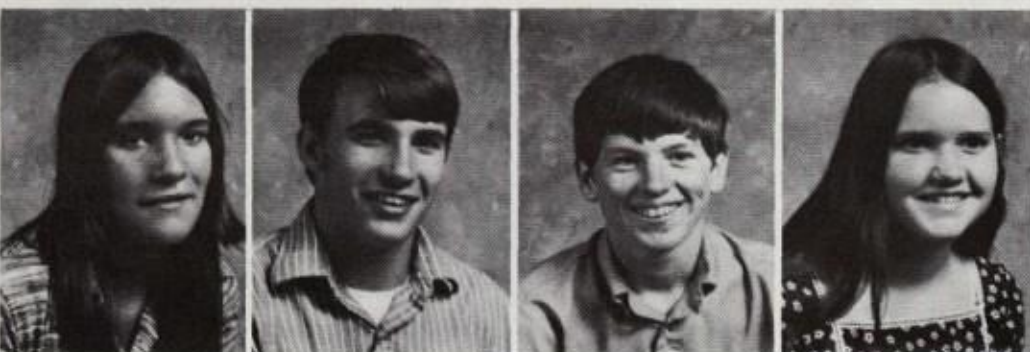
Mary Serrill Debbie Shappell Bob Shepherd Joyce Shepherd



John Smets Carol Smith Kim Smith Jay Smith



Terrie Smith David Spalding Linda Stanley Peter Stark



Joanne Staudenmaier Ed Steffens Don Stupek Sue Stewart



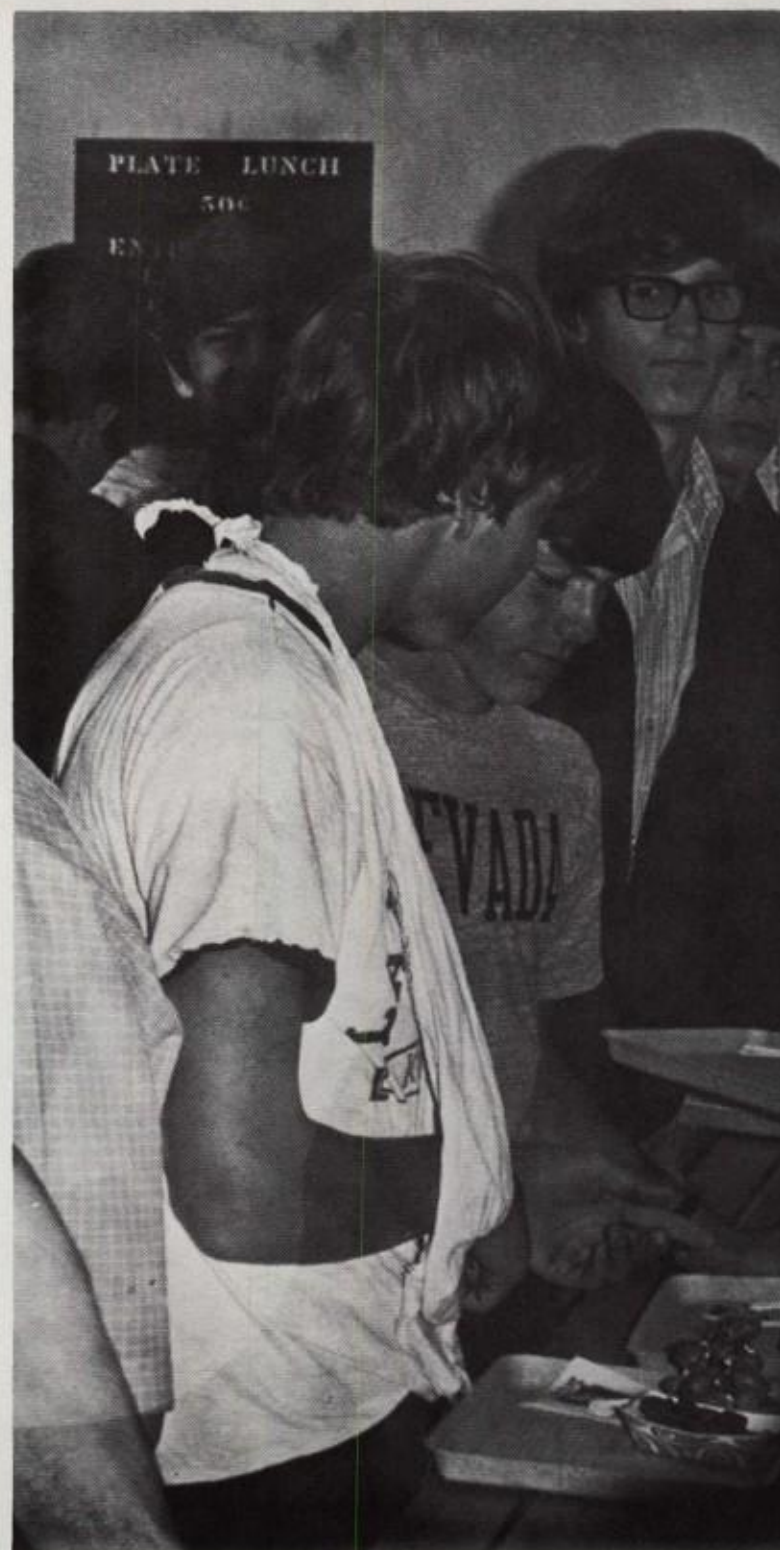
Sandy Sutton Patti Swanson Gary Swartwout Barbara Tarvin



Dale Schumacher Grant Schwerdfager Cindy Scott



Mike Silcox Brad Skelton Phil Small



Lunch is served to some 900 Pacers every school day during the three lunch periods.



John Taylor



Betsy Taylor



Susan Thompson



John Tobeler



Anita Tolles



Mark Touhey



Denise Vivona



Doug Voderberg



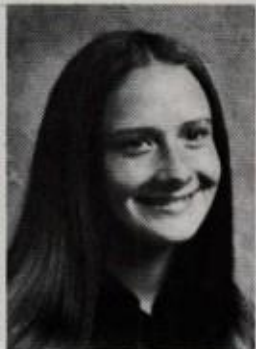
Bob Wagner



Lisa Wagner



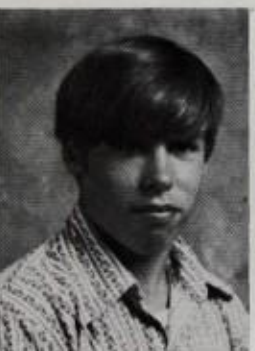
Joan Weber



Sue Wellons



Buck Wise



Mark Wolf



Paul Wolfe



Jeff Wright



Mary Lou Yoakum



Ann Yaconetti



Brad Home gets caught by the photographer while reading in the commons.



Tammi Wieggers



Scott Wolf

JUNIORS

The class of '73 played a big role in the first year at Lakeridge by involving itself in many activities throughout the year. Members of the class, consisting of 278 students, took part in media projects, the mock trials that were part of the history classes and the Mock Democratic Convention. They also ushered for graduation and contributed to the Christmas decorations.

Juniors who served as members of the Student Assembly were Lynn Stirek, David Pugh, Marcy Neuburg, Dana Lind, and Molly Boyer.

The class as a whole sponsored the Generation Gap dance and the Ice Cream Social. The junior choir members treated the senior choir members to ice cream at Farrells.

The class of '73 showed promise of good leadership in their year as seniors.







Denyce Adelhart



Tim Anderson



Laurie Appleman



Jackie Bacharach



Marla Bales



Sandy Ballard



Jaren Balzer



Sheryl Barclay



Mike Barless



Allyson Basey



Tom Beaudin



Dave Bech



Karla Bedowies



Ed Benjamin



John Bennett



Diane Benson



Ron Benson



Debbie Berry



Dan Bilodeau



Jennifer Black



Mark Black



John Boaz



Barry Boley



Molly Boyer



Marla Brattain



Leslie Brittain



Janice Brown



Gordon Browne



Barry Brucker



Rosemary Buchanan



Jennifer Burns



Dorothea Burt



Jim Butterfield

School activities and studying are put aside by juniors





Judy Calder

Mike Calkins

Linda Camarot



Courtney Campbell

Sally Carney

Sharon Carson

Jerry Carter



Terry Castonguay

Dave Cesca

Mark Chamberlin



Gloria Chenoweth

Debbie Christianson

Dan Clarke

Kim Clarke



Marian Cobb

Shannon Coffel

Teresa Cogshill



Kelly Cole

Cathy Collinson

Sharon Cooney

Rick Cooper

Maggie Ewing and Teri Hansen as they play with bubbles.

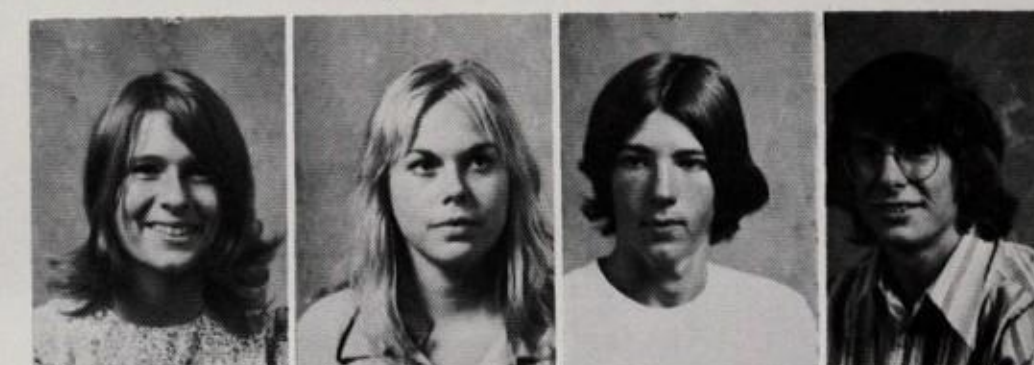


Brad Corsetti

Terry Crabtree

John Crowell

Mark Curry

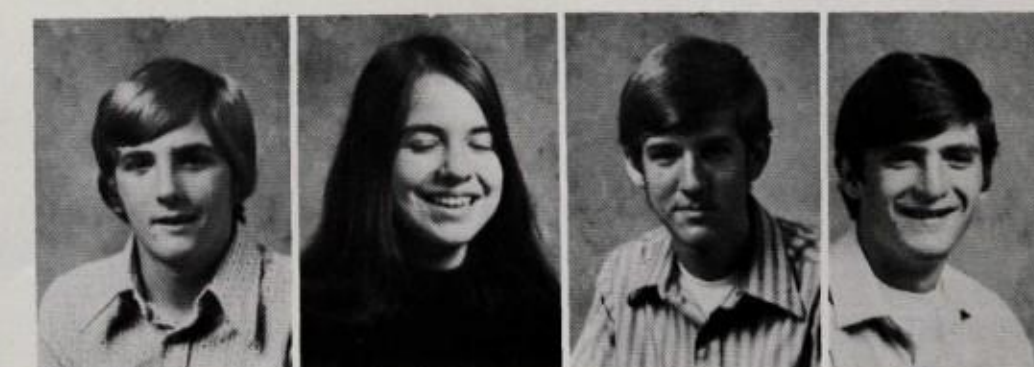


Debby Dahlstrom

Denise Daily

Mike Daly

Rick Dargan



Glen Davis

Sue Davis

Larry Deal

Tim Deering



Diana Dell Debbie Dennis Johnyne Donnelly Jeff Dooley



Jan Edginton Sioux Eliason Doug Ernst Mark Erwin



Kathy Falla Joe Felzman Bob Fitz-Henry Gretchen Forgeng



Jeanette Foster Margo Forstrom Marilyn Gabriel Vikki Garrett



Sue Garside Doug Gerber Linda Glaudin Randy Gluth



Annette Goodfellow Nick Godfrey Chuck Groves Doug Groves



Lisa Dudley Rick Eaton Pam Eckley



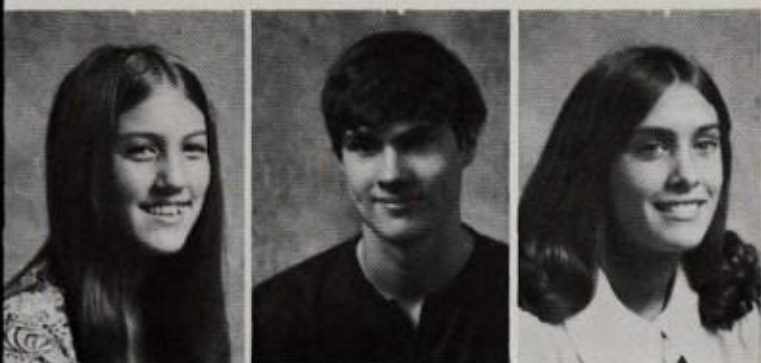
Kay Etchey Phil Evans Maggie Ewing

Jeff Hawkins, junior, stops at his locker to pick up materials he needs for his next class.

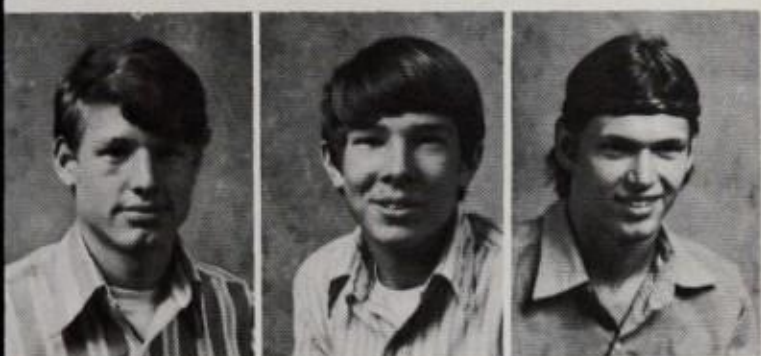




Lee Ann Gustafson John Hande Jean Hall



Teri Hansen Tracy Hardeman Sue Hart



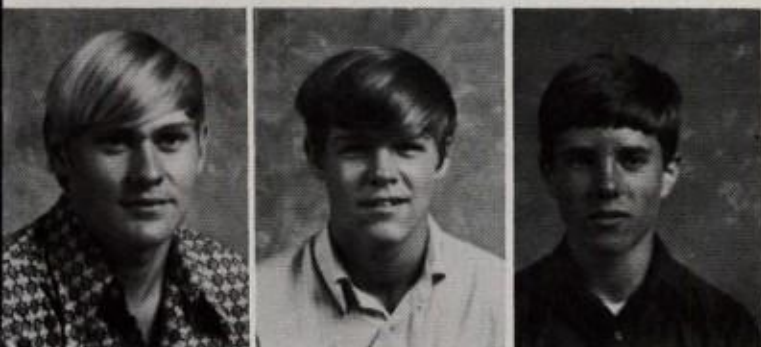
Tim Harpole Randy Harris Jeff Hawkins



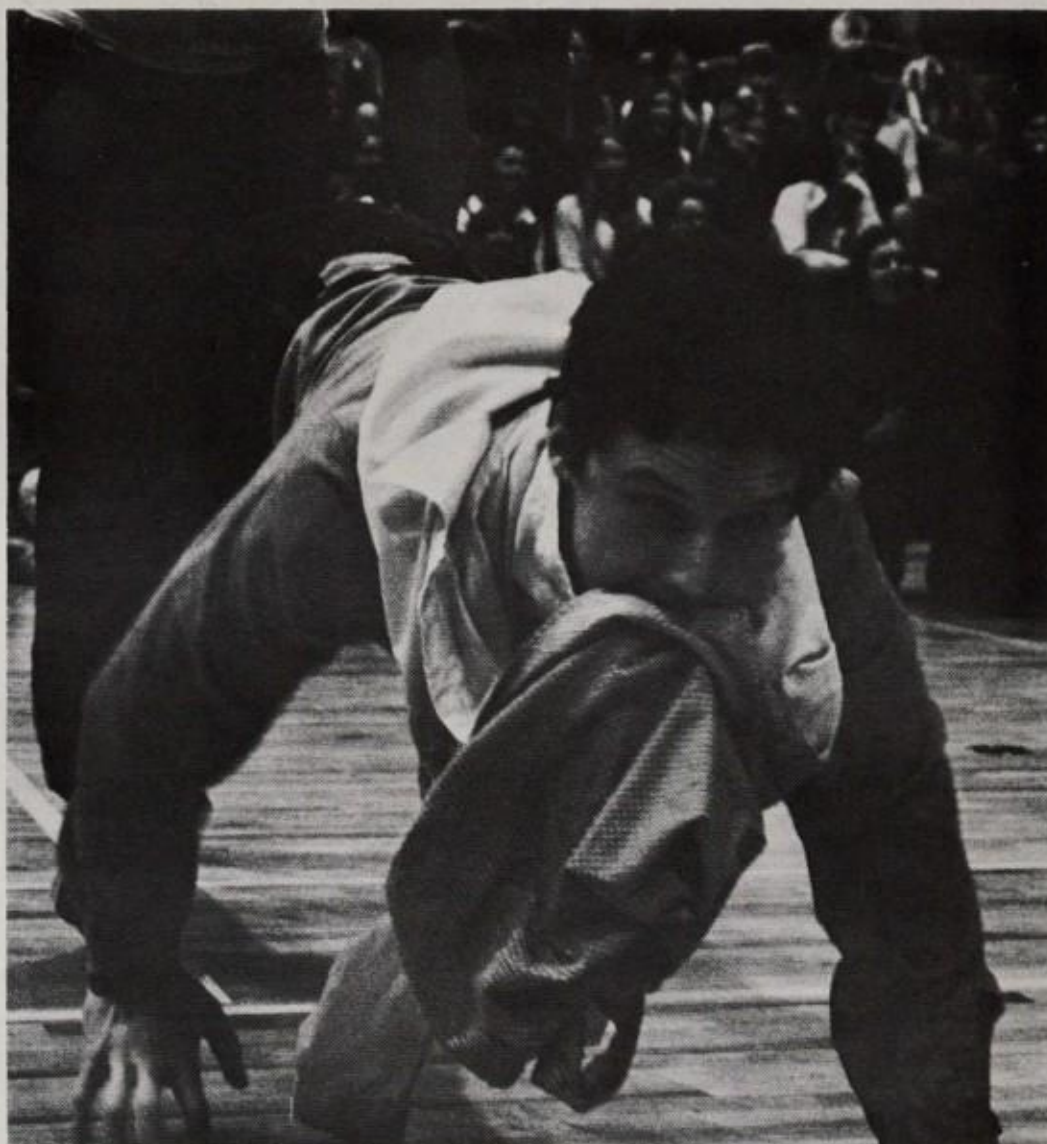
Linda Hayhurst Tom Hazel Laurie Hazen



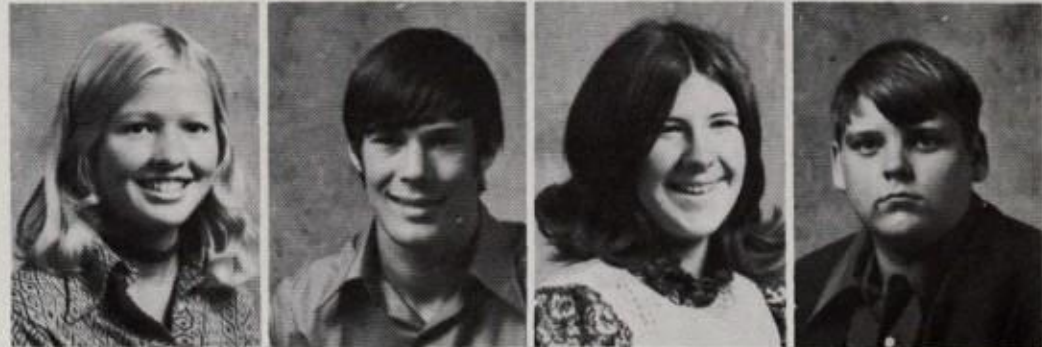
Debi Helms Debbie Henderson Erin Henderson



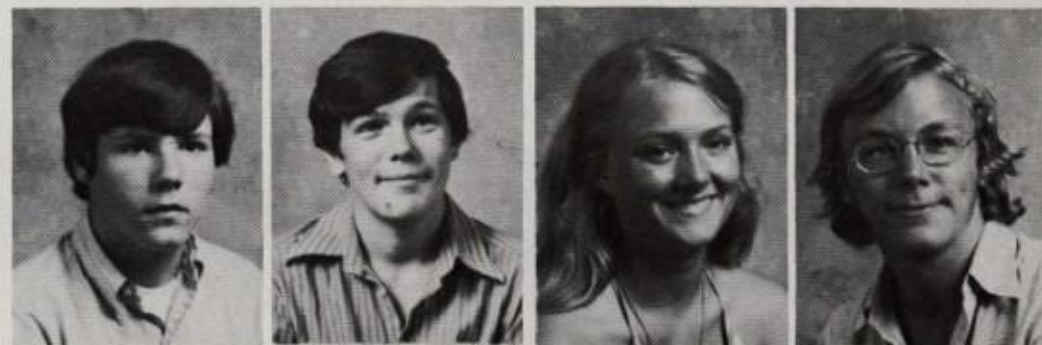
Harry Hotchkiss Jeff Howard Bob Huntington



Roger Stockman shows his spirit in a junior class skit.



Mary Jane Headlee Glen Heard Melissa Hedman Brad Helmkamp



Rick Hennessy Mike Henry Terry Hoberg Brad Home



Grant Imper John Inskeep Anne Jacobs Ron Jameson



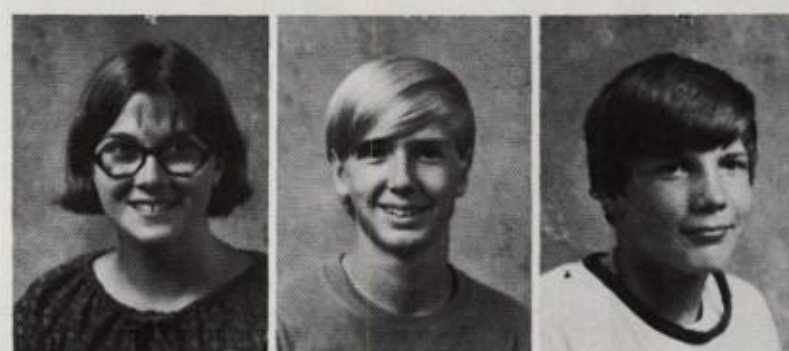
Cathy Jaspers Lynn Johnson Fred Johnston Jeff Jones



Jeff Jones Val Jordan Lee Jorgensen



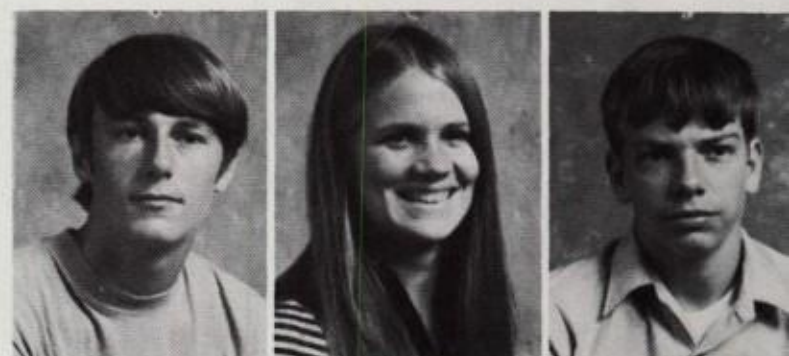
Joanne Kalber Ieva Kalnin Tony Keller Russel Kelley



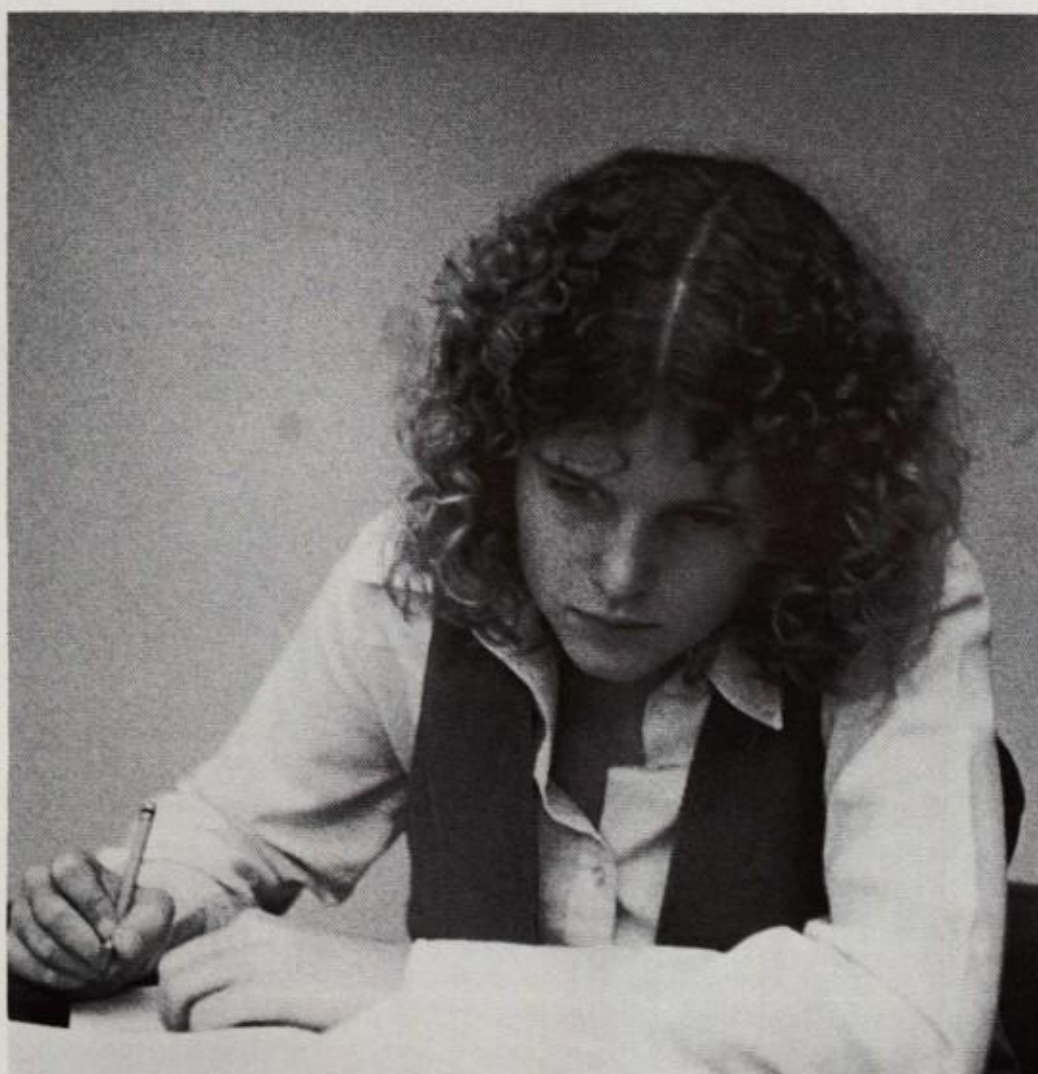
Karen Kennedy Brian Key Dan Kidd



Roger Kinney Mary Ann Kluber Karen Koch Debbie Kole



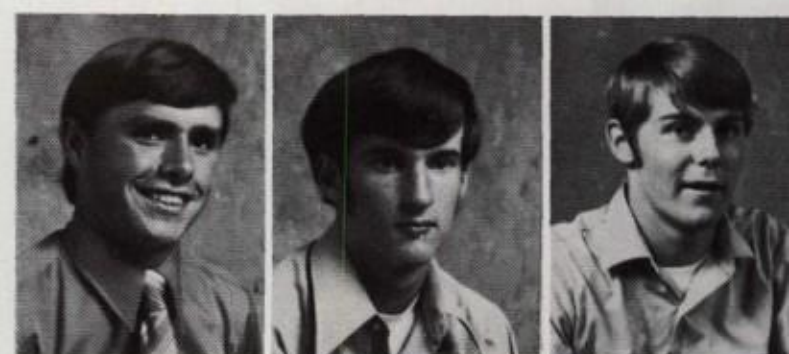
Eric Kornberg Susan Koski Roger Krause



Margo Forstrom, junior, researches material for a paper soon due in English.



Greg Lamb Aloha Larsen Shelly Larsen



Steve Lawless Jim Leach Tim Lee



Bill Leep Katy Leitch Randy Lenz



Don Lewis

Bob Lightburne

Dana Lind

Sue Lindsay



Paula Lintner

Scott Lockhard

Paula Louden



Molly MacDonald

Lisa MacDonnell

Tom Mackin

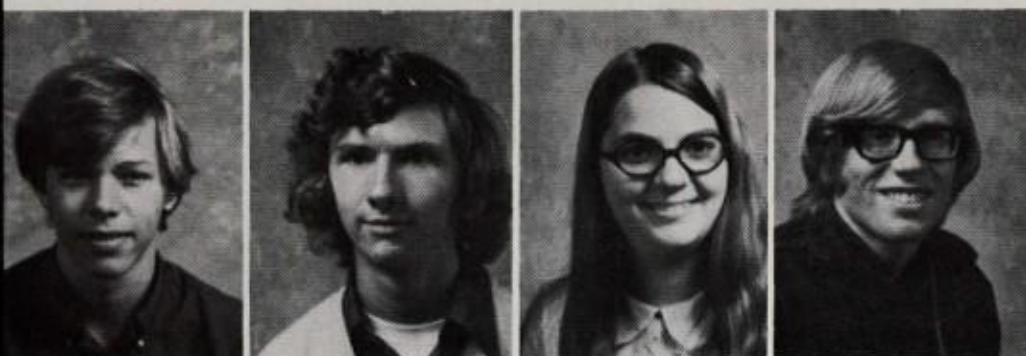
Hilary Mackinzie



Shay McGranahan

Christie McKendrick

Paul McTiernan



Joe Magley

John Mallinson

Karen Martin

Mike Martin



Penny Martin

Judy Meece

Dave Merriman



Steve Mindt

Jim Montgomery

Dave Murdoch

Dave Myers

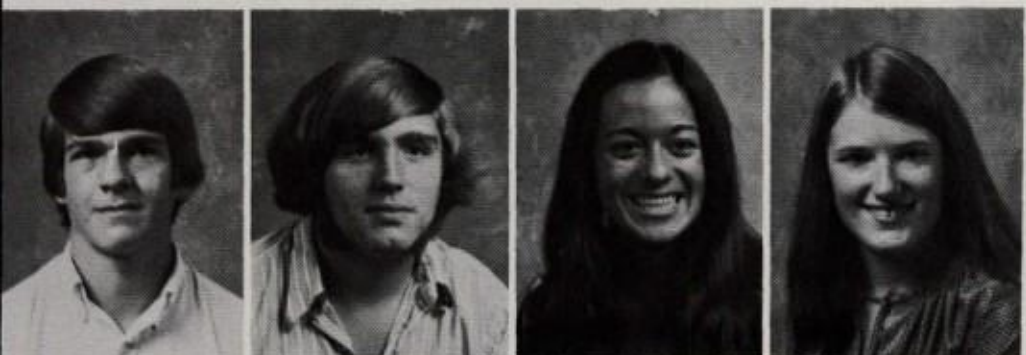


Jennifer Nagel

Beth Neubauer

Marcy Neuburg

Bruce Newhouse



Paul Olsen

John Osburn

Andrea Paris

Evelyn Peasley



Mary Jane Headlee helps in office as an assistant typist.



Deb Peterson



Eric Peterson



Becky Pfeifer



Morgan Phillips



Rhonda Phillips



Brad Pickens



Bruce Pokarney

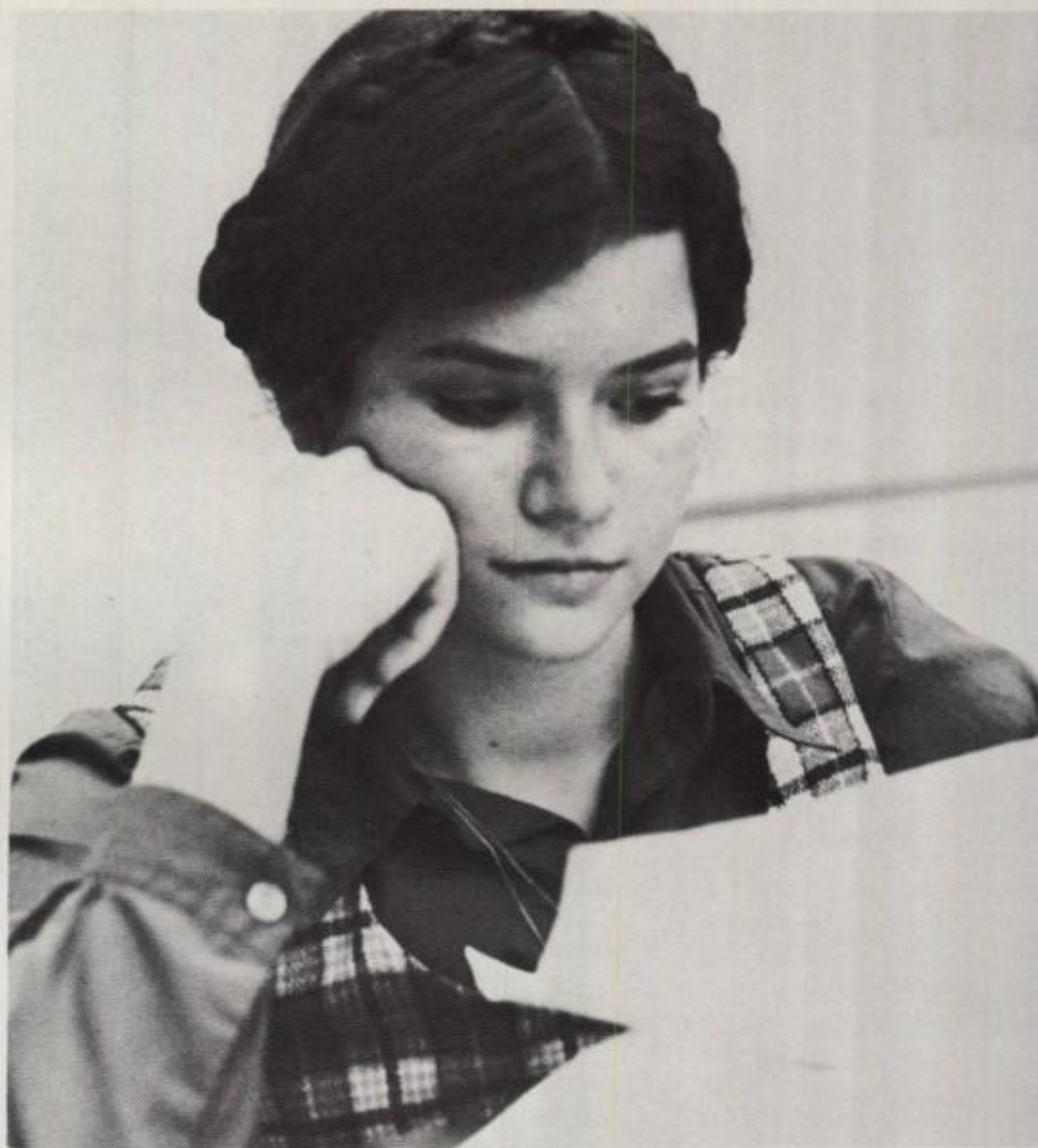


Dan Pope



Dave Pugh

Katy Leitch spends some time helping decorate the lovely junior Christmas tree.



Marla Bales rereads an English paper before turning it in.



Rick Radel



Mark Rauch



Larry Read



Sue Rector



Bobbie Redwine



Myron Reubendale



Robert Reubendale



Bill Reynar



Eric Reyzac



Steve Richards



Diane Richardson



Shelly Richardson



Mark McConnell receives assistance in producing a pot in ceramics class.



LeeAnn Richter



Julie Rigby



Ray Rishel



Karen Robinette



Judy Rogers



Brent Rosendahl



Sandy Rothenburger



Wendy Sample



Kelly Sampson



Tony Schadle



Joyce Schaefer



Bob Schlosser



Curt Schnaible



Brad Sergeant



Jan Shaw



Jim Shaw



Teri Sherman



Bruce Silver



Craig Simon



Christi Skaggs



Ron Sleeper



Virginia Small



Jeff Snyder



Tom Sotta



Mike Stark



Joyce Staudenmaier



Missy St. Clair



Jeff Stewart



Joni Stewart



Lynn Stirek



Roger Stockman



Dan Street



Teresa Stride



Gail Gunderson and Lynn Thiede did much reading and writing in 20th century history to fulfill contracts.



Cynthia Strong



Karen Studd



Dan Stupek



John Sullivan



Laura Summers



Tammy Swartwout



Jim Taylor



Rick Thew



Paula Thiede



Julie Thompson



Mark Thornton



Rob Vial



Larry Volk



Ken Wadley



Mark Wagner



Bill Walker



Grant Walker



Kerry Walker



Gary Walsworth



Larry Wallin



Cecil Ward



Chris Weber



Ron Wetmore



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Dave Wolfe



Curt Woller



Steve Wright



Kathy Wyatt



Jill Wygal



John Wysong



Julie Young



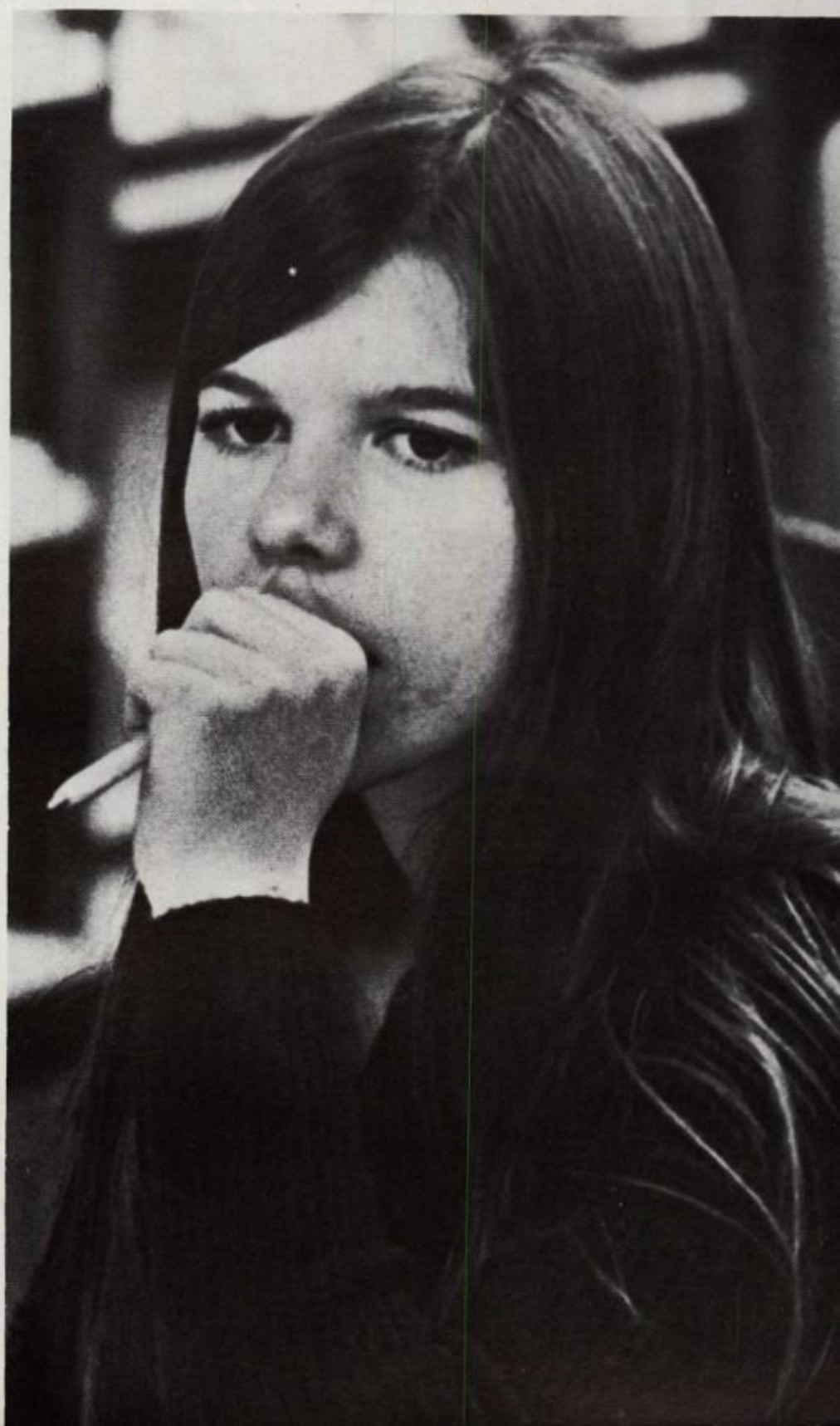
Sandy Zikeli

Whether it was football, basketball or baseball, the students showed their interest and support when the going got rough.



SENIORS

Years from now, the class of '72 will be best remembered for the fact that it was the first class to graduate from Lakeridge High School. No one will think of the anticipation and the disappointment . . . the separation of friends. People won't remember the pride and the chaos. No one will recall the excited confusion. The first decisions and the first adjustments, the vary first day of the vary first year will be forgotten by all — except we who participated.







Peter Alex



Lori Alvaraz



Bruce Anderson



Steve Anderson



Tom Austin



Louise Avery



Jeff Baird



Christopher Bangs



John Barlow



Tex Barr



John Bauer



Tom Bickford



Jan Bills



Matt Bisenius



Gary Blamire



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Lane Bouslaugh



Bill Braaten



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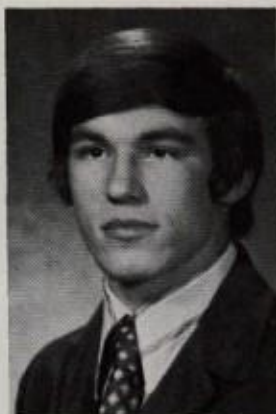
Jane Buley



Scot Burbank



Eunice Burns



Bob Cairns



Curt Carpenter



Patti Carpenter



Karen Chandler



Caron Chaney



Sue Charles



Steve Chartier



Nancy Christianson



Linda Cik



Kathy Clary



Karen Cliff



Bob Coe



Rod Conway



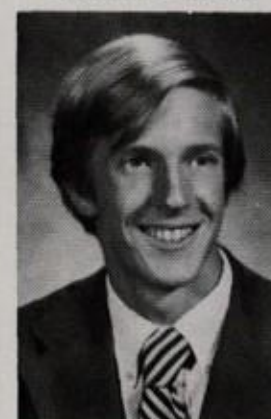
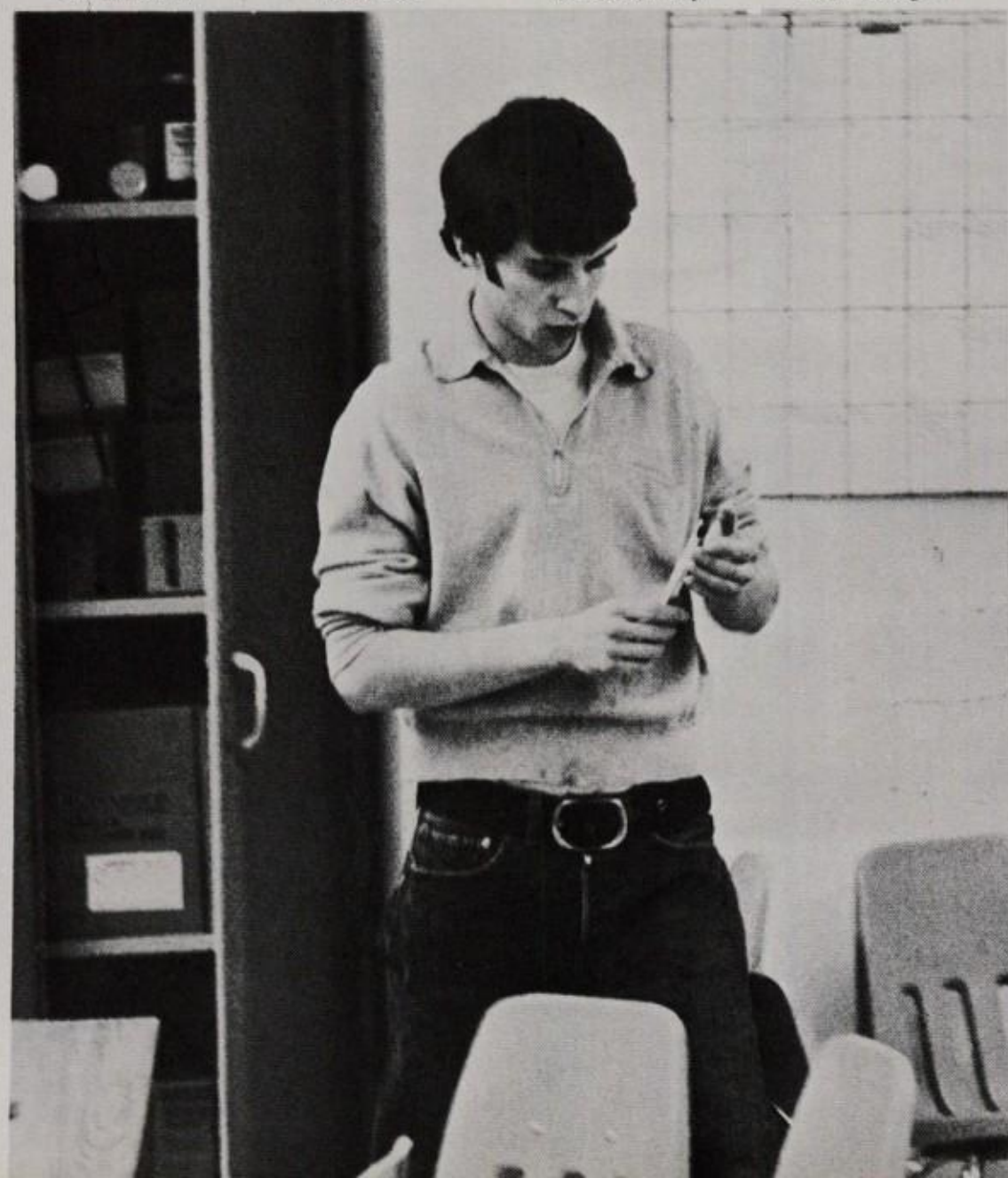
Ken Cooper



Marsha Cordon



Kim Cortese



Scott Cousins



Sue Critchlow



Connie Cromer



Diana Cummins

Yearbook photographer Bob Harkson checks a negative before printing it for the annual.



Finding the library's bean bag chairs quite comfortable for sleeping, Sonny Stupek relaxes during an ISP.



Linda Curry



Tom Dahlstrom



Patricia Daley



Pat Daly



Debbie Darnell



Barbara Davidson



Georgia Davis



Joanne Davis



Sue Dawell



Dave Dean



Tris Denton



Kathie Dorney



Carolynn Eden



Janet Eden



Dan Edinton



Gwyn Eisenbraum



Patti Ellis



John Evans



John Fielding



Laurie Fish



George Fisher



Phil Flemming



Nancy Forstrom



Jean Fronville



Gregory Gall



Carol Gann



Lisa Gilbert



Kurt Godfrey



Jim Goss



Tom Graham



Jerry Grigg



Gale Gunderson



Rex Hagen



Dave McGowan strains to throw the shot put at the Reynolds meet.



Moonie Thompson enjoys watermelon served at the May Week picnic.



Jane Hallett



Dave Hamilton



Sam Hand



Bob Harkson



Gregory Harlow



Kathleen Harmer



Jan Harpole



Kathy Haugen



Nancy Headlee



Sue Headlee



Shell Henderson



Dan Henry



Charles Herren



Laurie E. Herstine



Frank Hilger



Mark Hoage



Susan Hoage



Terry Jo Hodson



Brad Hoffman



Lynda Hoffman



Chuck Houle



Sue Howard



Lance Hubener



Kathy Huson



Craig Hynes



Drew Irving



Barry Jangala



Andrew Jarabak



Genine Johnson



Jodie Johnson



Steve Johnson



Chuck Johnston



Cathy Jones



Lisa Jones



Marc Jones



Carol Jordan



Richard Josephson



Dianna Kabusreiter



Bea Kalberer



Phyllis Keasey



Lynne Kelly



John Kennedy



Debby Kent



Ron Kieling



Alison Kilgour



Faye Kinney



Nancy Klein



Kevin Klever



Dawn Koepke



Posing in cartoon car, Mrs. Jan Tirrill and her creative cooking class smile at the camera.



Martin Krahle



Lori Krufft



Roland Kuettner



Donna Kunze



Bob Kuse



Melanie Lancaster



Jeremy Lapidus



Rose Lapierre



Karen Lapointe



Jim Laski



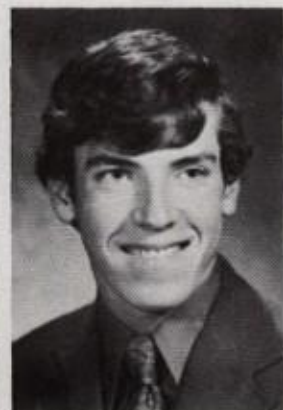
Jeff Lawrence



Kim Lee



Karen Leedy



Rich Leonard



Mark Liberty



Richard Lightburne



Becky Lind



Greg Ling



John Fielding bargains at the convention.



Rodger Link



Keith Lonborg



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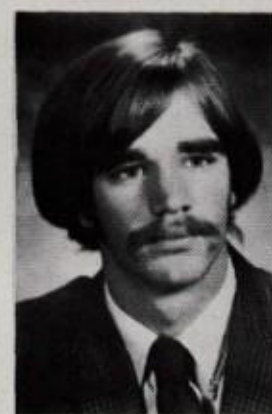
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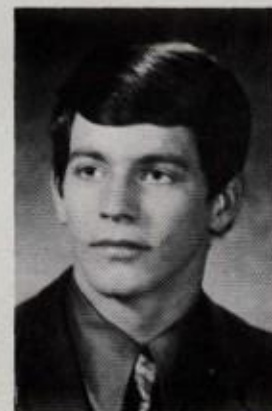
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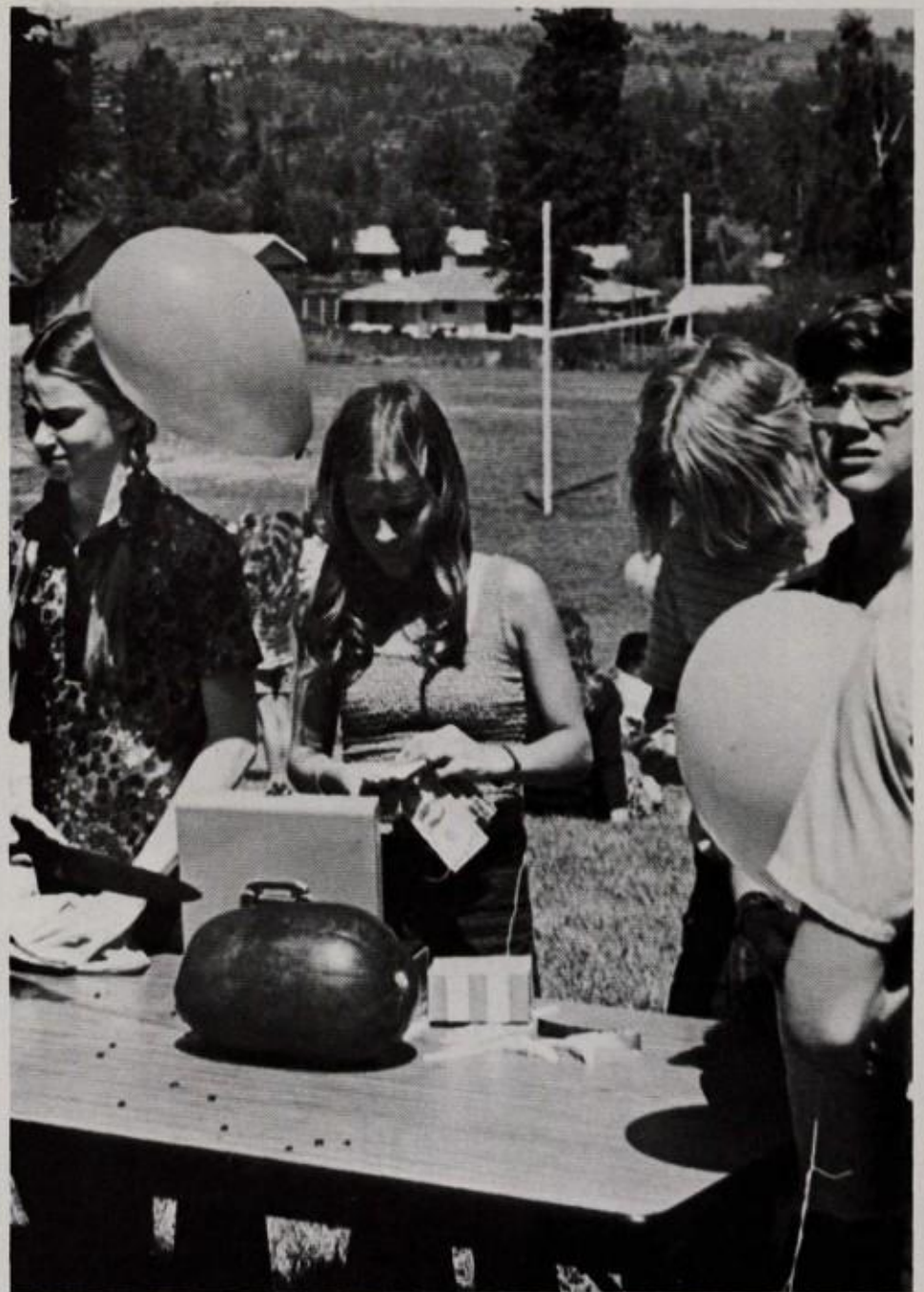
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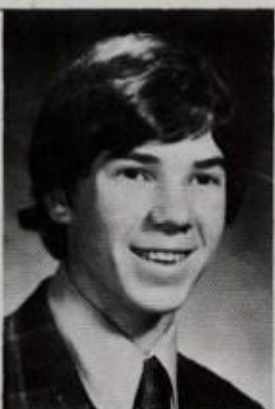
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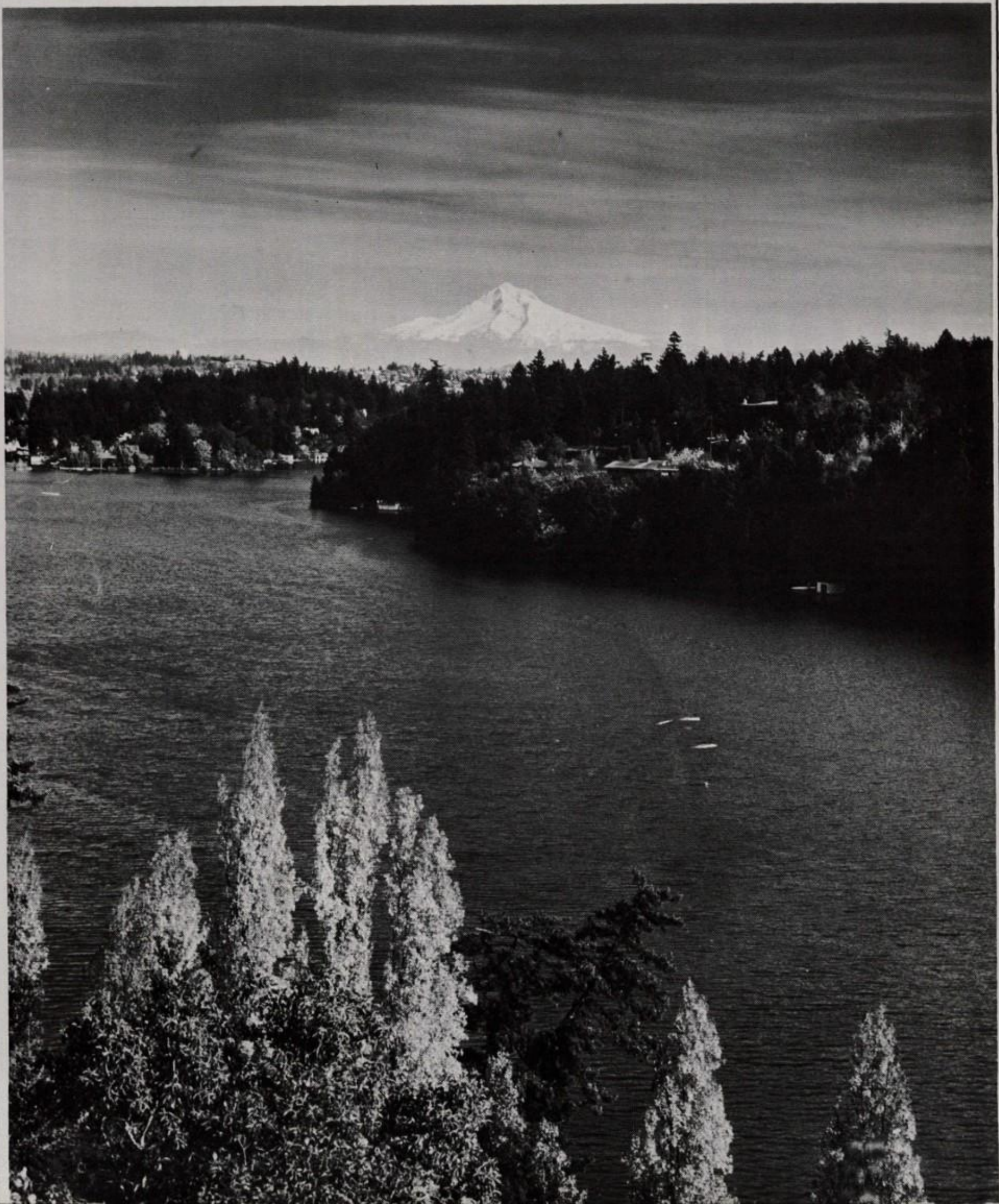
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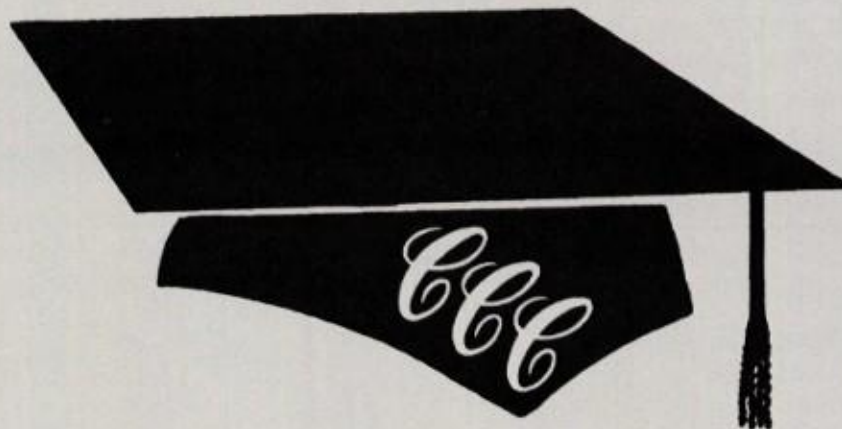
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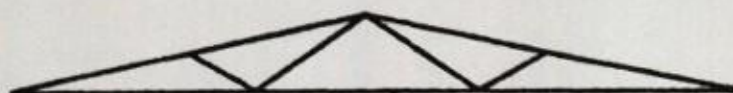
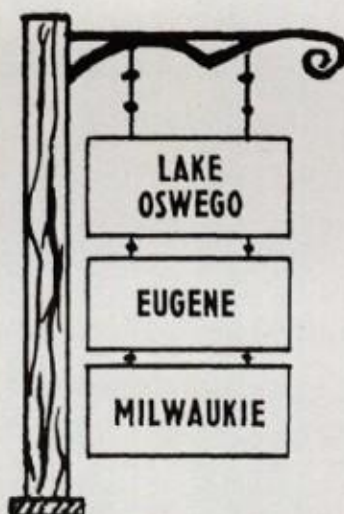
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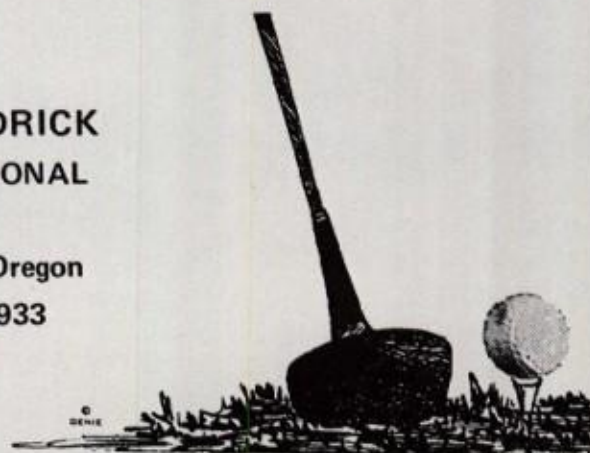
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MANDEVILLE, JOHN: Gymnastics 3; Extra-Curricular Cadet Teaching 4.

MASS, BOB: Track 2,3,4; Cross-Country 4; Rugby 3; Senate 2; Student Body Officer 3; May Fete Skit 2; Mock Democratic Nominating Convention.

McCOWN, MIKE: Art Merit Award - Honorable Mention 4; Art Shows 4.

McGARY, MIKE: Our Town 4; Basketball 3,4; Track 3,4; Swimming 2; May Fete 2.

McGOWEN, DAVE: Track 3,4; Basketball 2; Intermurals 2,3,4; Pep Skit 3; May Fete 2; Community Service Commission 3; Extra-Curricular Mountain Climbing, Backpacking.

McKAY, SCOTT: May Fete 3; Extra-Curricular Helped Build Shelter for Kiln; Band 4.

McKENZIE, STACEY: OSU Dad's Club Certificate of Excellence; Speech Merit Award - Honorable Mention 4; Brave New World 4; Our Town 4; Mock Democratic Convention; Extra-Curricular Speech Team.

MEECE, GREG: Omega Club 2,3,4; Wrestling Intermurals 2,3; May Fete Skit 2; Extra-Curricular Young Life; Motorcycles, Skiing.

MELCHER, JOHN: Football 3,4; Track 3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Gymnastics 4; Intermurals 2,3; May Fete Skit 2; Lettermans Club 2; Ski Club 3,4; Pep Band 2,3; Stage Band 2,3; Extra-Curricular Young Life; Explorer Post; Skiing.

MEYER, WENDY: Homecoming 3; Prom Court 3; Drill Team; PAVAS for Art.

MICHEL, CHARLIE: Omega Club 3.

MILLER, JIM: Football 2,3,4; Golf 3; May Fete Skit 3.

MOORE, JEFF: Swimming 2,3,4; Gymnastics 4.

MOUNT, BECKY: Foreign Language Merit Award 4; Oregon Scholar 4; Omega Club 2,3,4; Social Commission 4; May Fete 2,3,4; Pep Skit 2; Extra-Curricular Young Life.

MULLEN, KELLY: Art Merit Award 4; Intermurals 3; May Week 4.

NESS, MELINDA: Oregon Scholar 4; Honors Entrance to UPS 4; Omega Club 2,3,4; May Fete Skit 2,3; Pep Skit 2,3; Head Majorette Band 4.

NEWELL, DAVE: Baseball 3,4; Football 2; Intermurals 2,3,4.

NICKLES, LISA: Senate 3; Extra-Curricular Young Life 2.

OLIVER, WARREN: National Merit Scholarship Finalist 4; Journalism Merit Award 4; Tennis 2; Senate 3,4; Student Nody Officer 4; Student Committee 3,4; Chairman Student Curriculum Advisory Commission 4; Chairman Budget Committee 4; Editor-in-Chief Student Newspaper 4. Mock Democratic Nominating Convention 4; Youth Legislature 4.

O'MALLEY, ANNETTE: Track 4; Extra-Curricular Horseback Riding, Swimming, Cycle Riding.

PARKS, HOLLY: Finians Rainbow 3; LOVE 3; Omega Club 3; Pacesetters 4; Newspaper 3.

PATTERSON, STEVE: Baseball 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Intermurals 2,3; May Fete Skit 3.

PEDERSON, PAUL: Our Town 4; Student Body Officer 2; May Fete 2.

PIERCE, JENNIFER: Volleyball; Track 4; Tennis 3; Intermurals 2,3,4; Senate 2,3; May Fete 2,3; Pep Skit 3; Homecoming 2,3; Extra-Curricular Young Life; Yearbook Photographer 3,4; Review Photographer.

PIERCE, PAM: Pep Skits 2,3,4; May Fete 2,3; Pep Club 4; Baton Twirler for Band 2,3,4; FTA 3; Band 2,3,4; Extra-Curricular Young Life; Cadet Teacher.

PIGOTT, DEBBIE: Baseball Scorekeeper 4; Senior Pep Skit 4; Rally 4.

POPPITZ, MIKE: May Fete Skit 2,3; Extra-Curricular Junior Achievement 3,4.

POWERS, SALLY: Homecoming 3; May Fete Costumes 2; Rose Festival Float 3,4.

PRAGGASTIS, JOHN: Basketball 3,4; Football Intermurals 2,3; May Fete 2,3; Yearbook 3; Pep Skit 2,3; Homecoming 2,3; Extra-Curricular End the War Committee 3,4; Photographer LO Review 2,3,4.

PUGH, PEGGY: Home Ec. Merit Award - Honorable Mention; Extra-Curricular Young Life.

PUTNAM, JIM: Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4.

REARDON, LAURIE: Swim Team, Co-Captain Girls Team 4; Christmas Princess 3.

RICHMOND, ROBIN: Girls Track; Senate 2,3; Football Skit 2; Speech; French Club; 4-H Senior Leader.

ROSENDAHL, KIM: Brave New World; May Fete Skit 3; Acting; Art.

ROSS, HALL: Wrestling 4; Intermurals 2.

ROUSE, BILL: Swimming 2,3.

ROZELL, MIKE: Gymnastics 4; Young Life; May Fete Skit 2.

SCHIFFER, CATHY: Ski Team 2,4; Young Life; May Week; May Fete Skits; Pep Skits; Campaigners.

SCHLAUCH, PAT: Omega Club 2,3; Homecoming Princess 2; Intermurals 2,3; Senate 2,3; Student Body Committee; May Week Chairman of Flowers and Props; May Fete Skits 2,3; Child Evangelism; Bible Studies.

SCHUMACHER, JULIE: Track Team 4; Swim Team 4; Ski Team 4; Intermurals 2; Swim Team AAU Oregon City; Swim Team AAU Medford.

SERGEANT, BRENDA: Senate 2; Lake Oswego YMCA Youth Council.

SERRILL, JIM: Brave New World; Football 4; Track 4.

SHAPPELL, TONY: Wrestling 2,3.

SHEPHERD, ROGER: Omega Club 3; Intermurals 2,3; May Fete Skit 2.

SKAGGS, SUSAN: Brave New World 4.

SKREEN, BRAD: Golf Team 4; Golf Team 2,3.

SLEEPER, BARBARA: Intermurals 2,3,4; Pep Skits 2,3; May Fete Skits 2,3,4; May Week; Young Life 2,3,4; Varsity Rally 4; Pilettes 3.

SMITH, LAURI: LO Youth Council; Contact Center Volunteer; Christ Church Youth Group; Bible Studies.

SMITH, LEONARD: Little Me 3; Out Town 4; Wash. Pulp and Paper Foundation Award to U. of Wash; Math Merit Award - Honorable Mention; Omega Club 2,3,4; Football Trainer 4; Basketball Trainer 3,4; Basketball Mgr. 2; Track 4; Pep Skit 2.

SMITH, MATT: Intermurals 2,3,4; Baseball 3; May Fete Skit 2.

SMITH, PAT: Track 3,4; Football 2; Prince Valentine 3; Intermurals 3; Senate 4; Photography; Entomology; Music; Electronics; Opera.

SMITH, PHIL: Intermurals 2,3.

SMYTH, JENNIFER: Baseball Statistician; Advisory Council 3.

SPILLUM, SHERRY: Home Ec. Merit Award; Golf 2,3; May Fete Skit 2; Pep Skit 4; Pilettes 3.

STEVENS, HARRY: Omega Club 2; Basketball 2; Intermurals 1,2,3; Senate 1,2; May Fete Props 2.

STEVENSON, LEE: Home Building; Agriculture.

STUBER, LINDA: Sportsmanship Trophy; P.E. Merit Awards; Gymnastics 2,3,4; Track 4; Varsity Rally 4; Young Life; Skiing; Bicycling.

STUPEK, SONNY: Football 2,3,4; Intermurals 2,3.

TANNLER, MARY: May Fete Skit 2,3; Pep Skit 2.

TAYLOR, BOB: Omega Club 2,3,4; Football 4; Basketball 2.

THIEDE, LYNN: Student Body Treasurer 3; May Fete 2,3; Pep Skit 2; Homecoming 2,3; Freshman and JV Rally; Young Life.

TUFFORD, STEVE: May Fete 2.

TURNER, JAN: Gymnastics 2,3,4; Backdrop Chairman, Young Life; Pilettes 3; Pep Skit 2,3; Varsity Rally.

TURNER, JIM: Football 3,4; Baseball 3,4; Intermurals 2,3,4; May Fete 2,3; Young Life; Democratic National Convention 4.

WARD, GARY: Football 3; Intermurals 2,3; May Fete 2.

WILDE, JAN: Youth Council.

WILEY, RYAN: Omega Club 2,3,4; May Week 4; TV Broadcast for Dedication and School 4; Yearbook Photographer 2,3; Company Pop Choir 4.

WILLIAMS, ROGER: Football 4; Track 4.

WITHROW, RON: Lake Oswego TMCA Youth Council.

WHITLING, JUSTIN: Rotary Exchange Student.

YACONETTI, JO ELLEN: Junior Class Secretary; Student Council; Soph-Junior Night; Junior-Senior Prom; Junior Food Baskets; Ski Club.

YOUNG, CATHY: Gymnastics 3; May Week Court 4; Homecoming Float Committee 2,3; May Fete Skit 3,4; Elections Committee; JV Rally 2; Varsity Rally 4.

ZEHNER, DEBBIE: Quota Club Girl with a Future; Young Life; Pep Skit 2,3; May Fete 2,3; Girls League; Scarboro Fair 2,3; ASB Breakfast 2,3.

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WELL IT'S SUMMER NOW — COMIN' ON.
GUESS I'LL CLOSE THE BOOK NOW
AND OPEN MY MIND.

IT SEEMS TO ME, THERE
SEEMS TO BE THE SUN GLARING
AT ME. HE HAS NO RIGHT TO
BE SO COCKY — HUH — BALL O' GAS.

AND AS THE BOOKS CLOSE
AND THE MOUTHS OPEN,
AS THE SHADES GO DOWN
AND THE SKIRTS UP
AND THE ROOMS DARKEN,
AS THE EYES BRIGHTEN,
I TRY TO REMEMBER
WHAT IT WAS I LEARNED
LAST NIGHT FOR THIS MORNING.
AND HOW THAT FORMULA WENT
THAT I WAS GOING TO BE SURE
AND USE — BUT DIDN'T
I TRY TO REMEMBER WHAT IT
IS EXACTLY THAT KEEPS THE PROTONS
TOGETHER IN A NUCLEUS WHEN
ELECTRICALLY SPEAKING THEY
SHOULDN'T HIT IT OFF AT ALL?



I START THINKING ABOUT ALL THAT.
AND THEN A BIRD FLIES OFF
A BRANCH AND A LEAF SHUTTLES
FROM LIMB TO EARTH . . . AND I THINK
SOME MORE . . . AND LOOK AT THE
LEAF . . . AND THEN I JUST . . . QUIT.

I GET TO WONDERING WHAT I'VE
LEFT — WHAT IS THERE IF I CAN'T
REMEMBER ANYTHING? SO I START
THINKING AGAIN. I
REMEMBER VISIONS, GLANCES, HARSH
WORDS, HELPING HANDS, FROWNS
SOFTENED TO NEUTRALITY . . . BRIGHTENED
INTO SMILES. I REMEMBER COUGHS . . .
CRISP, PERT COUGHS AND THROATY,
HACKING COUGHS . . . AND LAUGHS —
LITTLE, HALF-STIFLED, GIGGLY LAUGHS
AND BIG, BOISTROUS, BELLOWING LAUGHS.

I REMEMBER THOUGHTS. LOUD THOUGHTS,
SOFT ONES, ABYSSMALLY SAD THOUGHTS,
EXCITED AND HAPPY THOUGHTS,
DEPRESSING THOUGHTS, REBELLIOUS THOUGHTS
PIOUS AND DIRTY THOUGHTS. THOUGHTS
THAT TRAVELED AROUND MY HEAD REVEALING
THINGS.

O.K., THEN, I WAS THINKING, FEELING,
CARING, BEING. BUT WHAT HAVE I
GOT NOW!





A MIRROR PASSES ME BY
AND STOPS. I LOOK BACK.
SOMEONE IN THERE IS LOOKING
OUT AT — FROWNING INTENTLY.
I PEEK MORE CLOSELY. INDEED
NOT A VERY GOOD LOOKING FACE
AT ALL — BUT THEN PERHAPS
IT'S BETTER, THAT WAY . . . ACCENTUATES
THE BEAUTY IN THE
WORLD BY CONTRAST.

DEFINITELY DIFFERENT THAN WHEN
WE TWO MET PREVIOUSLY IN SEPTEMBER.

THE ONE IN THE MIRROR SEEMS
TO HAVE BECOME A LITTLE . . . PROBABLY
BECAUSE OF THE SMILES AND FROWNS
AND LAUGHS AND COUGHS. EVOLVING —
THAT'S FOR SURE — MIGHT MAKE IT
AS A MATTER OF FACT. YEP — GUESS
IT WAS WORTH IT SIMPLY BECAUSE I'VE
BECOME A LITTLE BIT MORE HUMAN —
AND EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS. THE
FROWN SOFTENS TO A NEUTRAL NON-FROWN.

DID I DETECT THE BEGINNINGS OF A SMILE?
JEREMY LAPIDUS







FOR WE EXIST
ONLY IN THE FLICKER BETWEEN
WORLDS OF LIGHT AND LIFE
SO WE MUST SEARCH;
FIND THE MEANS TO KNOW
THE CREATOR,
TO BECOME AS ONE
WITH THE UNIVERSE

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